

AGED MAN, MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR, KILLED IN COLORADO CITY

Emil Bochmann, Pioneer Resident, Meets Death at Hands of Frank Bedford, Standard Mill Employee; Victim Was Father-in-Law Night Captain C. C. Barnhart

Mistaken for a burglar while on his way home, Emil Bochmann, 60 years old, a stonecutter, of 507 Wheeler avenue, Colorado City, was shot and killed shortly before midnight last night by Frank Bedford, 30, an employee of the Standard mill, in a dark path in the rear of the boarding house conducted by C. W. Long, at 510 Grant avenue, Colorado City.

The fatal shot was fired at 11:40 o'clock, when the bullet from a .22-bore rifle penetrated the body about one inch to the left of the navel. As Bochmann staggered from the shot, Bedford plunged the rifle into the back of the dying man and forced him to enter the boarding house, where he died three minutes later in an armchair, and less than five minutes before his son-in-law, Night Captain C. C. Barnhart, of the Colorado City police force, who had been summoned, appeared on the scene.

There were no witnesses to the tragedy, but according to Bedford's story and other occupants of the house, they had been alarmed earlier in the evening by a prowler around the premises.

COLO. PROGRESSIVES LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Travel in Special Car From Denver State Leaders Are in Party

DENVER, Dec. 7.—A car of Colorado Progressives on their way to attend the national conference of that party to be held in Chicago next Tuesday left Denver over the Union Pacific at 10 o'clock this evening. The Colorado delegation will reach Chicago Monday and expects to take a prominent part in the deliberations of the Chicago conference.

Among those who left for Chicago tonight are E. P. Costigan, Allison Stocker, Judge Costigan, James H. A. Casey, Jesse Northcutt of Trinidad, A. E. Collins and W. W. Avery of Boulder, Dr. C. E. Fisher of Sterling, Clarence P. Dodge of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bickel of Grand Junction, D. C. Dutton, S. A. Loomis, Mr. Kent, B. J. Symonds, S. B. Strong and C. M. Beardoff of Denver.

The Progressives engaged a special car for the trip, and expect to be back in Denver Friday.

Slocum's Trip in East Successful

President William F. Slocum of Colorado college returned yesterday after an absence of more than a month. With the exception of the time taken up by the meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, of which Dr. Slocum is now the vice chairman, he devoted his entire energies to work on the completion of the \$100,000 fund for the new men's building at the college, and to the raising of an additional sum of \$200,000 which shall be made part of the permanent endowment of the college.

ANOTHER NATIONAL HOME HERE PLANNED

FOR THE STATE OF COLORADO. A national organization with headquarters in Cheyenne and lodges in almost every state in the Union will establish a national home in Colorado Springs as the central feature of a colonization plan involving an investment of \$400,000, according to M. J. Barry of Denver, one of the founders of the order and originator of the project.

Mr. Barry, who arrived in the city yesterday, said that the order has secured options on more than 600 acres of land in the immediate vicinity of Colorado Springs, but that the exact location will not be announced until the deal had been consummated.

"In the center of the site," said Mr. Barry, "the national home, a handsome structure and modern in every detail, will be erected. The surrounding acreage will be subdivided into tracts, and upon each an attractive home will be built, to be occupied by a member of the order and his family."

"This will enable members who desire to locate here to acquire a home and improve their condition while aiding in the development of the country. We have the money to realize this colonization plan, which we regard as highly important to Colorado Springs and to the members of the order—both are directly benefited."

"The member entering colonization after settling in his home on a tract sufficient to support him by his cultivation, is given five years to take up the title and become individual owner, thus acquiring a home and an independence through the action of the order. It is a plan of altruistic colonization."

"We have been looking all over the country, and in Colorado Springs have found an ideal site for our national home, and for our colonization plan. The beautiful climate, fertility of the soil, geographical location and the spirit of progress prevailing placed Colorado Springs far ahead of all competitors."

R. I. DISMISSES TOTAL 127 MEN VIOLATED STRICT RULE PROHIBITING DRINK

Seven Employees in This Division—Conference on to Discuss Reinstatement

Violation of rule G, a strict regulation of the Rock Island railroad prohibiting the use of intoxicating liquors either on or off duty has resulted in the temporary dismissal of seven employees of this division of the road and 120 others of the same system working on other divisions. On the result of a conference which Superintendent F. M. Patt of the local division of the railroad is holding with other officials of the line in Goodland, Kan., rests the matter of reinstating the local railroad men.

Notices of their dismissal were received Wednesday by the local employees. Whether the men are guilty is not definitely stated, but an announcement will be made this week by the proper officials.

NEW ORGANIZATION OF TEACHERS MAY BE FORMED SOON

Sentiment that has been at work among the school teachers of the Colorado Springs district has resulted in the organization of an independent association to take up the work of the teachers' union in this city. The new organization will be formed soon, and will be known as the Colorado Springs Teachers' Association.

The organization will not be another state association or even a local one, but a national one. It will be purely for the discussion of our ideas freely to eliminate the present expense of the union and to give us something of our own. We plan to meet annually, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the first week of November, and probably will have about 100 members. The idea has met with great favor both among our own teachers and those of other sections.

If the new association becomes a reality, and those in the front ranks claim it will, the meetings will be held annually at Colorado Springs and Pueblo, thus eliminating the great expense of travel necessitated in the past when the meetings have been held in Denver. Invitations have been sent to many superintendents of the southern part of the state for the annual teachers' banquet here Tuesday night, when the matter will be discussed further. Dr. E. A. Winslow of Boston, editor of the American Educational Journal, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. E. A. Steiner of Grinnell college, Iowa, well known in Colorado Springs, and who delivered the commencement address for the High school last spring, will be another speaker at the banquet. Mr. Cole received word yesterday from him, announcing that he will be able to attend.

FORMER PRESIDENT CASTRO OF VENEZUELA IN EUROPE

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, disembarked today at Antwerp from the steamship Winduk, according to a special dispatch from that city.

JUSTICE HURLBUT ILL. DENVER, Dec. 7.—Edwin Hurlbut, justice of the state court of appeals, is ill at St. Luke's hospital, suffering from a throat ailment. Today, his condition is reported slightly improved but still serious.

TO BUILD HANDSOME HOME IN MANITOU

E. H. Heath, who with his family this summer occupied the residence of Mrs. T. F. Martin on Wood avenue, and is spending the winter at the Antlers hotel, has purchased from Dr. W. A. Ball through the agency of the Bennett-Sheltonberger Realty company a tract of about 10 acres east of Dr. Ball's residence in Manitou.

The property has a frontage of about 500 feet on Manitou boulevard, and extends into the hills for a distance of about 1,000 feet. With its rugged beauty and magnificent view, it is the most attractive residence site Mr. and Mrs. Heath spent much of their time traveling, and it was their first intention to build a modest summer home. Now they contemplate building on a more extensive scale for a permanent dwelling and plans are being drawn by architects.

Mr. Heath will preserve their natural beauty so far as possible.

PATRICK NOW ON WAY TO VISIT HIS SISTER

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—Albert T. Patrick, recently pardoned from Sing Sing, arrived here tonight and departed for the country home of his brother-in-law, John T. Milliken, at Crescent, Mo., where tomorrow he will meet his sister, Mrs. Milliken.

PEOPLE PASS MILLIONS IN THE STREET WITHOUT TAKING A SINGLE PENNY

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 7.—Thousands of persons passed five million dollars in the street today and not a penny was taken. The native honesty of the populace was fortified in this instance by a steel safe weighing several tons in which the wealth of a local bank was transported from its old quarters to a new skyscraper building on the opposite side of the street. A single policeman looked on idly at the transfer which consumed about two hours.

CONGRESSMAN TAYLOR UNDERGOES OPERATION

DENVER, Dec. 7.—Congressman T. Taylor submitted today to an operation for appendicitis. An official statement stated that his condition is favorable to a speedy recovery.

G.O.P. WILL NOT REORGANIZE FOR YEAR

Opposition From Progressives Produces Apathy Among Party Leaders

MAY ADOPT PRIMARY PLAN FAVOR REDUCTION OF SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION HEREAFTER AT CONVENTIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Republican party leaders in Colorado, who have been informally engaged in a conference since last week, have agreed to adopt a primary plan and a reduction of the number of delegates from the southern states at the next convention.

Opposition from the Progressives has produced a feeling of apathy among the party leaders. The party is divided into two factions, one favoring a primary plan and the other favoring a caucus system. The primary plan is favored by the majority of the party, but the caucus system is favored by the Progressives.

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SECURED OPTION FOR HALF PRICE JUDGE ARCHBALD IN ON GOOD THING

Impeachment Trial Proceeds Before Senate Investigating Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—With not more than four or five additional witnesses now in regard to the Katvold bank deal, the trial of Judge Archbald in the impeachment trial of Judge Archbald is proceeding. The deal in which Judge Archbald was involved in the Katvold bank deal was a subsidiary of the Katvold bank deal. The deal in which Judge Archbald was involved in the Katvold bank deal was a subsidiary of the Katvold bank deal.

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PEACE LOOMS BRIGHT ON EUROPEAN HORIZON

Envoys From Balkan Kingdoms Are Now on Way to London for Conference to Settle Question of Spoils

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The prospects for a satisfactory and reasonably rapid settlement of the Balkan war and of the greater European interests hanging upon it seem brighter tonight than at any time since the allied armies took the field against Turkey.

The envoys from the Balkan kingdoms, Greece, if Greece decides to participate, and the Ottoman empire will hold the first meeting of the peace conference next Friday. At the same time the ambassadors of the great powers at London, charged with the task of protecting the interests of their countries, will meet as a sort of court of appeals to watch, advise and admonish the peace delegates.

To reach even this complicated arrangement has strained the nerves of European diplomats. They have been times in the last month when even the consent of all the governments to a friendly gathering appeared beyond the range of possibility. This will be the most important assembly of diplomats since the Berlin conference of 1878.

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ONLY 14 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS GET BUSY

WORLD-WIDE STUDY HIGH COST LIVING MAY BE LAUNCHED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President-elect Woodrow Wilson tonight was quoted as being in favor of the Sulzer-Crawford bill providing for an international conference on the high cost of living.

WAT BRIDGE TO REORGANIZE CENTRAL COLO. POWER CO.

DENVER, Dec. 7.—C. H. Walbridge, president of the Central Colorado Power company for which a receiver was appointed November 29, is expected to arrive in Denver Monday and announce plans for a complete reorganization of the company.

WOODROW WILSON MAY VISIT SPRINGS

Next President to Be Invited to This City to Attend Governors' Conference

President-elect Woodrow Wilson will be asked to attend the annual conference of governors, to be held in Colorado Springs next summer, and to be the guest of honor at the occasion.

Christmas Novelties at 1/2 Price

50c Hatpin Holders... 25c
 25c Ribbon Pin Trays... 13c
 25c Spool Holders... 13c
 50c Mattress Pin Cushion... 25c
 On Sale Fancy Art Department, Second Floor

\$1 Ivory Ring Chatelaine 50c
 62c Heart Pin Cushions... 31c
 39c Ivory Rattles... 20c
 \$1 Lace Trimmed Pin Cushions... 50c

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Gift Aprons for Xmas

Dotted swisses, lawns, lace and embroidery trimmed, striped and checked nainsooks and allover embroidered aprons suitable for gifts. Dainty pink and blue ribbon run. Many different styles, from 25c to \$1.25.

A Whole Page of Useful Christmas Gifts- Many Specially Priced

From Our Men's Store

Silk neckwear, 25c to \$1.00.
 Ties and socks to match, 50c to \$1.
 Suspenders, boxed, 50c and 75c.
 Combination suspenders sets, 75c to \$1.50.
 Belt and garter sets, \$1.50.
 Dress gloves, \$1 to \$2.25.
 Fur and fur-lined gloves, \$2.50 to \$12.
 Plain and embroidered handkerchiefs, 15c to 50c.
 Knitted mufflers, 50c to \$3.
 Fur, dress mufflers, \$2 to \$3.50.
 Finer silk handkerchiefs, 25c to 50c.
 Silk half hose, 25c to \$2.
 Dress shirts, \$1 to \$1.50.
 Bath robes, \$3 to \$6.75.
 Suspenders, \$1.50 to \$6.75.
 Arm bands, 25c to 75c.
 Pajamas, silk and muslin, \$1 to \$2.50.
 Night shirts, all materials, 50c to \$1.50.

From Our Linen Section

All linen towels, hemstitched and embroidered, 25c to \$1.50.
 Guest towels, 20c to 60c.
 Hand embroidered dresser scarfs and squares, 75c and \$1.
 Irish lace doilies, linen centers, 25c to \$3.98.
 Plain linen doilies, 15c to 50c.
 All linen damask napkins, \$2 to \$7.50 dozen.
 Patterns tablecloths, \$4.50 to \$11.
 Plain, embroidered and fringed bed spreads, \$1 to \$10.
 Bath mats, \$1 to \$2.75.
 Table damask, 75c to \$3 yard.
 Lunch cloths, hemstitched and scalloped, \$1.50 to \$2.75.

Shown in the Boys' Shop

Pajamas and night shirts, 50c to \$1.50.
 Sleeping garments, 50c to 75c.
 Dress, fur, cowboy and golf gloves, 25c to \$5.
 Leather, mocha and golf mittens, 25c to \$1.25.
 Suspenders and ties, 25c to 50c.
 Ties and caps, 25c to \$1.25.
 Indian and cowboy suits, \$1 to \$2.
 Boys' dress suits, \$5 to \$10.
 Boys' overcoats, \$4.50 to \$12.50.
 Boy Scout knives, 50c.
 Belt hats, \$1 to \$2.50.
 Belts, shirts, blouses, 25c to \$1.

Ladies' Silk Underwear

Pink, blue and white, plain Venetian silk vests, \$1.75.
 White Venetian silk vests, plain or floral design, \$2.50.
 White pure Italian silk vests, extra heavy, floral or conventional designs, \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Footwear Suggestions

Mens' house slippers:
 Tan, kid lined, \$2.50.
 Tan, kid lined, Cavalier, \$2.
 Tan or black Romeo, \$2.
 Tan or black Everett, \$1.25 and \$1.75.
 Black velvet slippers, 65c.
 Women's house slippers:
 Comfy slippers in red, blue, brown and purple, \$1.50.
 Felt slippers, ribbon trimmed, \$1.50.
 Fur trimmed felt slippers, 95c to \$1.50.
 Everett felt slippers, 85c to \$1.25.
 Children's bearskin leggings, \$1 and \$1.25.
 Corduroy leggings, \$1 and \$1.25.
 Black lined jersey leggings, 50c, 75c and \$1.
 Lamb's wool slipper soles, 25c to 45c.
 Leather leggings, \$1.25.
 Turkish bath slippers, 50c.
 Bed socks of elderdown, 50c, 60c and 65c.
 Children's felt slippers, 60c to \$1.00.
 Infants' quilted slippers and shoes, 60c.

From the Leather Goods Department

Seal and suede hand bags, \$1 to \$7.50.
 Strap-back purses, \$1 to \$3.50.
 Men's bill books, 50c to \$1.75.
 Women's card cases, 75c to \$1.75.
 Fancy plush hand bags, \$5.
 Mustie rolls, \$2.50, \$3.98.
 Collar bags, all leathers, \$1 to \$2.75.
 Beaded velvet bags, \$3.98 to \$15.50.
 Children's purses, 35c to \$1.25.

Stationery and Novelties

Jewel cases, silver or gold, 35c to \$3.50.
 Shaving sets and razors, \$1.50 to \$2.50.
 Candlesticks, 35c to 75c.
 Hair receivers, 35c to \$1.50.
 Hatpin holders, 35c.
 Smoking sets of brass and silver, \$2.25 to \$4.50.
 Brass cigar and tobacco jars, \$1.75 to \$5.
 Brass and metal ash trays, 15c to \$2.
 Brass book rests, \$2.50 and \$3.
 Desk sets, complete, \$2.50 to \$12.50.
 Pierced brass fern dishes, \$2 to \$5.
 Silver comb and brush sets, \$1.75 to \$7.50.
 Christmas stationery, boxed, 25c to \$3.50.
 Rosewood and ebony mirrors, 50c to \$3.75.
 Rosewood and ebony hair brushes, 50c to \$2.50.
 Rosewood and ebony cloth brushes, 25c to \$1.75.
 Rosewood and ebony military brushes, \$1 to \$4.50.
 Parisian ivory hair brushes, \$1.50 to \$4.50.
 Parisian ivory combs, 25c to \$1.
 Parisian ivory mirrors, \$1.75 to \$4.50.
 Parisian ivory manure pieces, 25c to 75c.
 Parisian ivory statuettes, 50c to \$1.50.
 Parisian ivory novelties, 25c to \$1.75.
 Rubber lined toilet cases, 15c to \$2.25.
 Hudson's perfumes, \$1 to \$1.25.
 Hudson's toilet waters, 75c to \$1.40.
 Colgate's toilet waters, 25c to 55c.
 Pileon's toilet waters, 80c to \$1.25.
 Holiday boxes, tags, cards, cord, stickers, postal cards, seals, etc., etc., in endless variety.

Make up your Christmas lists from the many useful gifts here mentioned:

100 Women's Cloth Coats Less 1/3

Full length wool coats, new fabrics and models. Regular \$15 to \$37.50. Now \$10 to \$25.

Tailored Suits at Just 1/2 Price

100 new tailored wool suits for ladies and misses. Regular \$12.50 to \$75. On sale at 1/2 price, \$6.25 to \$37.50.

Fur Coats and Furs Now 25% Off

Our entire stock of fur coats, fur sets and single pieces. Priced from \$2.95 to \$225, at a discount of 25 per cent.

1/3 Off Every Wool and Silk Dress

Every wool and silk dress for evening, afternoon or street wear, heretofore \$8.50 to \$50; less one-third.

50 Messaline Petticoats \$1.95, Regular \$3.50

Monday only, 50 messaline petticoats, in black, white, navy and green. Worth \$3.50, at \$1.95.

\$2.75 for Untrimmed Shapes

Sold heretofore at \$5.95 to \$10

100 new ideas in untrimmed shapes, velours, plush and beavers. Priced \$5.95 to \$10. Monday \$2.75.

\$2.50 for Trimmed Hats

Real Worth \$7.95

Tailored street and dress hats, all colors. Large variety to choose from. Monday at \$2.50.

Infants' Caps 20c to \$3.67

1/3 Less Than Regular

150 caps for infants' and children's winter wear. Special Monday at one-third off.

Dresser Scarfs 48c

Regular Price 75c

18x54-inch hand made Battenberg dresser scarfs. Monday, in fancy art department, second floor, at 48c.

Wool Peter Thompson Dresses Less 1/3

Regular Prices \$5 to \$17.50

Ages 4 to 17 Years

Sale Prices \$3.67 to \$11.67

One and two-piece model Peter Thompson suits, of wool. Priced from \$5 to \$17.50. Now \$3.67 to \$11.67.

Give a Glove Bond

if in doubt. Issued at our glove counter and redeemable at any future time. Issued for any amount.

Holly Boxes Free

with purchases at glove, hosiery, neckwear, jewelry, handkerchief, dress goods and other sections, amounting to \$1 or more.

Don't Fail to Bring the Children to Toyland

Let them feast their eyes on the wonderful assemblage direct from Santa's own workshop.

MECHANICAL TRAINS AND TOYS

Mechanical trains with tracks, heavy cast-iron engine, all machine parts of solid brass, extra strong springs; lithographed passenger and freight cars, 50c to \$2.00.
 Steam and electric trains, \$3.00 to \$22.50.
 Tunnels, switches, crossings, passenger and freight stations, signals, draw-bridges, car barn and tracks, to be used with above sets, 5c to \$7.50.
 Mechanical autos, from 10c to \$4.50.
 Coal train, large engine, tender and three patent dump cars, 38 inches long, \$12.50.



We will lay away for future delivery any article purchased now.

BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A very choice selection of the best books for girls and boys, cloth bound, including the following:
 Alger Series.
 Famous Henry Books.
 Oliver Optic Stories.
 Harry Castleman Stories.
 J. T. Rowbridge Stories.
 Motor Boys Series.
 The High School Series.
 Helen's Babies.
 West Point Series.
 Jack School Girls.
 The Automobile Girls.
 Aunt Martha Corner.
 Cupboard.
 Adventures of Robinson Crusoe.
 Boys and Girls Classics.
 Rip Van Winkle.
 Anderson's Fairy Tales.
 Little Lame Prince.
 Grim's Fairy Tales.
 Animal Stories for Little People.
 Price 25c and 35c Each



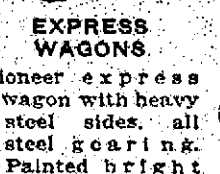
TOY STOVES, TRUNKS AND BEDS

Toy stoves, complete with kitchen utensils, nickel-plated trimmings and alcohol burner, 50c to \$3.50.
 Toy trunks, designed, colored and finished in exact copy of large trunks, leather handles, patent locks, \$1.00 to \$4.50.
 Brass doll beds, heavy woven wire mattresses and fancy trimmings; can be taken apart, 10c to \$12.50.
 Trimmings brass doll beds, gilt metal frames, silk-lined round mattress, canopy and pillows, 75c to \$1.50.



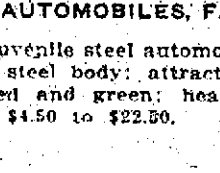
TOY PIANOS AND STOOLS

Mahogany finish, every key an accurate note. Sound produced by indestructible plates. Never out of tune. Instruction book with each instrument, 25c to \$10.
 Mahogany finish piano stools, braced legs, for 25c and 50c.



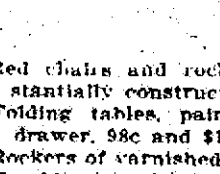
EXPRESS WAGONS

Pioneer express wagon with heavy steel sides, all steel gear and painted bright red and green. Black Japaned wheels, loop handles, 75c to \$2.75.



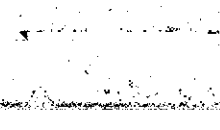
AUTOMOBILES, FARM WAGONS, ETC.

Juvenile steel automobile, auto steering gear, steel body, attractively painted in bright red and green; heavy rubber tire wheels, \$4.50 to \$22.50.



TOY FURNITURE

Red chairs and rockers, well made, well finished and substantially constructed, 25c to \$1.
 Folding tables, painted bright red, fancy turned legs and drawers, 50c and \$1.50.
 Rockers of varnished natural wood, spindle back and arms, 75c.
 Combination folding blackboards and desks, with revolving chart, oak finish, \$1.75 and \$2.95.



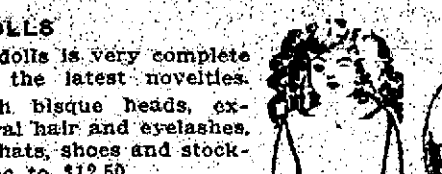
GAMES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A complete assortment of all the new Games as well as the old favorites.
 Red, White and Blue.
 International Mail Trivia.
 Rope Quizzes.
 Whirl It.
 Tiddley Winks.
 Chicken Dominoes.
 Old Maid.
 Peter Codde.
 Jack Straws.
 Art Needlework.
 Mother Goose.
 Picture Puzzles.
 Toy Soldiers.
 Dolly's School.
 Roly Poly.
 Lotto.
 Taps.
 Crazy Willie.
 Leap Frog.
 Ping Pong.
 Fish Pond.
 Anagrams.
 Snap.
 Boy Scout.
 Sky Scout.



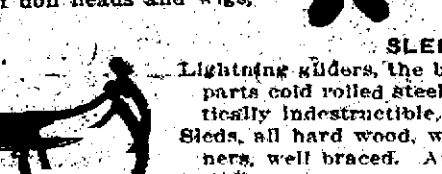
TOY WAGONS, ETC.

Fairy bay wagons, metal wheels, 24-inch tongue, 25c.
 Gypsy wagon, canvas covered, 65c.
 Revolving chimneys, 10c to \$2.50.
 Santa Claus masks, 10c to 65c.
 Simplex typewriters, \$1, \$2 and \$3.
 Daisy air rifles, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.75.
 Ideal target outfits, 10c to \$1.50.



SHOO FLYS AND ROCKING HORSES

Rocking horse, enameled finish, English saddle, leather bridle, glass eyes, full mane and tail; patent swing-rocker, at \$5.00, to \$16.50.
 Shoo-fly rocking horse, painted and dappled; velour upholstered rattan body and tool box, 98c to \$2.75.



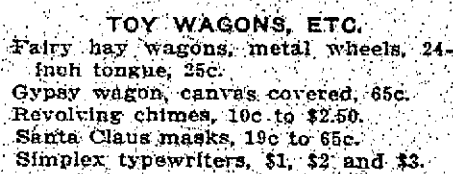
DOLLS

Our assortment of dolls is very complete and comprises all the latest novelties. Dressed dolls, with bisque heads, exposed teeth, natural hair and eyelashes, stylish costumes; hats, shoes and stockings to match, 10c to \$12.50.
 Kid body dolls, with moving eyes and natural hair; patent rivet jointed, bisque head and arms, 25c to \$6.75.
 Celluloid dolls, 10c to \$1.50.
 Campbell kids, the latest novelty doll, unbreakable, \$1.
 Character dolls, 25c to \$4.50.
 Cloth dolls, 25c to \$2.
 Japanese dolls, 25c and 50c.
 Bisque dolls, 10c to \$1.50.
 Large assortment of doll heads and wigs, 10c to \$1.50.



SPORTING GOODS

Footballs of best quality leather thoroughly tested, official size, hand sewed, guaranteed bladder, \$1 and \$3.
 Striking bags, \$1.98.
 Baseballs, 10c to 50c.
 Gloves, 25c to \$1.25.
 Masks, 50c.
 Boxing gloves, set of four in box, \$1.75 and \$2.75.
 Rubber balls, attractively painted, 5c to \$1.25.



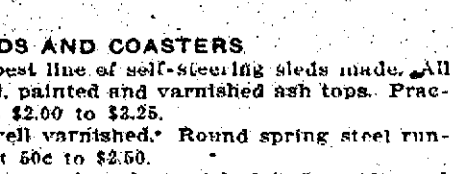
LADIES' HOSIERY and Gloves

Kid gloves, long and short, \$1.00 to \$4.50.
 Silk gloves, lined and unlined, 50c to \$2.
 Wool and fur lined gloves, \$1.25 to \$7.50.
 Fur mittens, 60c to \$1.25.
 Wool mittens, 25c to \$1.
 Wool and leather gauntlets, \$1 to \$3.
 Silk hosiery, \$1 to \$2.
 Silk hosiery, all colors, 50c to \$3.50.
 Lisle hosiery, 50c to \$1.
 Infants' silk hose and socks, 25c and 50c.



LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS

Hand embroidered, all linen handkerchiefs, 12 1/2x15, 20c, 25c and up to \$1.
 Hand-made Madeira handkerchiefs, 75c to \$2.50.
 Lace edged handkerchiefs, lawn and all linen, 15c to \$1.
 Plain hemstitched, all linen, 5c to 75c.
 Initial handkerchiefs, 10c, 20c and 25c.
 Children's handkerchiefs, three in box, embroidered, colored border and initialed, 15c, 25c and 35c box.



Shell Goods Section

Barrettes, jeweled and plain, in amber, shell and gray, 25c, 35c 50c and up to \$1.50.
 New forward combs, jeweled and plain, 35c to \$1.
 Side combs, all styles, 25c, 35c and 50c.
 Back combs, gold trimmed, jeweled and plain, 25c to \$4.50.
 Ivory fans, hand painted and carved, 50c to \$2.50.
 Gauze lace fans, hand painted and spangled, \$2 to \$4.50.



Scarfs and Veils

Chiffon auto veils, plain colors and floral designs, \$1.00 to \$3.50.
 Crepe de chine scarfs in persian and floral designs, \$1.50 to \$3.25.
 Plain crepe de chine scarfs, in all colors, \$1.00 to \$1.75.

In the Notion Section

Sterling silver thimbles, 25c, 35c, 50c and 65c.
 Embroidery scissors, 25c to \$1.
 Needle books, 25c, 35c, 50c and up to \$2.75.
 Emory bags, in quaint and original shapes, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c and 15c.
 Scissors and thimbles in case, 75c.
 Fancy frilled silk elastic, 15c, 25c and 32c.

Bathrobe Blankets

Jacquard bathrobe blankets, with neck and body cord, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.98.
 Jacquard baby robes, 36x50, at 75c.

From the Jewelry Dept.

Purse and vanity chains, 25c to \$1.25.
 Coin purses and vanity cases, 25c to \$2.50.
 Bar pins, 75c and 50c.
 Collar pin sets, 50c.
 Beauty pins, 25c, 50c.
 Cigarette cases, 50c.
 Slipper buckles, 60c to \$1.25.
 Hair bands, 50c to \$1.75.
 Pearl necklaces, 25c and 50c.
 Mesh bags, \$2 to \$5.98.

Ladies' Neckwear

Robespierre collars, 25c to \$2.50.
 Phoenix mufflers, 25c to \$1.75.
 Tailored bows and jabots, 25c up.
 Mahabou scarfs and muffs, \$1.50 to \$3.
 Lace collar sets, \$1.50 to \$3.

From the Ribbon Section

All silk warp print ribbon, Persian and Dresden design, 5 inches wide; much in demand for fancy work as well as hair ribbon gifts.
 Our special 25c quality 25c
 All silk hair ribbon, 5 inches wide; large black blind always wanted; in all combination colors: 29c
 regular 35c; at 29c
 No. 1, Kris Kingle ribbon for tying Christmas packages, 10 yards in pieces; red, green and gold, tri-color combinations; always 25c: 20c
 Special Monday: 25c
 No. 1, regular 30c, Monday: 25c

From Our 3d Floor

Utility boxes, covered and uncovered, suitable for hats, skirts, shirts, dresses, etc., \$1.75 to \$5.
 Rag rugs, a new shipment just received; sizes 24x36, 27x54, 36x72, 4x7, 6x9, from 75c to \$5.50.
 Bissell's guaranteed carpet sweepers, \$2.50 to \$4.50.
 Tapestry couch covers, \$1.50 to \$10.
 Tapestry, silk and velour portieres, \$4.50 to \$20.
 Brass costume, 3 hooks, \$3.00.
 Trunks for lady or gentleman, \$5 to \$23.
 Room size and small rugs, sizes 27x54 to 11x12, prices \$2.25 to \$45.
 Cretonnes and Sunfast fabrics for overdrapes, 25c to \$1.50.

THE HUB

Women's and Misses' Dept, 2d Floor

Only Fourteen More Christmas Shopping Days

Shop Early Begin and finish your shopping early. Early in the week early in the day whether for present wear or for Christmas giving. We will reserve anything you select until such time as you wish it delivered.

FURS

No gift could be more desirable or practical than a nice Fur.

French Coney Sets.....	\$16.50 to \$38.50
French Coney pointed Sets.....	\$22.50 to \$28.50
Isabella Opossum Sets.....	\$20.00 to \$35.00
Brown Marmot Sets.....	\$16.50 to \$25.00
Black Fox Sets.....	\$42.50 to \$65.00
Red Fox Sets.....	\$45.00 to \$85.00
Iceland Fox Sets.....	\$25.00 to \$30.00
Separate Muffs.....	\$10.00 to \$18.50
French Coney Coats.....	\$45.00, \$50.00, \$60.00
Black Pony Coats.....	\$60.00, \$75.00
Near Seal Coats.....	\$150.00, \$160.00
Marmot Coat.....	\$95.00

Petticoats

All Silk Messaline Petticoats, in all the new and desirable shades in light and dark, and the messaline in extra heavy quality. A very desirable Xmas gift. Price \$2.45-\$3.75

New Silk Waists

Charming new Waists, daintiest of Lace Blouses and lovely new Chiffon Blouses. Price \$5.00 and \$7.50

Tailored Suits.....
Wool Coats.....
Silk Dresses.....

Sweaters

Women's new single or double-breasted Sweaters in all the desired colors knit in plain and fancy weaves and with the new high collars. Prices \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.



RAISED FUNDS TO PROMOTE STRIKE

LOANED \$1,000 TO AID M'NAMARAS

Government Charges Dynamite Plot Grew Out of Action by Union

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 7.—Funds contributed by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, to sustain its strike against "open shop" iron and steel contractors, which was begun in 1905, and which still continues, were investigated in the cross-examination of witnesses by the government at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial, today. The government charged that money was contributed to promote violence, out of which grew the McNamara dynamite plot.

Patrick F. Farrell, New York, former member of the union executive board, testified that \$10,000 was contributed to the New York district council of Iron Workers on account of the strike there, but he denied it was used for improper purposes. Asked about a letter to John J. McNamara, referring to organizers, in which he said, "It takes good, hard cash to push them along," Farrell replied he meant only that the men required pay for the work.

Bridge Blown Down. On February 3, 1908, a drawbridge in construction for the city of New York, at Pelham, fell into the bay because some of the supporting guys had been removed. The next day Farrell wrote to McNamara "I enclose a newspaper clipping about what the high winds did last night."

The witness said he understood the wind had blown the structure down. Two depositions and one explosion occurred on structural work in and around New York in the following April, but Farrell asserted he knew nothing as to the cause. "As an official of the international union, did you ever appropriate money for buying nitroglycerin or dynamite, or did you know McNamara was engaged in dynamiting?" asked Senator John W. Kern, for the defense, on re-direct examination. "I never heard of it until McNamara was arrested," answered the witness.

Used Part for Defense. Andrew J. Gallagher, member of the board of supervisors of San Francisco, who was secretary of a committee appointed in connection with the California Building Trades council to unionize trades in Los Angeles, testified that he received \$15,000 from the Iron Workers through Olaf A. Tveitmo, a defendant, and alleged that the money was received \$13,000 through Tveitmo. After the Los Angeles Times building was blown up, Gallagher said, he sent Eugene A. Clancy, another defendant, to eastern cities to solicit for the fund. "Was any part of that strike fund used to defend the McNamaras at Los Angeles?" asked District Attorney Nichols. "About \$1,000 was placed in the defense fund, but later it was returned," said Gallagher. Other witnesses had testified that when Clancy came east, after the Los Angeles explosion, he met James B. McNamara in Chicago, when the latter was in hiding and a fugitive on charges of murder, and that Tveitmo met John J. McNamara at a tavern convention in St. Louis and asked that other explanations be caused in Los Angeles, as a result of which Orrie E. McManigler caused an explosion in an iron works in Los Angeles in December, 1910.

ARREST MAN FOR THE 1 OF QUARTER OF MILLION MARKS

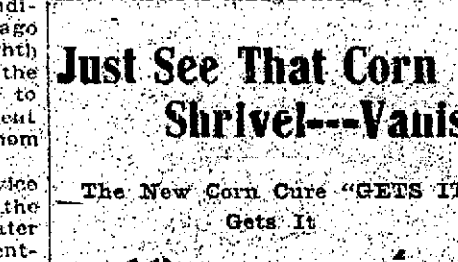
WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 7.—Gustav Bruning, under arrest here today, is said to have confessed to absconding with a quarter of a million marks from the Dresdner bank, Berlin, Germany, June 26. Bruning is said to have been employed in the Dresdner bank as a messenger.

BATTLESHIP OFFERED TO TAKE WILSON TO PANAMA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President Taft has written a letter to Governor Wilson offering to place at his disposal one of the big battleships of the navy to make a trip of inspection to the Panama canal zone, before Mr. Wilson is inaugurated.

Just See That Corn Shriveled—Vanish!

The New Corn Cure "GETS IT" Gets It



Corn on Sunday! Gone on Tuesday! Before Using "GETS-IT" After Using "GETS-IT."

"GETS-IT" is the new corn cure on a new plan, that is as harmless to the skin as water, but, blazes, how it works! Nothing to stick or hurt. Lo and behold, your corn comes out. You don't have to drag it out. Every owner of a corn, callous, wart or bunion is going to get the surprise of a lifetime. No more digging at corns, no more to more blisters and drawing blood, no more blood poisoning, no more sticking plasters. "GETS-IT" is sold at all drug stores at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

INDIANS ADOPT WHITE MAN'S ELECTION STYLE

REDDING, Cal., Dec. 7.—George Anderson Welley, who was elected chief of the tribe of Wintoon Indians last week, took the oath of office today "white man fashion." He swore before a notary to uphold the customs and laws of his tribe, and to support the constitution of California and the United States. In the election at which Welley won the chieftanship, the squaws of the tribe were permitted to vote.

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COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—The official vote of Ohio on president, completed in the secretary of state's office today, shows that Wilson carried the state over Taft by 146,086. The vote: Wilson, 428,152; Taft, 277,066; Roosevelt, 229,327; Chafin, 11,459; Debs, 19,930.

SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS OR DYSPEPSIA---PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

This delightful stomach regulator brings relief in five minutes—Puts an end to Stomach trouble forever.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, indigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness. A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back. It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world. Adv.

TOI STOI REQUESTED NO FLOWERS AT FUNERAL

In Diary Just Published, Philosopher Made Strange Declaration of Principles

PARIS, Dec. 7.—One of the most striking sentences in the diary of the late Count Leo Tolstoy—which is printed this evening in the Journal des Debats, as his hitherto unpublished testament and was replaced by a brief formal will dated July 27, 1910, by which he left all his literary property to his daughter, Alexandra, reads: "If the people of the world wish to read my writing, let them dwell on those passages where I know the discover has spoken through me, and let them profit from them throughout their lives."

The diary is printed on the authority of Count Sergius Tolstoy. It was written by his father under date of March 27, 1885. Count Leo Tolstoy asked that all refrain from saying good of him after his death. After referring to himself as the interpreter of divine power, he said:

Medium for Divine Will. "I have had moments when I felt myself to be the medium for the expression of the divine will. I have had sometimes been so impure and so subject to personal passions that the light of this truth has been obscured by my own obscurity, but, despite all, I have served at times as the intermediary for the truth and those have been the happiest moments of my life. May God will that, passing through me, those truths have not been sullied and may mankind find in them its posture. It is only in that that my writings have importance."

The diary begins by saying that if he does not make another this shall be his testament. Tolstoy then requests to be buried where he died—in a city in the least expensive coffin and in the least expensive cemetery—"as the poor are buried."

Requested Simple Burial. He continued: "Let there be no flowers, no wreaths, no discourse and if possible let the funeral take place without priests and without liturgy, but if that is disagreeable to those who bury me, then let me be interred with the liturgy, only as simply and cheaply as possible."

After asking that no announcement of his death appear in the newspapers and that no obituary be printed, Tolstoy writes at length concerning the disposition of his unpublished writings. He prescribes that only those be printed which will be "useful to mankind."

PEACE LOOMS BRIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

willing to leave the besieged fortress without revictualing, was considered as proof of the sincerity of her declarations that she did not wish to waste time.

Alliance is Renewed

VIENNA, Dec. 7.—The alliance between Austria-Hungary, Germany and Italy has been renewed without alteration. Information from Belgrade, received today, is that the Serbian Merchants' union has decided to boycott all Austrian products.

On the banks of the Danube below Belgrade, the Serbian artillery has taken positions commanding several important points on Austrian territory.

Turks Fire on Montenegrins

CETINJE, Montenegro, Dec. 7.—Notwithstanding that an armistice has just been concluded, the Turks from Tarabosch yesterday made a heavy attack against the Montenegrin front. In accordance with orders the Montenegrins refused to return the Turkish fire which did no damage. The Montenegrin troops around Scutari and

NO TYPHOID IN NAVY FOR ELEVEN MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A surgeon General Stokes of the navy today told the house committee on naval affairs that there had not been a single case of typhoid in the entire American navy, with its 64,000 men, since the adoption, 11 months ago, of the new antityphoid treatment.



PARDONED LAWYER-CONVICT AND HIS LOYAL WIFE. Albert T. Patrick, who after serving 10 years of a sentence which was commuted from death to life imprisonment, was pardoned on Thanksgiving day by Governor Dix of New York. After he was convicted, and while he was waiting in the New York Tombs to be sent to the death house in Sing Sing, Patrick was married in the Tombs to Mrs. Addie M. Francis, to whom he was engaged and who insisted that the ceremony be performed. Since then she has been spending her whole time in working for the release which came Thanksgiving day.

ROOSEVELT CARRIED CALIFORNIA BY 174

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 7.—Roosevelt carried California by 174 votes, although he will have but eleven of the state's thirteen electoral votes. The other two will be cast for Wilson.

The figures are final but will not be made official until the returns from Los Angeles county have been formally audited by Secretary of State Jordan. Jordan announced today that he would certify the result to the governor immediately upon the completion of the audit next week.

The Roosevelt plurality is based on the totals of the two electoral candidates running for the senate. They were: A. J. Wallace, Republican, 253; 610; Thomas Griffin, Democrat, 253; 438. Griffin ran 735 votes ahead of R. F. Delvalle, the other Democrat elected, who in turn, was but three votes behind Ralph Bull, the eleventh successful Republican. The high man of the two defeated Republicans ran 57 votes behind Delvalle.

A new occupation for women has just been started in Germany, that of aids in laboratories and other scientific institutions.

KIRBY'S DEATH MAY HALT INVESTIGATION OF BANK

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Dr. W. T. Kirby, proprietor of the Kirby Savings Bank which failed recently, collapsed today after leaving the court of United States District Judge Landis. The fainting spells continued and his physicians asserted that the banker's death might halt the inquiry into the failure of his bank.

Roth Kirby and his wife have been ordered by the federal court to turn over large sums of money to the bank's receiver. Kirby was declared insane before the federal inquiry began but the adjudication was set aside that the investigation might not be hampered. Kirby asserts he lost much money gambling.

TRSTER PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER MISS WHITE

DENVER, Dec. 7.—Martin W. Trester, arrested in connection with the recent death of his housekeeper, Miss Maude White, was arraigned in the district court today on a charge of murder and entered a plea of not guilty. The habeas corpus petition filed in behalf of Trester was quashed.

WOULD KILL MAN WHOSE CHILDREN HE KIDNAPED

DENVER, Dec. 7.—Frank Crouch was arrested here tonight on the charge of vagrancy after L. D. Gale, a wealthy banker of Sherman, N. Y., had complained to the police that he feared Crouch was seeking to take his life. Several times today Crouch inquired for Gale at his hotel and his insistence aroused suspicion.

Gale came here to get his kidnapped grandson, DeWitt Gale, from the detention home. He is waiting in Denver to hear from the Los Angeles police whether his other grandchild, Laura Gale, is still there.

According to the story Gale told the police, his son, Leon F. Gale of Sherman, obtained a divorce from his wife, who then kidnapped their two children and went to Los Angeles with Crouch. Crouch recently left the woman and her small daughter in Los Angeles, he says, and came here with the boy, whom the authorities took from him. Gale has conducted a search all over the United States for his grandchild.

On the high seas of the world there are 3,500 steamers, aggregating a tonnage of 17,000,000, sailing under the British flag.

PRIZES AWARDED FOR AMERICAN PAINTINGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The list of awards for the fourth exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings at the Corcoran art gallery was made public today.

The W. A. Clark prizes were awarded as follows: First, \$2,000 and the Corcoran gold medal to Daniel Garber of Philadelphia, for his painting, "Wilder-ness."

Third, \$1,000 and the Corcoran bronze medal to Gardner Symons of New York for his painting, "The Breaking of the River Ice."

Fourth, \$500 and the Corcoran honorable mention to Carl J. Nordell of Boston, for his painting, "Femme Nue."

President Taft will attend a private view of the exhibition on December 15. It will be opened to the public the following day and continue until January 16, 1913.

HOOSIERS HOLD BIG CONGRAB IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Some 500 Indians who now reside in Chicago gathered at the Indiana society's eighth annual banquet tonight to praise the virtues of the Hoosier domain and to do honor to its former vice-president and vice president-elect, both of whom were present.

Charles W. Fairbanks, formerly vice president, first referred jokingly to the recent Democratic victory and later paid a high tribute to Vice President-elect Thomas R. Marshall, who sat beside him.

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Sale Holiday Art Needlework

Biggest Bargains of the Year in All Gifts

You Can Appreciate Them Only by Seeing Them. Call and Let Us Help You Decide. Courteous Treatment Guaranteed.

BIG BARGAINS

- PILLOWS All beautifully hand embroidered, and finished with fringe. Regular price from \$7.50 to \$13, for a few days only. \$3.95, \$2.95 and \$1.95
- CENTER-PIECES—Hand embroidered on best quality linen. Regular price from \$5 to \$25, for a few days. \$12.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50
- WAISTS Only \$5.00
- APRONS—Embroidered and daintily finished with lace and ribbon. Regular \$5.00. \$1.50
- CROCHETED ARTICLES—Including Baby Robes, Caps, Jackets, etc., all 1-2 off.
- STAMPED GOODS
- PILLOW CASES In best quality tubing. Pair. \$4.95
- BOUDOIR CAPS—On dainty material. Only \$2.50
- RUSSIAN ANTIQUE BRASS, 1-2 OFF
- Including Smoking Sets, Desk Sets, Candlesticks, Book Racks, Crumb Trays, Jewel Cases, Paper Knives, Napkin Rings, etc., All 1-2 Off
- CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES Of all sorts, including Calendars, Blotters, Handkerchief Cases, Sachets, Christmas Letters and Cards. Nothing over 25c.

Be sure to see these bargains before buying elsewhere. Free Lessons in Embroidery and Crocheting every day as usual.

THE HUNT & VAN NICE ART SHOP
ART NEEDLEWORK AND ART DRY GOODS
11 NORTH TEJON ST.

There need be no hesitancy about selecting a man's gifts from this store's showing of leather goods.

Exclusive ideas such as are shown by the best New York shops.

And entirely practical.

Perkins-Shearer Company

To the Ladies Who Wear Plush Cloaks We Steam Plush Coats to PERFECTION Because we are properly equipped — The only establishment in the city which CAN do such work. "Better than New" after our treatment

Stock Carefully Cheaply Quickly Phone Main 542 13 and 15 E. Kiowa.

WETZEL SHOE FACTORY Only Goodyear System in City.

Sewed Soles 75c **Shoe Hospital** 25 E. Huerfano St.

BUTTER haf everybody wants but nobody sells it. Ask your neighbor for Purity Butter Made by **SANITARY DAIRY CO.**

HICHESTER'S PILLS THE DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Drink Yogurt the delicious **Bulgarian Fermented Milk** Prepared from pure culture direct from the laboratories of Fairchild Bros. & Foster, New York city. More nutritious than Butter-milk because it contains all the butterfat.

the SINTON DAIRY CO. 419 S. El Paso. Phone M. 442.

WORKING ON CAMPAIGN TO PUT PHOTO OF PIKES PEAK ON CENT STAMPS

The campaign of the Chamber of Commerce to have a picture of Pikes Peak on the next issue of United States postage stamps is being actively pursued by the post office department in Washington is gaining considerable headway, according to word received by Secretary Henderson from the third assistant postmaster general, who gives considerable encouragement to the idea.

Colorado representatives in congress, and the most favored candidates for the United States senate, have expressed themselves as favoring the proposed plan, and active work is expected in the national legislature on behalf of the idea.

The following letter has been issued by the chamber to further the campaign:

Pikes Peak is America's most noted mountain. Historically it has played a prominent part in the story of the development of the west. Ever since its discovery by Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike, in 1806 it has been known as the most conspicuous mountain in the United States. It was the landmark of the goldseekers and the pioneer.

Nothing could be more effectively promoted than the American First idea by the use of the postage stamps. A series of United States postage stamps bearing pictures of the most famous scenic spots in the United States.

These stamps will be a valuable reproduction upon future issues of the United States postage stamps.

POULTRY SHOW TO START TOMORROW

The annual show of the Pikes Peak Poultry association will start tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Pikes Peak Poultry show grounds. The show is being held at the Pikes Peak Poultry show grounds.

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\$200 HEN "EATS" RING; IS WORTH \$400 NOW

LAKEWOOD, Wis. Dec. 7. A blue Plymouth Rock hen, a day old, was found in the western Wisconsin poultry show and valued at \$200 last night was a prize today. The hen was found in a field near the show grounds.

The hen was found in a field near the show grounds. The hen was found in a field near the show grounds.

DUNBAR Y.M.C.A. MAY BE SOLD TO COLORED MASONRY

The Dunbar Y. M. C. A. 482 South Weber street for colored youths may become the home of the colored Masons if negotiations now under way are successful. The property was purchased originally by the colored Y. M. C. A. at a cost of \$4,000 \$1,500 of this amount being raised by public subscription and \$2,500 by a loan. As the burden thus placed upon the association was too heavy under present conditions the trustees arranged for the sale. If the deal is completed, a Masonic temple will be erected by the colored organization to serve for all of the colored fraternal organizations in the city.

ACQUITTIED OF MURDER

Kitty Saunders colored, who shot and killed Charles Jones, also colored, an ex-convict at Pike View, August 18, was acquitted of the charge of murder by a jury in the district court yesterday afternoon, after a deliberation of three hours. She pleaded self-defense, and the court instructed the jury to return one of five verdicts: murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree, voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter or not guilty.

"77" FOR GRIP & COLDS

Perchance there is some one who does not know about "Seventy-seven." We once more reiterate, that for Coughs, Colds, Grip, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Bronchitis, and Sore Throat, or for any form that a Cold may take; Pains in the Head, Back, or Limbs, Congestion, Inflammation, or Fever, Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" is supreme.

Taken at the first feeling, it will break up a Cold at once. If you wait, till you begin to cough and sneeze it may take longer. A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. At your Druggist 25c or mailed. Humphreys' Home Medicine Co. 174 William St. New York.—Advertisement.

Makes Coal From Garbage, Is Claim

The establishment of a municipal coal factory, to use street refuse and garbage in the manufacture of coal at a cost of less than \$1 a ton is the scheme which Alfonso King inventor of the idea, will demonstrate at the city hall this week, using garbage collected by the city as the basis for his tests. King proposes to give daily tests and will distribute samples of the fuel which he claims will burn as freely and with no more ash than ordinary coal.



ALPHONSE KING, Who This Week Will Demonstrate His Scheme for Making Coal From Garbage. Public Tests Will Be Given at the City Hall.

King, who is at the Alamo hotel, has been making a room in the city hall in which to conduct his tests.

King says he will construct the plant here if the city will deliver garbage to it. A 50-ton capacity plant is the size proposed by the inventor.

What to do with the city's garbage is a problem faced in every community and the only sanitary methods are costly. King claims that he has proposed to the city to make a coal at a cost of about 6 cents a ton. The scheme is no little dream and I have proved time and again that I can construct the fuel, said King, who showed several samples which he says he has made in tests. King proposes to use coal dust and kankite waste in his compacting, stating that he has made experiments in that but not from the like Alamo mines.

The Womans club is interested in King's scheme. It has explained it to them while visiting in this city a month ago. Definite arrangements for the public tests will be made in a few days.

King, who is at the Alamo hotel, has been making a room in the city hall in which to conduct his tests.

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MYSTERY DEEPENS IN SUPPOSED CONFESSION

Mystery surrounding the alleged confession of John Peter Davis to the murder of William Atchison at Castle Rock in 1878, deepened yesterday when efforts to weave a web of connected evidence from tangled threads of conflicting reports led to more confusing complications.

Save for the accusation that Davis is reputed to have made the confession the reports of the preceding day were torn to shreds. Sheriff John Anderson of Douglas county declares that the letter containing the confession bore the signature of Dr. Graham, despite denials from Peoria, Ore., the original alleged source of the missive, that either the mysterious physician or the supposed murderer ever lived there.

In contradiction stand postoffice authorities of Denver, who, according to press dispatches, deciphered the blurred postmark on the letter, disclosing that it was mailed from Cheesha, Ore., a small town of 135 inhabitants. Then Dr. George Atchison of Denver, brother of the murdered man, who holds the letter, states that Graham is not the name of the writer, but refuses to disclose the signature.

The letter is written in pencil and is exceedingly illiterate. Dr. Atchison, it is said, believes that Davis himself was the author of the letter. Facts are given in the letter that are intimately personal, says the physician, and could have come from none other than Davis himself.

The most logical theory now appears that Davis may have written the letter over a fictitious name to unburden his conscience with a confession, but still may be trying to evade punishment.

Sheriff Anderson will confer with Dr. Atchison today in another effort to find a tangible clue in unraveling the mystery. Dr. Atchison declines to say whether he intends to go to Oregon to hunt down Davis.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY LETTER CARRIERS

At a meeting last night of local branch No. 204 of the National Association of Letter Carriers the following officers were elected to serve during 1913: P. Jencks, president, N. Brimhall, vice president, O. Hascall, recording secretary, J. Olmstead, financial secretary, A. Rivard, treasurer, H. Jenks, correspondent, S. Spencer, secretary, J. P. Cope, collector, M. K. A. Martin, clerk of the order, benefit, and S. Spencer, correspondent.

FINDS HE HAS SUEED THE WRONG DEFENDANT; STOPS TRIAL IN COUNTY COURT

After the trial had gone on for a considerable headway and while his attorney was making an impassioned plea for his rights, Made Christensen interrupted proceedings in the county court yesterday afternoon, claiming that the trial was a sudden and unexpected interruption when he announced that he was convinced in the light of the testimony that he had discovered suit against the wrong persons in demanding \$500 from the heirs of late Moses T. Burwell as compensation on a land deal.

When he finds out who he should really sue for the money he claims due him Mr. Christensen said he will file an amended complaint.

Father Has Right to Spank Own Daughter Decides Justice Jury

A father has a perfect right to spank his daughter in public, a justice jury has decided, in the case of a 12-year-old girl who was charged with assault and battery on a 12-year-old boy. The jury found for the father.

The jury found for the father. The jury found for the father. The jury found for the father.

The jury found for the father. The jury found for the father. The jury found for the father.

The jury found for the father. The jury found for the father. The jury found for the father.

The jury found for the father. The jury found for the father. The jury found for the father.

FLORIDA CROCODILE WHIPS COLO. BOBCAT

The wild and best of the south in a single battle yesterday morning when the bobcat of the Antlers hotel was slain by the crocodile of the Florida Crocodile and Bobcat company.

The wild and best of the south in a single battle yesterday morning when the bobcat of the Antlers hotel was slain by the crocodile of the Florida Crocodile and Bobcat company.

The wild and best of the south in a single battle yesterday morning when the bobcat of the Antlers hotel was slain by the crocodile of the Florida Crocodile and Bobcat company.

Great Prosperity in Cripple Creek District

That the Cripple Creek district is entering upon one of great prosperity, due to the discovery of rich bodies of ore opened up at lower levels recently drained by the Roosevelt deep drainage tunnel is the opinion of the officers and directors of the Miners' Protective association which held a meeting yesterday at the Antlers hotel.

The session was preparatory to the annual meeting of the association which will be held in this city in January and there were a number of committee reports announced that will be read at the annual meeting, including those on taxation, membership, litigation, leasing new claims and the proposed new deep drainage tunnel which it is proposed to dig 500 feet below the present one.

President Copeland of the association, Secretary Woodruff, Nelson Franklin, J. P. Seigel of Cripple Creek and E. M. De La Verne, of this city, vice president of the organization, attended the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy in the sad hour of the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary J. Fowler.

LUELLA M. FOWLER, CHARLES M. FOWLER, JOHN F. FOWLER, EDGAR K. FOWLER, ROY R. FOWLER.

DODS HIGHLY PRAISES ROADS IN THIS SECTION

The automobile roads in and around Colorado Springs, Canon City and Cripple Creek are described in highly complimentary terms in an illustrated article in the current issue of Motor Age by John P. Dods, publisher of the Automobile Blue Book, who passed through this section a few weeks ago.

THE HUB

Make the Man's Xmas Merry

Gifts You Know Will Please Him Present Him With Something Appropriate and Useful and he Will Long Be Grateful to You for the Wisdom Displayed by Your Choice.

List of Suggestions

for nearly any price you want to pay. Box of Fancy Sox, Sox and Handkerchief, Garters, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Fancy Suspenders with garters to match, Collars and Cuffs, Stick Pins and Links, Silk or Linen Handkerchiefs, Leather Goods, Handkerchief Cases, Collar Bags, Tie Holders.

Some Member of Your Family

will thank you if you present him with one of our handsome Shirts. All styles and sizes at \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 and better.



Can You Think of Something Better?

than a handsome Silk Necktie? It is a thing of the giver and a thing of the receiver. Silks or Silk Linen at 50c to \$3.00.

A Lounging Robe Will Please

the man who likes to preserve the shape of his street coat and feel comfortable when he arrives home in the evening. \$5 to \$22.50.

Appropriate for Any Gentleman

See a pair of fine Dress Clothes for his present. In a suit or in a cap, made of kid in all the desirable shades. \$1.50 to \$5.

A Sweater Jacket

will be most acceptable to the man who is out of the house. It is a great deal. All styles and sizes. \$2.50 to \$5.50.

MORE STRINGENT RULES FOR TRAFFIC PROPOSED

Drivers of automobiles and motorcycles who exceed the speed limit or violate any other regulation will lose their licenses or have them suspended for an indefinite period, according to a bill introduced by the city attorney, which is a result of a meeting of the city council yesterday in committee of the whole. The maximum cash penalty will be increased from \$100 to \$500 in any event, payment of a fine will not remove suspension or revocation of licenses for violation of the ordinance.

Mayor Avery in suggesting a wider penalty than provided in the present ordinance stated that the ordinance as it now stands is ineffective in many instances because of the slight penalty. It provides that applicants for a drivers license pass an examination for competency and no official is empowered to issue a license unless the applicant presents a certificate of competency. Avery said that this requirement should be more rigidly enforced.

PRISONERS BROUGHT HERE

Clayton Biers of Pueblo and J. C. Herne of Denver who were caught in the act of stealing cash checks in a Denver & Rio Grande train Friday night by Detective C. S. Rallsback, were brought here yesterday from Pueblo and looked in the county jail on charges of larceny and fraud on warrants issued from Justice Dunnington's court.

GALL STONES

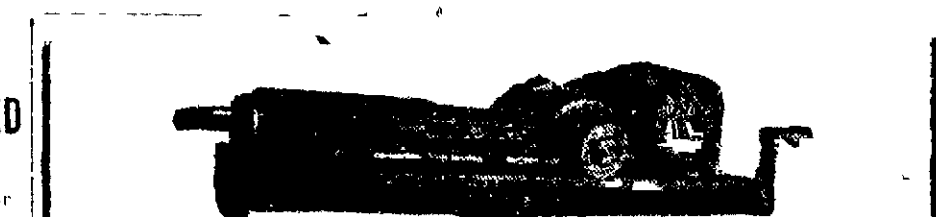
NO OIL, PAIN IN PIT OF STOMACH, or Right Side, under Shoulder Blades, or Backache, Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Colic, Jaundice, Gas, Nervousness, Piles, Constipation, Bile Coated Tongue. These are all common symptoms of GALL TROUBLES. Send for copy-righted MEDICAL BOOK and Gall Troubles. GALLSTONE REMEDY CO., Dept. 341, 215 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Let Us Make You Acquainted With Good Jewelry

May we not have the pleasure of welcoming you to our store this week. Everything is on display, complete in every line. Our selection of gift jewelry is such that we can assure you of complete satisfaction, both as regards variety and price.

THE HAMILTON JEWELRY CO.

Christmas Jewels H. A. Hamilton, E. E. Tappan.



Smith Electric Rock Drill

The Greatest Boon Yet Offered to Mine Developers Great Economizer in All Rock Drilling Come and See It in Operation Also 3-H. P. Generating Plants for Isolated Installation Manufactured and Sold by

HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

IF YOU WANT THE NEWS TODAY THE GAZETTE IS THE WAY

CHRISTMAS FURNITURE

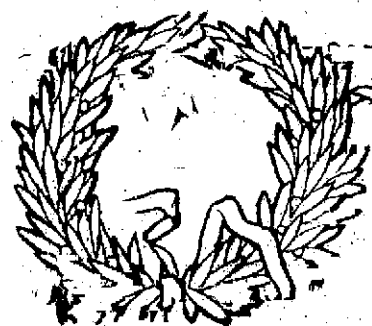
Or, Rather, Furniture Suitable for Elegant Practical Gifts, has always been a large feature of our great stock, and our knowledge of the best values and of good selection has enabled us to supply gifts that have given untold pleasure.

In our great closing out sale some of the very choicest selections are remaining, and will now be disposed of at prices so cheap that no one can afford to miss the great opportunity of the season.

Our earnest efforts to close out our stock, in progress for several months, has not yet accomplished desired results, and makes it very imperative for us to secure purchasers at any sacrifice. Doubtless, it will be many years before this city again has so desirable a stock going at present prices. Everything in the store is offered at reductions, and on the choicest selections the reductions are very great.

THE FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

N. TEJON ST. COLORADO SPRINGS



Christmas Jewelry Display

In every line our Christmas jewelry is ready, awaiting your inspection. There are scores of new things that will readily appeal to your love of original, up-to-the-minute jewelry. If you will give us the pleasure of showing you our stock this week you will find that your Christmas buying will be wonderfully easy this year. To your advantage, as well as ours, is your early Christmas buying.

The Johnson Jewelry Company

COURT OFFICIALS WERE PREPARED FOR ALLENS?

WATHEVILLE, Va., Dec. 7.—Sidna Allen, on trial for the murder of William P. Foster, when the Allen claim shot up the Carroll county court house at Hillsville, today was a witness in his own defense.

He said his presence in the court room was due to the fact that he was under bond to appear as a witness and not to any conspiracy. He denied that he shot at Judge Massie or at Commonwealth Attorney Foster and after telling of his flight to Des Moines, where he was captured, he said it had been his intention to wait until the excitement over the shooting had died down and then to return and give himself up.

Cameron Montgomery testified he heard Deputy Clerk Queensberry say he had been prepared for the shooting for six months, while Walter Webb of Philadelphi stated he heard Clark (Doc) say he had drawn his revolver before the first shot was fired. This evidence was offered to support the contention that the court officials had prepared for trouble with the Al lens and that they and not the Al lens were responsible for the tragedy.

Only four more witnesses remain to be examined. Arguments in the case are expected to begin Monday.

Couple Leave on Second Honeymoon Accompanied By 12-Year-Old Grandson

DENVER, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Edith Louisa Hamilton, aged 60, well known in Kansas City, and James Franklin Allen, aged 67, last night left the Union station on their second honeymoon trip, accompanied by their 12-year-old grandson. At that time, it became known that the couple had been married in Denver Thursday afternoon for a second time. Their first marriage occurred at Atchison, Kas., in 1870. A separation 12 years later was followed by a divorce in 1884, in Topeka, Kas., and later Mrs. Allen married William Hamilton of Kansas City. After the divorce, Allen moved to Colorado, and for a time lived at La Junta, where he was employed with the Santa Fe railroad. A few years later he married his wife. While in Pueblo Allen was elected a member of the Tenth general assembly of Colorado.

My Dear Old Santa Claus:

I know you are always looking for suggestions at Christmas time. Have you seen those beautiful Overcoats for Boys at Perkins-Shearer Co. from \$5.00 to \$10.00? Such beautiful qualities. They certainly show the styles. All ages from 3 years to 18. Wouldn't one of these make Bobbie a dandy present? And Gloves at 50c and \$1.00. They have just what the boys want; the kind with cuffs and lined. Stop in and see them.

Your friend,

GEORGE.

THRILLING STORIES TOLD BY SURVIVORS LAKE CRAFT

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The three-masted schooner Minerva, her frozen canvas flapping in the biting December breeze, and her broken foremast groaning in its bandages of rope, glided slowly into Chicago harbor today, the first to arrive of five overboard ships. She brought a thrilling story of the life struggles of sailing barks to survive the terrific gales that lashed Lake Michigan to a fury, and mariners believe, sent to a watery grave the Christmas ship Rouz Simmons and her crew of 17.

Later, Captain M. J. Starkey brought the schooner Arizona, laden with lumber, from Midland, Ont., safely into port, more than a week overdue. He explained that he had put into Manitowish to escape last Thursday's severe gale.

All hope for the Rouz Simmons and crew of 17 had been given up in marine circles. The United States revenue cutter Tuscarora, which has been searching the lake for missing craft for nearly a week, abandoned the work today and returned to Milwaukee.

Wilson to Celebrate 56th Birthday, Dec. 28, in His Native Village

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 7.—President-elect Woodrow Wilson will be entertained on December 28, the fifty-sixth anniversary of his birth, in the house where he was born in this city. Soon after his election a delegation of citizens waited on the president-elect at Sea Girt and received from him a promise that he would visit his native place this month. Plans have been made to make the occasion a homecoming week and jubilee.

The citizens' committee has sent several cablegrams to Mr. Wilson in the Bermudas asking him to name the date of his arrival but owing to interrupted cable communication, a reply has not been received. It has been assumed Mr. Wilson will come on his birthday as was suggested when the delegation visited him at Sea Girt and the preparations are being made for that date.

The Presbyterian manse, occupied by his parents here when the president-elect was born, has been put in first class condition and its present occupant, Dr. A. Frazer, is to entertain Mr. Wilson and such members of his family as accompany him on the visit.

Settle Panama Canal Question With England, Petition College Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—A petition to President Taft that the administration seek "an honorable and equitable settlement" with Great Britain of the country's protest against the Panama canal act, has been forwarded by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California; David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University; Archbishop P. W. Glendon of the Roman Catholic diocese of San Francisco; Representative William Kent and other influential Californians, to whom it seems that parts of the act are a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The text of the petition and the list of signers were made public here tonight.

It is recommended that the administration seek an amicable and honorable settlement of this matter either through diplomatic negotiations or by recommending to congress the amendment of such parts of its recent act as may be questionable.

CLEARING HOUSE PLAN FOR BANK EXAMINATION, URGED

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—Bank examination by a clearing house committee supplemental to but more searching than those of the federal bank examiners, formed the subject of an address tonight by James B. Forgan, president of the First National bank of Chicago, in which city a committee of the clearing house has for some time had supervision of the affairs of its members. Mr. Forgan, addressing the bankers club of Detroit, strongly advocated this system of clearing house supervision and said that while it "partook of the nature of a gentleman's agreement," it worked with satisfaction to every one of the clearing house associations.

PENROSE IN FAVOR OF OLD AGE RETIREMENT PENSION

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—United States Senator Penrose in a speech at a dinner here tonight, given by classified civil service employees of the government and the city, declared himself in favor of congress enacting a law providing for old age retirement pensions for federal employees. Senator Penrose said in part:

"I have had as chairman and member of the committee on postoffice and postroads of the senate for many years, opportunity to realize that the pension system for postal employees is specially desirable.

"The old fashioned idea of a pension as an annuity for a stated amount paid when the retiree is reached and based on contributions from employees, private gifts and perhaps appropriations by the government, is considered to be ineffective and unsatisfactory and gives no assurance of solvency. This plan is being supplanted everywhere by the service pension system, wherein the allowance made to the employee is a percentage of his average salary for the preceding term of years multiplied by the number of years of service.

"The evolution from the contributory plan to the service pension system is gradually coming to be realized and the straight retirement and pension at the expense of the government and without contributions from the employee is the only one that will in the end prove satisfactory and give assurance of solvency."

HORSES, WORTH \$160,000, SAIL FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—One hundred and sixty thousand dollars' worth of horse flesh sailed for Europe today on the liner Minnewaska. The fortune was represented by seven horses, six of which James B. Keene has just sold to William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and the seventh, the famous Peter Pan, which Mr. Keene recently denied having sold for \$100,000 to George Gould.

The six horses purchased by Mr. Vanderbilt are: Musketeer, Masqueto, Early and Often, Court Dress, Art Wells and Ocean Bound.

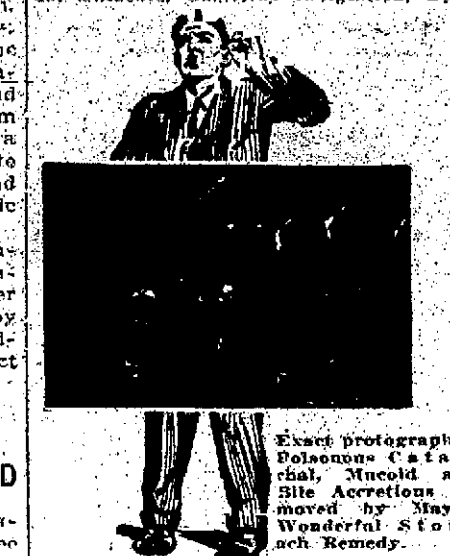
DENVER CAN'T ISSUE BONDS FOR THE MOFFAT TUNNEL

DENVER, Dec. 7.—The city of Denver will be unable to issue bonds for the construction of the Denver, North-western and Pacific tunnel, if the opinion rendered today by City Attorney W. H. Bryant is given effect by the courts. The city attorney holds that the provisions of the state constitution against state, county or city pledging its faith to aid any private enterprise remains in effect, inasmuch as the charter amendment under which Denver is governed does not set them aside specifically.

A Remarkable Remedy

For Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, Appendicitis and Gall Stones.

If you are suffering from these ailments and unable to obtain a cure, Don't Give Up Hope. One dose of Mear's Wonderful Stomach Remedy, the most widely known Remedy for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, Gastritis, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Prescribed by Gak Around the Heart, South American Distress After Eating, Nervousness, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Sick Headache, Constipation, Congested and Torpid Liver, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and Gall Stones. Will positively convince you of its great powers to cure. It has saved many lives. It has prevented many dangerous surgical operations. Put it in a test. Try one dose tonight. Let one dose prove its great merit. You are not asked to take this Remedy for weeks before you feel benefited, one dose will convince you that it should cure you. Prepared by Geo. H. Mear Mfg. Chemist, 124 1/2 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill.



Put one in a bottle and keep it in your pocket, corner Tejon and Vermijo streets, and other druggists.

Horse Races, on New Course, Suggested for Next Carnival

A proposition to have the Santa Fe circuit horse races come here for three days next August, possibly to replace other features of the summer carnival which would prove less successful, has been made to the chamber of commerce and to a number of prominent business men, and has met with general approval. The project also includes the building of a new track northeast of town, near the Colorado Springs Golf club, the field to be used for all outdoor sports.

The Santa Fe circuit takes in a dozen or more towns in Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico, and brings out a large number of good events annually. Those back of the project to bring the races here next summer are anxious to have some such organization as the Chamber of Commerce take it up, as previous meets here were not wholly successful, because they were backed only by individuals, and lacked the general support of the city.

Bringing the races here would cause little extra trouble in the organization in charge, as much of the detail work is in charge of the secretary of the circuit. All money would be handled by the local organization, and a large share of the profits would go to it, with the dates secured, all the outlay necessary would be the raising of purses, probably not exceeding \$5,000. Approximately two-thirds of this amount would come back to the local organization in entrance fees as a charge of 5 per cent of the purse is made for entering the race, and the winners have a per cent deducted from their prize money. If the entry list were sufficiently large, these fees might exceed the amount originally put up in purses.

Big Entry List Promised.
The schedule of the circuit promises a large entry list if the races are held here. Denver, through J. C. Stewart, secretary of the Denver Driving club, is negotiating for a meet of two weeks, to take up probably the last week in July and the first week in August. Most of the entries there would come here, if the local three-day meet were held immediately afterward, as the owners would rather race their horses than have them idle over until the next meet, which will be in the the

GREAT LAKES AGAIN IN GRIP OF BLIZZARD

Anxiety Felt Over Safety of Twenty Boats Caught in Gale's Fury

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 7.—A blizzard of unusual violence is reported by wireless tonight on Lake Superior east of here, and there is considerable anxiety for the boats upbound from the Soo, heavily loaded with coal. About 20 now are on their way to this harbor.

The steamer Easton, which strated from Port Arthur early today, after being halted on icebergs last night, was caught by the storm 160 miles down the north shore, and was severely buffeted. She finally gave up the attempt to reach Duluth, and ran to shelter in Clark harbor.

The storm has not yet reached Duluth. The thermometer was at zero here at midnight.

Alsberg Succeeds Dr. Wiley As U. S. Pure Food Expert

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President Taft and Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, after months of consideration, today decided upon the appointment of Dr. Carl Alsberg, chemist in the bureau of drugs and plants, as chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, a position that has been vacant since the resignation last spring of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the famous defender of the pure food law.

In Washington, the place of chief chemist, with its attendant duty of enforcement of the pure food act, is regarded in many ways as a non-political position, and hence was expressed publicly by officials that senators who have announced their intention of opposing Mr. Taft's nomination would not include that of Dr. Alsberg.

Dr. Alsberg has been in the department of agriculture four years. He was educated at Columbia University and Stanford University in California. He engaged in research work in Germany for several years before coming to Washington, where he was in charge of the department of geographical chemistry at Harvard.

BANKERS SUMMONED TO GIVE EXPERT TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A formidable list of witnesses will confront the banking and currency committee of the house when on Monday it resumes its inquiry as to the so-called "money trust." The deputy sergeant-at-arms of the house returned to Washington today after serving subpoenas on a number of bankers and business men in Boston and New York.

James H. Schiff of New York and Cornelius A. Pugliese of the American Bankers association were in the list of witnesses served with subpoenas. Ten other New York and Boston bankers were summoned to appear before the committee next week. These witnesses who represent the financial interests of the big eastern cities will be examined after the nine Pittsburgh and Baltimore bankers, who will appear on Monday, have been examined.

southern part of the state the week of August 15.
The building of the new track has been suggested because of the poor condition of the Roswell course. Arguments cited in favor of the proposed new track are that there is no embankment near by which would serve for a great free grandstand, and that it could be built for less than it would cost to put the Roswell track in good condition. Experts say that the soil there is much better adapted for a track than that at the Roswell grounds, and that the new course could be put in shape easily. It is planned to have a half-mile track, and the fence, as high as would be needed, could be put up free of expense by arranging for advertising matter on it.

The site, which was considered more than 20 years ago, before the building of the Roswell track, could be secured on a lease or option from the Colorado Springs company, and the field, when completed, would serve for all outdoor sports.

The project to have the Chamber of Commerce bring the races here will be pushed within the next two months, as the schedule will close soon after February 1.

Brauer Official Starter.
At a recent meeting of the circuit directors in the offices of the chamber of commerce in Pueblo, J. W. Brauer of this city was chosen official starter for the circuit during the coming season. He has served in this capacity on the circuit for a number of years, and has been official starter at races in Colorado for the last 21 years. Before coming to this state, he was associated with the Latonia track at Covington, Ky.

At the same meeting in Pueblo the circuit introduced a new feature for its races for the coming season, in authorizing the purchase of a large timing clock. This clock will be started and stopped by the official timer. It will be so placed that all attending the races can see it, and arranged so that advertisements can be placed on all sides of it. These advertisements will pay for the clock.

Another feature favoring the races here is that a number of Springs people have good horses that have registered notice to a large extent, because of the absence of racing here. This would insure a great number of local entries. K. Macdermid owns a number of fine horses that he has been running in southern and eastern circuits with a good measure of success. One of his horses is rated by many experts as the best trotter in America.

SIR GEORGE DARWIN, SON OF GREAT SCIENTIST, DEAD

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Sir George Howard Darwin, second son of the late Charles Darwin, died today in his sixty-eighth year. He was professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy at Cambridge university. He married in 1884 Maud Du Puy of Philadelphia.

Buy One of These Chairs for Use in Your Home



You owe it to yourself to have at least one comfortable chair to sit in during your leisure moments. You'll get lots more pleasure and enjoyment out of life if you do.

Royal Rest Chairs are sold by the thousands because so easy to adjust. "Just Push the Button and Rest."

Concealed newspaper rack, sliding foot rest and other features may also be had. Each chair absolutely guaranteed. An ideal gift for any occasion. Also large variety of designs, all prices, from \$5 to \$15.

Stop in and see them at

M'CRACKEN & HURDARD
120-122 S. TEJON ST.

CHURCH COUNCIL SPLITS OVER USE OF LINCOLN PLFIDGE ON TEMPERANCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—A clash on the divorce question and criticism of the report of the committee on home life enlivened today's session of the federal council of the Churches of Christ. The council declared that the report was weak, and it was referred back to the committee for revision.

Discussion became vigorous over a paragraph declaring persons who could not be married by pastors of their own churches should not be married by pastors unacquainted with them. It was pointed out that this would bar Roman Catholics from marrying Protestants where a priest, on religious grounds, would not perform the ceremony.

Delegates insisted on the correction of this paragraph and that the report should sound a stirring, clear note for regulation of divorce.
Dr. William I. Haven, secretary of the American Bible society, caused surprise when he criticized a resolution of sympathy with the Christians in Turkish Europe, declaring that the Servians, Bulgarians and Greeks were not worthy of Christian sympathy, and saying that there will be considerable "more sympathy for the Turk when his story is fully told."

ERNEST LISTER ELECTED GOVERNOR OF WASHINGTON

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 7.—Ernest Lister, Democrat, was elected governor of Washington, over Gov. Marion I. Hay, Republican, by a plurality of 6 votes, according to the figures announced tonight by Secretary of State L. M. Howell, at the completion of the official canvass.

For president, Roosevelt carried Washington by a plurality of 26,839 over Wilson, who led Taft by 16,839. The vote was:
Roosevelt, 113,698; Wilson, 85,241; Taft, 70,445; Debs, 40,134; Chaffin, 3,851.

Old Kris Kringle

has lots of good things on display at the Out West store that he wants everybody to see.

Fountain Pens Waterman's "Ideal" in standard, self-filling and safety styles at \$2.50 up. Modern self-filler, \$2.50 up. Swan safety, \$2.50 up. "Out West" guaranteed pen, special, only \$1.00. All pens subject to change if point is not satisfactory.

Engraving Visiting Cards, all the newest styles, plate and 100 cards, neatly boxed, \$1.50 up. Special monogram dies to order, \$1.50 each up. Book plates, coat of arms dies, etc., our specialty. See our line of three-letter stock dies nothing will please your friend better than a stock of good paper stamped with her own initials.

Fine Stationery Your friend who writes letters will appreciate a box of really good note paper. Crane's, Hurd's, Whiting's papers, beautiful boxes, note envelopes or cards and envelopes, 50c. per box and up. Our special correspondence card sets at 75c. and 90c. are winners.

Leather Ware This line is so varied that we can give here but a hint of the good things we are offering. Complete desk sets, with all accessories, ranging in price from 10c to \$5.00 each. Photo and postcard albums from 25c to \$2.50 each. Sewing baskets in willow and leather, \$4.00 to \$9.00 each. Address books, 75c to \$1.75 each. Line a Day. Daylogs, Diaries, 25c to \$2.00. Toilet and manicure sets, \$1.75 to \$7.50.

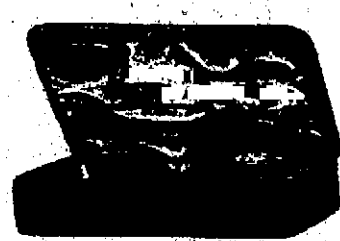
Dennison's Goods Empty boxes, 1c. - least to largest sizes, 5c to 35c each. Christmas labels, tags, stickers, cards, 5c to 25c per box or package. Handy boxes, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Doll houses, outfits and wigwam outfits, each \$1.00. Garland's trench, escape paper, tissue paper, string, ribbon, everything for wrapping your packages.

Practical Presents for Everybody

OUT WEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
9-11 Pilgrimage Ave.



New Bags, 48c to \$10.00



Manicure Sets, \$1.00 to \$12.50



Smoking Sets, \$1.00 to \$3.98



Collar and Cuff Boxes, 65c to \$3.75



Mirrors, 50c to \$5.00



Shaving Sets, 65c to \$5.00



Jewel Boxes, 25c to \$5.00



Guaranteed Rings, 25c to \$1.50



Toilet Sets From \$1.50 to \$10.00

Everybody's Xmas Store--a Great Holiday Bazaar

McCallum's Guaranteed Silk Hosiery for Ladies and Men

Ladies' "McCallum's" pure thread silk hose; the extraordinary value, with high silken heel and reinforced toe; every pair guaranteed; per pair, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Ladies' "McCallum's" pure thread silk hose, with extra heavy silk lisle elastic garter top, double-heel, sole and toe; guaranteed to wear satisfactorily; in black, tan, blue and pink; per pair, 75c to \$1.25.

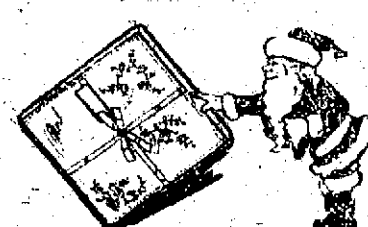
Ladies' pure silk hose, with lisle garter top and double heel, sole and toe, in black only; comes two in a box; per box, \$1.25. Men's pure silk hose, in plain black and in the two-tone effect, black and white and tan and white; tan and purple; pair, 50c. Men's silk and lisle hose, in black, purple and tan; per pair, 25c and 35c.

MONDAY SPECIALS IN UNDERWEAR. Ladies' white fleece-lined union suits; tailor cut, with high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; neatly and hand finished; sizes 4 to 9; regular \$1.10, Tomorrow, 75c. Ladies' white and cream, light fleeced union suits, with long sleeves, high neck and ankle length; neatly finished; sizes 4 to 9; regular 65c, Tomorrow, 48c. Boys' and girl's heavy union suits, in white, cream and tan; size 2 to 16 years; regular 65c, Tomorrow, 48c. Ladies' vests and pants, in white and cream, ankle length and long sleeves and high neck; sizes 4 to 9; regular 35c, Tomorrow, 25c.



We are ready for Xmas Ready as never before. Ready with thousands of beautiful articles that are a joy to give and a delight to receive. This is everybody's Xmas Store and every section is brimful of dainty and exclusive gifts gifts that will long remain a remembrance of the giver. Here are many suggestions for your consideration. Better make selections tomorrow pay a small deposit and we will reserve any article until Xmas.

The McCallum Co.



Thousands of Xmas Handkerchiefs of Quality at Interesting Prices

Free Christmas boxes to put them in with a 50c purchase in this section. Ladies' all pure linen, Irish make, hemstitched with dainty embroidered sheath, with bow knot and initial, all very neat, 3 in box, for, \$1.50. Ladies' fine shamrock lawn sheer with neat initial and very narrow, dainty face edge, 35c or 6 for, \$1.50. Ladies' fine Irish linen, hemstitched, and English initials; very pretty, at, 25c. Ladies' Irish shamrock lawn embroidered initial in neat floral design, at, 15c. Box of 6 for, 75c. Ladies' all pure linen initial, hemstitched, at, 15c. Ladies' fine shamrock lawn hemstitched initial, with floral embroidery, at, 10c. Ladies' plain, pure Irish linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c. See our handkerchief display. The best we have ever shown.

Gloves That Will Please Her

FREE BOXES TOMORROW WITH PURCHASES OF KID GLOVES.

35 values 12, 16 and 20-button length kid gloves in black, white and shades of tan or brown; 35 values. Prices, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.50. \$3.98.

Ladies' two-clasp kid gloves, in black, white, tan, brown, grey and colors. Prices, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Ladies' and misses, fabric gloves, in cashmere, golf or silk, lined or unlined. Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and 98c.

Boys' gamut gloves, in black or tan leather or velvet back, leather faced, in black or grey. Price, 65c.

Men's and boys' knit gloves, in black, grey and mixed colors. Prices, 35c, 50c, 65c.

Men's fine cape gloves, silk lined, in tan only. Price, \$2.00.

Gifts for Ladies Gifts for Men

Ladies' fine vest covers, neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery. Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Ladies' corset covers, made of muslin or cambric, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. In meditation effects; also in all-over embroidery. Prices, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.75.

Dainty white aprons, in a large variety of styles; lace, ribbon and embroidery trimmed; also scalloped edges with embroidery designs. Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and 98c.

Men's sets, consisting of suspenders or belts with arm bands and garters, hose and tie; hose, handkerchief and tie, handkerchief and tie, each set in fancy box. Prices, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00.

Men's suspenders, in fancy boxes, in a variety of dainty designs and colors. Prices, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Suggestions From Our Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Heavy Caracul Coat, lined with heavy lining; regular \$15.00. Special, \$10.00.

Sealette and Dobson Plush Coats at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$22.50.

Your choice of 50 Coats sold up to \$22.50, in plain stripes and mixtures; all colors. Choice, \$12.50.

Serge Suits, made of best quality serge, lined with Belding's satin lining; comes in black and navy; sold up to \$22.50. Choice, \$15.00.

Your choice of 25 Suits, made from serges, whipcords and fancy mixtures, lined with satin; comes in black, brown, grays and fancy mixtures; sold up to \$18.00. Choice, \$10.00.

Ladies' Fur Sets, in black; have large shawl collar, large pillow muff, lined with Skinner satin, at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Ladies' Fur Sets, in brown coney, made with shawl collar; has large muff lined with heavy satin, at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

Children's White Fur Sets at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 set.

Suggestions From the Art Section

Embroidered pillow cases, with initials, 2 in fancy box, at, \$1.00.

Ready-to-use pin cushions, made of fancy leathers and ribbons, 25c to \$3.00.

Ladies' crocheted wool slippers, with bands, wool, leather soles, in pink, blue, brown, black, at, 75c.

Same quality, in men's, at, 98c.

Ladies' silk head scarfs, in all colors, at, 65c to \$3.00.

Ladies' shawl and wool bed slippers, in pink, light blue, red and grey, at, 65c.

Ladies' humps' wool, leather slipper soles, all sizes, at, 25c.

Same in men's, 50c.

New Xmas Ribbons Cost Less Here See Our Values First

No. 12 Holly ribbons, No. 1 in plain red or green, satin ribbons, in white, pink or blue, with dots, 1 1/2 and 2 width, 5 yards, 10c.

Holly ribbons, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Silks and Scarfings

Creme de Chine silk scarfings, with floral and oriental borders. Special, at, 55c.

22-inch plain all silk crepe de Chine in all colors; regular \$1.00. Special, at, 69c.

26-inch satin messaline in all shades at, 75c.

19-inch satin messaline silks in all shades, Special at, 55c.

27-inch Suesine silks; 20 colors; will wash and hold color, at, 39c.

27-inch silk muff scarfings, in white, black and all colors, at, 25c.

Reliable Xmas Linens

All linen hemstitched scalloped towels; some with 12x40 for monogram or initial, at 35c, 37c, 42c, 50c, 65c and 75c.

Dresser scarfs with shams or centerpieces to match, union and all linen, some lace effects, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00.

6-inch Japanese hemstitched drawwork dollies; very handsome; 50c worth of hand work on these; a dozen on sale tomorrow at, 10c.

20 pieces 72-inch pure Irish linen table damask; our best \$1.25 and \$1.35 qualities, tomorrow at \$1.

Mufflers Special at 25c

They look like 50c quality, feel like them and shaped like them, white, gray, red, Copenhagen ad navy blue and black one in a box, at only, 25c.

CHRISTMAS TOYS

DOLLS, GAMES and all the latest novelties from Toydom are found here and Xmas buying starts at full speed tomorrow in our Toyland Basement. All articles that sell up to \$1.00 are arranged in sections at

5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

5c SECTION.	15c SECTION	25c SECTION.	50c SECTION.	75c SECTION.	The greatest line of doll cars we have ever shown, 75c to \$5.00.
Fancy Balls, Drawing Slates, Watches, Horns, Chairs, Blocks, Iron and Tin Toys, Large assortment games.	Trunks, Washing Sets, Paint Boxes, Tops, Dishes, Blocks, Balls, Christmas Stockings, Doll Toilet Sets, Knitting Outfit, Games, Iron Toys.	Balls, Tops, Pop Guns, Doll Beds, Iron Toys, Games, Blocks, Drawing Slates, Paint Sets, Christmas Stockings, Horns, Chairs, Trunks, Cooking Sets, Carpet Sweepers, Dishes, Plates, Dolls, Tool Chests, Drums, Chimes.	Pianos, Doll Beds, Houses, Balls, Blocks, Christmas Stockings, Tables, Rubber Animals, Trains, Iron Toys, Games, Drums, Animals, Dishes, Cook Sets, Stoves, Dolls, Furniture Sets, Air Guns, Tool Chests, Dressers, Games.	Pianos, Doll Furniture, Doll Beds, Wheelbarrows, Blocks, Printing Outfit, Stoves, Iron Toys, Games, Baby Dolls, Drums, Wagons, Tool Chests, Doll Buggies, Dishes, Houses.	Children's black boards, 35c to \$4.75.
10c SECTION.		35c SECTION.		\$1.00 SECTION.	A large stock of shop files, shovels, hoes, shovels, planes, sleds, desk and chair sets, drums, toy sets, dishes, suitcases, wagons, doll beds, rocking chairs, foot balls, trunks, guns, all at popular prices.
Chairs, Horns, Furniture Sets, Rattles, Dishes, Dolls, Doll Beds, Christmas Stockings, Cook Sets, Doll Toilet Sets, Watches, Balls, Banks, Soap Bubble Sets, Blocks, Animals, Iron Toys, Games.		Trunks, Chimes, Dishes, Blocks, Dolls, Trains, Chairs, Swings.		Trains, Magic Lanterns, Wagons, Doll Buggies, Trunks, Dishes, Animals, Tool Chests, Guns, Artist Sets, Doll Beds, Games.	

Library Issues 18,340 Books for Home Use in Two Months

Following is the report of the Colorado Springs public library for October & November:

Books issued, 934
Books issued for home use, 18,340
Vente books issued, 4,770
New books cataloged, 372
Returned and withdrawn, 124
Some of the new books added to the library are:

Philosophy and Education.
"Main Currents of Modern Thought," by E. Bocken.
"Hoping School Children," by Eliza Nison.
"Montessori Mother," by Dorothy Infield Fisher.
"Conservation of the Child," by A. J. Holmes.
"Youth and the Race," by E. J. H. H.
"School in the Home," by A. A. Berle.
"Current Educational Activities," by E. Garber.
"Training the Little Home Maker," Mabel L. Keech.
"Building the Young Man," by H. H. H.

"American Bad Boys in the Making," by A. H. Stewart.
"Children's Educational Theater," by Alice M. Herts.
"Festivals and Plays in Schools and Elsewhere," by Percival Chubb.
"Dramatic Festival: a Consideration of the Lyrical Method as a Factor in Preparatory Education," by Anne A. T. Craig.
Sociology.
"Tariff in Our Time," by Ida M. Tarbell.
"Oregon System," by A. H. Eaton.
"Searchlights on Some American Industries," by J. C. Mills.
"One of the Multitude," by George Acorn.
"Womanhood and Race Regeneration," by Mary Scharlieb.
"National Ideas and Race Regeneration," by R. B. Horton.
"Declining Birth Rate," by A. News-holme.
"Elementary Law," by W. D. Smith.
"Commercial Law," by J. A. Chamberlain.
"History of Roman Law," by A. Stephenson.
"Short History of English Law," by E. Jenks.

"French Private Law," by J. Bris-sard.
"Courts, Crimes and the Camera," by Arthur Train.
Arts and Science.
"Epochs of Chinese and Japanese Art," by E. F. Fenollosa.
"Chats on Old Jewelry and Trinkets," by M. Percival.
"Oriental Rug Book," by Mary C. Ripley.
"Clayworkers' Handbook," by G. D. Seale.
"Ceilings and Their Decoration," by G. C. Rothery.
"Modern Practical Design," by G. W. Rhead.
"Machine Design," by H. O. Hess.

"Mineral Kingdom," by Reinhard Bravais.
"Industrial Organic Chemistry," by S. P. Sadtler.
"Typewriting and Business Correspondence," by O. B. Palmer.
"How to Get Your Pay Raised," by N. C. Fowler.
"Cassell's Encyclopedia of Photography," by H. C. Jones.
"Photography of Today," by H. C. Jones.
"Wild Life and the Camera," by A. R. Dugmore.
"Practical Rabbit Keeping," by G. A. Townsend.
"Surgery and Society," by C. W. Saleeby.
"Evolution in the Past," by H. R. Knipe.
Literature and Dramas.
"Time and Change," by John Burroughs.
"Gateways to Literature," by Brand Matthews.
"Technique of the Novel," by C. F. Horne.
"Newspaper Reporting and Correspondence," by G. M. Hyde.
"Literary Heartstones of Dixie," by L. C. Pickett.
"Shakespeare on the Stage," by William Winter.
"Elizabethan Playhouse," by W. J. Lawrence.
"Daughter of Heaven," by Pierre Loti.
"Next Religion," by Israel Zangwill.
"Milestones," by Arnold Bennett.
"Plays," by J. A. Strindberg.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in

FIRST GRAY HAIR SIGN OF AGE. EASY WAY TO RESTORE THE COLOR

A harmless remedy, made from common garden sage, quickly restores gray hair to natural color. The care of the hair, to prevent it from losing its color and luster, is just as important as to care for teeth to keep them from discoloring. Why spend money for cosmetics and creams to improve the complexion, and yet neglect your hair, when gray hair is even more conspicuous and suggestive of age than wrinkles of a poor complexion? Of the two, it is easier to preserve the natural color and beauty of the hair than it is to have a good complexion.

All that is necessary is the occasional use of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a preparation of common garden sage and sulphur, combined with other valuable remedies for dry, harsh, faded hair, dandruff, itching scalp and flaking hair. After a few applications of this simple, harmless remedy, your hair will gradually be restored to its natural color, in a short time the dandruff will be removed, and your hair will no longer come out but will start to grow as Nature intended it should.

Don't neglect your hair, for it goes further than anything else to make or mar your good looks. You can buy this remedy at any drug store for fifty cents a bottle, and your druggist will give your money back if you are not satisfied after using. Purchase a bottle today. You will never regret it when you realize the difference it will make in your appearance. Agents, Robinson Drug Co. Adv.

DR. R. W. CORWIN TALKS AT OPEN FORUM TODAY

Dr. R. W. Corwin, head of the Minnesota hospital of Pueblo, in his address before the Open Forum tonight at the Odeon theatre, will deal with the influence of heredity upon the human race. The committee in charge of the Open Forum, meeting last night, has decided to prohibit marriage with confined criminals, insane or lunatics, requiring certificates of health as a prerequisite to marriage, sterilizing certain criminals, teaching sex hygiene in the schools and kindred questions, are of sufficient public importance to make this address of particular interest at this time. Other states are enacting laws along these and similar lines.

Dr. Corwin is a leading authority upon this subject and is a member of the joint committee of the American Medical association and the National Educational association on teaching hygiene in the schools. He deals with these questions in a wonderfully clear and simple manner, and in a way that can give offense to none.

Mrs. R. E. Talbott will sing.

AT COLLEGE VESPER

The Rev. Francis J. McConnell, Methodist Episcopal bishop of Colorado, will speak at the Colorado college vesper service this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Perkins hall. The college chorus will sing "No Shadow Yonder," from "The Holy City." All are welcome at the service.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

This evening at St. Stephen's church will be given a program of special music which should prove an attraction to all Springs musicians. Alexander Pirie will be at the organ, and will give several numbers. Miss Mabel Harlan also will contribute to the program with a violin solo, and following will be an abbreviated form of vespers when the choir will sing Spohr's cantata, "God Thou Art Great."

The quartet work will be sustained by the following: Herbert Johnson, Miss Mabel Ode, Lulu Stanley and Cornelius Campbell.

PATRICK MAY COME HERE

Albert T. Patrick of New York City is expected to visit his brother, S. A. Patrick, in this city in the near future. He left New York Friday night for Denver, where his mother and sister live, and probably will come on to this city, as the two brothers have not seen each other for 12 years. Albert T. Patrick is a brother-in-law of John T. Miliken, president of the Golden Cycle Mining Co.

EASY AND SURE WAY TO CURE COLDS

Ely's Cream Balm Will Stop It in the Sneezing Stage

A cold generally attacks the weakest part, affecting the eyes and ears in some and producing nasal catarrh and throat troubles in others. A cold is due to an inflammation of the membrane lining the air passages, and may be promptly cured with a little Ely's Cream Balm, which immediately relieves the inflammation and all the distressing symptoms, such as sneezing, coughing, running at the nose and eyes, hoarseness, sore throat, fever and headache. One reason why this pure, antiseptic Balm acts so quickly is because it is applied directly to the tender sore surface.

Even in severe chronic cases of catarrh, Ely's Cream Balm never fails to quickly and effectively check the poisonous discharge which clogs the head and throat, causing the disgusting hacking, spitting and blowing of the nose. This remedy not only drives out the disease, but heals and strengthens the weakened membranes, thus ending catarrh.

Catarrh is a filthy, disgusting disease. Don't put up with it another day. Get a 50-cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and see how quickly you will be relieved. It is perfectly harmless. Agents, the Robinson Drug Co. Adv.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

JAS. GREENLEE IS
MEMBER OF BOARD

At a special meeting of the school board last night, James Greenlee, 923 Monroe avenue, was elected to fill the vacancy as member of the board caused by the departure from the city of G. O. Leibold. He also was elected secretary of the board, a post which Leibold held, the choice in both cases being unanimous. Greenlee also is to take Leibold's place on the committees of the board on buildings and grounds, rules and regulations, and text books and course of study.

Greenlee has been a resident of Colorado City for more than 20 years, and was at one time a member of the city council. He is storekeeper at the Standard mill. The election by the board last night holds only until the regular school election next spring, when the vacancy will be filled by the voters.

PROGRESSIVES ACTIVE

That the work of the Progressive party in Colorado is to be continued actively is signified by the announcement of the appointment of a committee to form rules and plans for the party in the state. John B. Steuben of this city is to serve on the committee, as will Attorney General Benjamin Griffith and other prominent people throughout Colorado.

Mr. Steuben said yesterday that the work of the committee will be started actively at once after the return of the delegates from the national Progressive gathering, which takes place in Chicago this week.

At a meeting of the Socialists in Schmidt's hall next Friday, Miss Ethel Whitehead of Chicago will speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Onaford, 1611 Hayes avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday.

For good coal quick, call W. 33, C. M. Sherman. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jackson and daughter, Grace, of Pueblo, were the guests of Mrs. C. D. Taylor at luncheon Friday.

Forty of the B. Y. P. U. workers were entertained Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Steel Kinsey. A business meeting preceded the social time, and a number of forward movement resolutions were passed. Refreshments were served.

CHICKEN PIE DINNER

Ladies circle No. 23, G. A. R., will give a chicken dinner in Godfrey's hall, from 12 to 2 p. m., December 10, for benefit of old soldiers. Adv.

S. J. BUSH GETS THE SCARF OF HIS LIFE

The tick-tick of a mysterious machine, believed to contain an infernal machine, and sent from Colorado Springs to Sidney J. Bush, formerly a well-known local hotel man, now manager of the Valle hotel of Pueblo, gave Bush a bad scare Friday morning, and caused considerable excitement in the hotel until the box was opened by one of the conspirators. Fellow hotel men of Pueblo had warned Bush that his predecessor "had been a victim of a holdup" on the day he took charge, and arranged to have the fake machine sent from this city.

Rush at first believed that the machine was dangerous, and called the police, who took it to the station. It was found to contain an alarm clock and two giant firecrackers, wrapped to resemble dynamite.

DEPOT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON JANUARY 23

The conference of railroad officials on the union depot proposition will be held in this city January 23, according to the announcement of the union depot commission, yesterday. The date was set far enough in advance to allow the railroads to have their annual accounting completed, and give them time to prepare for the meeting. Requests have been sent to all roads entering this city to send representatives here, at the suggestion of Chief Engineer Gevin of the Denver & Rio Grande.

RESPONSE TO APPEAL FOR AID IS GENEROUS

A generous response to an appeal for aid to the family of seven, who were trying to live on \$5 a week mentioned in The Gazette several days ago, was made by citizens of Colorado Springs; sufficient, in fact, to furnish the family with warm clothing, bedding and plenty of fuel for the winter and enough to help out another family in the same plight. Money contributions also were received, and Agent W. F. Worcester of the Associated Charities, who discovered the family's plight, is much gratified at the response of charitably inclined residents.

IOWA MEN TO BUILD SUMMER COTTAGES HERE

A number of summer cottages will be built next spring in Prospect Lake addition by a party of Iowa men, who have been visiting here during the last week. Through the Colorado Springs Land Sales company and the Hutchinson-Hill Land Sales company, sales were made to the following men: C. A. Paxson, Louis Wokum, George T. Gadd and O. M. Benson, all of Cedar Rapids, and T. J. Davis of Marion, Ia.

MIDWEST OIL COMPANY PROFITS IN NOV. LARGE

According to O. H. Shoup, president of the Midwest Oil company, who returned yesterday evening, E. H. and J. G. Hopkins, from a visit to the fields in Casper, Wyo., the net profits of the company for November were \$24,575.51.

Wilbur's "The Greatest Collection of New Toys"



you have ever shown, is the verdict of all who have seen this great stock. More toys, greater assortment and more novelties and exclusive things. Start shopping here and you discover that there is no need of going further. Every thing of interest here for children of all ages. Dozens of things not shown elsewhere.

Toys 5c to 50c Each

Giving a range of prices to accommodate any purse. In addition to our immense general stock we are showing over 200 OF THE FAMOUS

"STIFF" TOYS

A high order of stuffed toys entirely "different." Wilbur dolls are too well known to require more than passing comment. Every child old enough to know is familiar with this line. The heavy toy business of last week warrants us in suggesting that you SHOP AS EARLY THIS WEEK AS POSSIBLE if you would have the advantage of complete assortments.

See Our Other Advertisement in This Edition

FINANCE COMMITTEE IS AFTER DELINQUENT DUES

In connection with its campaign to secure the payment of delinquent dues, the finance committee of the chamber of commerce has printed the following enclosure slip, which presents the case in concise form:

The Annual Dues of the Pueblo Chamber of Commerce are \$25.

The Initiation Fee is \$25.

The Annual Dues of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce are \$10 and there is no Initiation Fee.

The only way the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce can do the work which its members expect of it, and keep the city ahead of others whose commercial organizations have larger dues and greater revenue, is to have the continued support of a large membership. Don't you see that it is necessary for every member to do his part and pay his dues promptly?

You want your organization conducted on a business basis, meeting its obligations as they come due, but this is clearly not possible when the membership dues come in slowly.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

It is the intention of the committee to hold a meeting early this week, at which reports relative to outstanding dues will be received and plans for further work outlined.

The annual election of the Chamber of Commerce is to be held on Thursday, the 10th inst., from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The by-laws provide that only members in good standing are eligible as candidates or as voters, and for this reason, the committee is particularly desirous to complete as much of the work before it as possible this week. A large vote at the election is hoped for, as the ticket contains the names of twice as many candidates, both for the board of directors and the board of control, as are to be elected.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY MADE WHILE EXCAVATING

An interesting discovery of a fossil bed, situated in a strata of shale in the vicinity of the 1200 block on North Corona street, was made by laborers excavating a cellar for one of the cottages being built in that neighborhood by the Colorado Investment and Realty company of 17 North Telson street. The fossils were those of clam shells and fish, and some excellent specimens have been obtained. Number were given to the geology department at Colorado college, for exhibit and investigation.

THROUGH TRAIN FROM NORTHWEST TO THE GULF

By the first of the year, through trains from the northwest and Yellowstone park country to the Gulf of Mexico, will be running through Colorado Springs over the Colorado & Southern line, according to announcements made by the railroad's general offices in Denver. The completion of the Orin Junction extension of the Burlington railroad in Wyoming will make possible this scheme of operation.

The through train plan will increase the amount of freight shipped through this city to a great extent and will make business livelier than ever before over the C. & S.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO TOUR NORTHERN COLORADO

The Colorado College Glee club will leave Thursday morning for Loveland, where the first of the annual winter series of concerts will be given. Longmont will be visited Friday; Eastern, Saturday night, and the trip will end

Death and Funerals

The funeral of Helen Isaacs, aged 11 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Isaacs, 15 North Tenth street, and who died Friday afternoon of typhoid fever, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, Miss Isaacs had been ill for 11 weeks. Isaacs has been engaged in the coal business in Colorado City for many years.

The body of Miss Iva Nelson, aged 18 years, who died recently in California, was brought to this city yesterday morning for burial. Full arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

The body of Louis J. Reese, aged 7 years, who died December 1 in San Diego, Cal., was brought to this city yesterday morning. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. Larsen, 1417 Lincoln avenue. Reese is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Larsen and Miss Ellen Reese and by one son.

Christmas Display OR Van Briggles Pottery Now on Exhibition

SPECIAL DISCOUNT DURING DECEMBER

The Pottery
West Union Street

Hamilton Jewelry Co.

It Will Pay You To Examine Our Imported Stock of Oriental Rugs

Art Lamps, Fancy Irish Laces, Cluny Laces, Drawn Work, Florentine Felett, Silk Kimonos, Japanese Mandarin Coats.

A Special Price will be made on our entire stock of Cut Glass and China Ware. This entire stock must be closed out before January first at very reduced prices. Bring this advertisement with you and receive a handsome souvenir.

A. SIMAN

You Will Find Excellent Christmas Suggestions at This Store.

NO. 3 E. PINE STREET

Wilbur's

Closing Out Our Entire Line of Redfern and Warner Corsets

Having decided to discontinue these lines we will make a radical cut in prices throughout the stock in order to effect a quick clearance. Women who favor Redfern or Warner models will do well to secure what they require for future as well as present needs as there is not likely to be many style changes in these lines in the near future, and the prices we quote are way below regular as a glance through the following list will show.

Expert Fitting of All Models Regularly \$3 to 10.00

As we have kept this stock up until a very recent date, the size range is practically complete to start this sale. But come in as early in the week as possible, for they'll go quickly at the prices in force.

\$1.00 models for	75c	\$2.50 models for	\$1.98	\$5.00 models for	\$3.48
\$1.50 models for	.98c	\$3.00 models for	\$2.18	\$6.00 models for	\$3.98
\$2.00 models for	\$1.48	\$3.50 models for	\$2.68	\$8.00 models for	\$5.48
\$2.25 models for	\$1.68	\$4.00 models for	\$2.98	\$10.00 models for	\$6.98

Evening Wraps Specially Priced **47.50** Including Values \$65, \$75 and \$85 **67.50** Including Coats and Wraps, \$90, 97.50, \$125, 147.50

One lot wool suits half price

Any silk dress one-fourth less than regular

Any cloth coat one fourth less than regular

Any fur piece one fourth less than regular

One lot furs at half price

One lot 12.50 to \$30 furs 12.50

Good Specials in Children's Garments

See our toy ad elsewhere in this paper

Miss Jungk who leaves for France, where she will remain until May. For the last three weeks she has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Depierre, 1606 Colorado avenue.

Personal Mention

A. C. Bailey of Denver is at the Alta Vista hotel.

Mrs. Leon Jaquet has gone to Nice, France, where she will remain until May. For the last three weeks she has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Depierre, 1606 Colorado avenue.

Miss Ashe, who has been visiting friends in this city, returned to New York tonight.

Among those registered at the Alta Vista hotel are Mrs. David Burns of West Unity, O., Mrs. Ella McDannell

of Bryan, O., and Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Anna Snider of Ney, O. The four are on their way to California.

Martin Slaughter has returned from a month's business trip to Miami and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson and daughter are at the Acacia hotel for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. D. H. Sullivan of Alamosa, is in the city. She is registered at the Acacia hotel.

Among those registered at the Acacia hotel are E. W. Pfeiffer and Sherwood Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rabbit of Rutland, Vt., are stopping at the Alta Vista hotel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibbard of El Paso, Tex., are staying at the Acacia hotel for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Depierre are to have as their guest today Joseph Newman of Denver, the well-known song-humorist.

Mrs. D. F. Gaines, who was severely injured Thanksgiving morning in a runaway near the Portland mill, is able to resume her business.

COLD STORAGE EGGS DUMPED ON MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Another avalanche of cold storage eggs was thrown on the market today and the price dropped from 22 to 19 cents wholesale. This was in addition to a decline of two cents yesterday, when more than half a million eggs were sold at a loss to speculators. When the market opened yesterday there were 1,500,000 cases of eggs in storage. The transformation of the butter and eggs board into an open market is said to have precipitated the selling.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Representatives of European antivivisection societies have lodged a formal protest in Stockholm against the awarding of the Nobel prize to Dr. Carroll of New York, head of the Rockefeller institute for medical research. This is the first time since the Nobel prize distribution began that a protest has been made against the choice of a winner. Dr. Carroll already has left for Stockholm, where he will lecture during the winter.

BELGIANS ARE DUPED BY CLEVER SWINDLE GAME

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 7.—A great scandal in connection with foreign decorations was brought to light here today. Numerous applications to wear the Grand Cordon of the Double Dragon of China had aroused the suspicions of the Belgian foreign office from which Belgian subjects must obtain permission before they may decorate their button holes or breasts with the insignia of a foreign order of chivalry. Inquiries showed that the Chinese legation here had no knowledge of the granting of any such orders to Belgian subjects. The diplomas, however, were found to be genuine, and it developed later that they had been stolen from the Chinese legation in London.

Further investigation revealed the fact that a widespread business in decorations was being carried on by a man named Lazard, whose arrest was at once ordered. The concern has branches in many different countries. The orders usually dealt in were Lion and Sun of Persia, the Liberator of Venezuela and the Double Dragon of China and many foreign diplomas of these orders of chivalry were found in one of the branch offices.

EUROPEAN DOCTORS PROTEST AWARD OF NOBEL PRIZE

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Representatives of European antivivisection societies have lodged a formal protest in Stockholm against the awarding of the Nobel prize to Dr. Carroll of New York, head of the Rockefeller institute for medical research. This is the first time since the Nobel prize distribution began that a protest has been made against the choice of a winner. Dr. Carroll already has left for Stockholm, where he will lecture during the winter.

Sapulpa Prisoner May Have Killed Unknown Man Found at Fountain

Hershel Tucker, who is held at Sapulpa, Okla., on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Detective Jesse Stingley of Denver, and who also was reported some time ago to have committed another murder in Colorado, may have killed the man whose unidentified body was found near the Rio Grande tracks in the neighborhood of Fountain last summer. From Tucker's statements, Marshal W. C. Jones of Sapulpa believes that he threw a man from a Rio Grande train between Colorado Springs and Pueblo. This indicates that Tucker killed the man found near Fountain, although, according to Marshal Jones, who has written Chief Burns, Tucker's supposed victim was killed on a train at a Mexican, whereas the man found at Fountain was an American. The case will be investigated further.

OTHER COUNTIES FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE OF EL PASO

The example set by El Paso county in engaging an agricultural expert is being followed by other counties in the state, and within another 12 months it is expected that a large number of the counties will have fallen in line with this modern plan of solving farming problems and encouraging the agricultural development of the county. Pueblo county is taking up the matter in earnest, and the Pueblo Commercial club is in the midst of a campaign to raise, by subscription among the business men, the funds necessary to inaugurate the work in that county. Four counties in the San Luis valley have joined together and have agreed to employ an expert for the valley. Logan county has secured a man who is giving a part of his time to the work, and the remainder to making his own farm a model.

Kit Carson, Lincoln and Elbert counties, the three dry farming counties eastward from Colorado Springs along the Rock Island railroad, have taken the matter under serious consideration and probably will file their applications with the United States department of agriculture within a short time.

W. H. Lusk, El Paso county's agriculturalist, Prof. W. E. Vaplen, poultryman, and Professor Morton, dairy expert of the Colorado Agricultural college, who have been engaged during the last week in conducting institutes in the eastern section of the county, returned last night. They report increasing interest in the work. The institutes will be resumed tomorrow, under the following schedule: Monday, Sunny Slope school house; Tuesday, Fountain school house; Wednesday, Monument school house. Thursday, the work will be concluded with a meeting in Colorado Springs under the auspices of the chamber of commerce.

Many Questions Before Commercial Executives

Plans for the quarterly meeting of the Colorado Association of Commercial Executives, which is to be held at Trinidad, December 20, were made at a meeting yesterday of the program committee, consisting of President A. W. Henderson of Colorado Springs, E. J. McMahon of Trinidad and J. E. Jenkins of Pueblo. The meeting was held at Pueblo.

Among the questions to be considered at the Trinidad meeting will be: Statewide publicity campaign; participation of Colorado in the San Francisco and San Diego expositions, in 1915; pass legislation; good roads; fire insurance rates; membership campaigns; agricultural questions; confronting Colorado; cooperation between the commercial organizations of the state and the Colorado board of immigration.

Kit Carson Farmers to Organize Next Tuesday

An invitation to attend a meeting of the Kit Carson county chamber of commerce, Tuesday evening, has been received by Secretary Henderson of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce. The gathering is to be held at Stratton, and is in the nature of an organization meeting, for the purpose of bringing the active business men and farmers in this county together into a solid organization to advance the interests of this county and of eastern Colorado. There are in several of the towns, Vona, Stratton, Selbert and Burlington, branches of the eastern Colorado Agricultural and Commercial association, and it is felt that a closer organization can be made to promote the interests of this county. Mr. Henderson has been asked to address the meeting in regard to El Paso county's plan of engaging an agricultural expert, and also to tell of the work of the Colorado Association of Commercial Executives, of which he is president.

WHY ONE SHOULD BATHE

By PROFESSOR TOM RYAN. There is probably no other familiar means of health so imperfectly understood as that of bathing, and yet there is hardly any other more easily understood or more capable of yielding comfort and benefit. A bath may be employed either for cleanliness or as a very valuable hygienic measure, for promoting health or overcoming disease by increasing the circulation. Cleanliness is essential to health, and hence the bath is useful for that purpose; but if, in securing cleanliness, injury is inflicted in other directions, the purpose of the bath is defeated. A most important cause of intelligent bathing is the increasing of circulation, which is essential to healthy nutrition and the elimination of impurities.

A visit to the Anderson Turkish Bath, 14 E. Bijou St., will convince you that we are both prepared and capable of giving baths according to your needs.

GAZETTE 60C A MONTH

Only Fourteen Shopping Days Before Christmas

The earlier you select your gifts the wider your choice.

Many of the choicest articles we offer will not be duplicated or reordered. Our splendid showing of the latest London and New York leather novelties of the celebrated Mark Cross make will interest you.

The fine furnishings, selected by Mr. Gano in New York, expressly for the holiday trade, await your inspection.

Gift orders issued for any amount.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

All who have been interested in the splendid classes in physical training which have been conducted by the association will be glad to know that a new class is to be opened on Tuesday evening. The class hours, 7:20 to 8:20, are so arranged in order that members may attend evening entertainments at the close of the class hour. Every person who has had any part of Miss Bennett's work as offered by the association is unqualifiedly enthusiastic to the north of her classes. Registration for this next course of 10 lessons can be entered at the association office.

The public school teachers who have been taking this technical training have asked that a second course be presented by the association and this will be opened with the class of January 8. All teachers who plan to enter the class must register at once as the class roll is limited.

The Sunday afternoon vesper service will be held at 5 o'clock in the assembly room. Mrs. F. H. Tourret will speak on "The Children's Pavilion at Beth-El Hospital." Mr. Ralph Young will sing. Mrs. Martin Slaughter will have charge of the tea to be served at the close of the afternoon. All women of the city are invited.

On Friday evening, December 13, there will be a Christmas entertainment to which all women are invited. There will be a splendid program of Christmas songs and story and the spirit of the holiday season will be fulfilled in many ways. Miss Margaret Sturges will play some of the Christmas music and Mrs. Clarence C. Hamilton will sing some of the most popular of the Christmas carols. All women are invited.

The association plans to serve some of their popular supper menus for several evenings preceding Christmas. This arrangement is made for the convenience of those who are to be down town for these busy evenings. The Saturday evening suppers have been

COUPLE IS WED AFTER WAITING FIFTY YEARS

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 7.—Seventy-two years ago and separated because of a trivial quarrel, Leon White, aged 72, and Mrs. Lydia Ann Jenkins, 69 years old, renewed their courtship here recently, and today were married. During their long estrangement both had married and reared large families. White's wife died 10 years ago and Mrs. Jenkins was a widow when she and White resumed their acquaintance.

WOULD BAR CAMPAIGN FUNDS FROM MAIL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Senator Clapp, chairman of the committee investigating campaign funds, today introduced a bill to prohibit the sending of campaign funds from one state to another to aid campaigns of candidates for presidents, vice presidents, representatives or senators.

CRIPPLE CREEK AND VICTOR TAX LEVIES ARE 55 MILLS

VICTOR, Dec. 7.—At a regular meeting of the Victor city council the tax levy for the fiscal year was fixed at 55 mills and an ordinance was presented calling for an appropriation of \$50,000 for city expenses.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 7.—The city council at a regular meeting fixed the 1913 tax levy at 55 mills, an increase of one mill over the 1912 assessment. The cost of running the city is estimated at \$57,000. Revenue from saloon licenses will amount to \$15,000.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

- Genuine Ivory Toilet and Manicure Sets for Ladies and Gentlemen.
- Sterling Silver Toilet and Manicure Sets.
- Ivory and Ebony Military Sets.
- Hand Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Shaving Mirrors and Sets.
- Gillette, Enders, Ever Ready and Auto Strop Safety Razors.
- Infants' Toilet Sets in Blue, White and Pink.
- Gentlemen's Traveling Sets.
- Perfume Atomizers, All Styles and Sizes.
- Holiday Stationery, Full Line.
- Thermos Bottles.
- A Good Line of Eastman's Kodaks and Supplies.
- Also a Full Line of Gold Fish Globes, Moss, Etc.
- "THE STORE WITH THE YELLOW FRONT"

The Colorado Springs Drug Co.
COR. TEJON AND HUERFANO STS.
Telephone Main 479 159

Special Holiday Sale

With every purchase of \$1.00 or more we will give away a beautiful Japanese Hand Painted Art Calendar.

Japan Art Co.

Phone Main 1059

27 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Burns Building

\$3.00 IGNITE LUMP \$3.00

BEST FOR RANGE, HEATER OR FURNACE

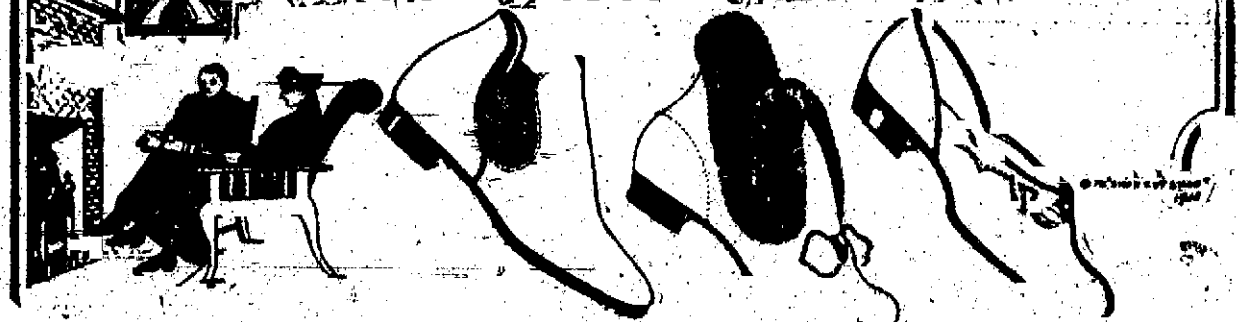
The Best Coal, clean and well seasoned.

Thomas Coal Company

Phone Main 316 Main 2666

25 South Tejon St.

XMAS SLIPPER SALE



This week we shall hold our unusual Xmas Slipper Sale, an event not of reduced prices, but of Phenomenal Values, made possible by early preparations on a big scale.

We've scoured the country for the neatest "Novelties" and most desirable qualities in warm-giving House Slippers and elegant Party Slippers, and, as a result, are here with these unparalleled values at a time when you are looking for them.

Call at once assortments will be broken up later.
"Slippers for Men," "Slippers for Women," "Slippers for Young People,"
Comfy and Knitted Slippers, etc.

Street
and
Dress
Boots,
\$3.50
to
\$5.00

A FIT FOR EVERY FOOT

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT DEAI'S

17, SOUTH TEJON STREET

House
and
Party
Slippers,
\$1.00
to
\$4.00

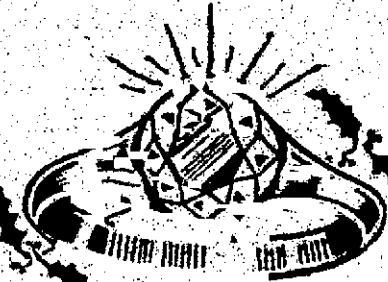
The Life of Your Linen

depends upon how it is laundered. Some laundries ruin linen within a few weeks. We do not. We are laundering linen now that we have laundered for several months. Why?

Because we wash with pure soap and pure water and iron by absolutely the most approved methods known. A few months' trial will prove that our methods are not severe.

The Elite Laundry & Cleaning Co.

Phone 82 117 N. Tejon



THE XMAS GIFTS

Solid Gold Rings, signed or set with different kinds of stones, from \$1.50 up to \$150.00.
Biggest assortment of Wedding Rings, 14 carat, for \$1.00 up to \$100.00.
One lot of unredeemed Diamond Rings and Studs, worth up to \$25.00, for \$1.50.
Six pairs White Diamond Ear Rings, worth \$35.00, for \$2.50.
We handle the largest line of mounted Diamonds in this city, 500 Cents and Ladies' Watches, new and unredeemed, for 50 per cent less than regular prices.

MISCELLANEOUS

One set of Lynx Furs, \$150.00, value for \$250.00.
One Man's Fur Coat, \$125.00, value for \$200.00.
200 Overcoats from \$2.00 and up.

We also handle Trunks and Valises and Musical Instruments of all description, new and old.

M. K. Myers

27-29 E. HUERFANO
We Loan Money on All Valuables
Business Transactions
Confidential
ESTABLISHED 1882

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE
GIVES RESULTS.

Washingtonian Has No Fixed Rule for His Daily Behavior

By JONATHAN WINFIELD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Washington is the most cosmopolitan, and at the same time the most provincial, city in the United States. It more closely resembles those well known and essentially American institutions, mince pie and hash, than anything else. Now, in Boston everything is Bostonese and anything that is not Bostonese discovers very soon upon arrival at the "Hub" that it either must conform or depart. That is primarily so because the good people of Boston believe that there is no one or nothing worth while outside of Boston.

New York occasionally will tolerate something new, but New York insists upon being absolutely cosmopolitan in the main and will not accept a new doctrine nor cherish an old one to such an extent that its breadth and scope are impeached. The city wants a little of everything, but only a little. But Washington is a place where people crane their necks to see some new advertising catch on one day and the next pass by the most astonishing spectacle imaginable, just to demonstrate that they are blasé. Nor can you separate Washingtonians into classes. The people who are blasé one day are childish the next. But what can you do about it?

Stranger is Soon Washingtonian. Many a man, failed to overtake with the manners and customs of some remote region, comes to Washington. At first he finds that he is surrounded by rather strange beings whom he has difficulty in understanding. He tries to show them the error of their ways. Then he becomes disgusted with them. Then they become disgusted with him. And after a while, if the stranger remains in the city for a month or two, he becomes even as the Washingtonians.

Take a man from the Oklahoma City, the city of dreadful rash. Arriving at the union station, he is met by a leisurely meandering senegambian porter who slowly attaches himself to the westerner's luggage and saunters into the baggage claim. The Oklahoman believes that the public health service should be notified that the union station is employing a porter afflicted with the slothful sickness. He finally reaches his taxicab, hovers and climbing into it he settles down for a long, slow ride to his hotel. The thing starts in a coughing and spluttering fit and suddenly leaps madly over the asphalt and, lurching and yawning through the streets, lands the passenger at his hotel in record time.

The westerner decides that after all there is some of the real hustle in Washington and feels relieved. He has some time to meditate on his discomfiture, because it is at least twenty minutes before the hotel doorman opens the taxicab door. The westerner jumps out and hurries into the lobby. Looking behind him he sees a pair of bellboys, lazily ambling into the house with his grips. The hotel clerk finishes the conversation he is having with the house detective after a while and finally asks in a drawling voice what sort of a room the new-comer wants. He registers and the clerk tells "Front."

Westerner Becomes Docile. Another bellhop dashes around a pillar and grabbing the valises of the westerner leaps for the elevator. The lift springs upward like a skyrocket and the man is hustled to his room. He calls for ice and water and waits thirty minutes for its appearance. By this time he is reduced to proper docility and decides that he will have to watch himself. At the end of the day he is jumping sideways to keep from flying and has ordered lubricating oil and a cone of lubrication.

Up from the south comes a Georgia politician. His station porter grabs his traps and only by running does he prevent the man from outstripping him. In his taxicab he frets and fumes while the chauffeur passes the time of day with the crossing policeman. The taxicab moves away and after traversing a circuitous route lands him at his hotel at the end of

three quarters of an hour. He goes through the same bewildering experience as the man from O. C. More men come from the four winds and have similar experiences. After they have come to Washington a few times they begin to understand why it is that the mania for government regulation of everything is so strong upon the lawmakers who have to make their residence in the capital city during the sessions of congress.

Not What They Seem

But the idea is not curtailed at manners and customs. It goes into everything. Architecture, for instance. Going up Sixteenth street, Connecticut avenue or any of the other fashionable streets of the city, the visitor will observe a million dollar residence, embassy or some such palatial structure. He will think for an instant that he has at length reached a section of the city where things are what they seem. But then his glance will fall upon the tumble-down negro shack which stands beside the million dollar, marble affair, its walls of tottering, rat-infested weatherboarding, leaning against the carved stone of its neighboring structure.

In music and art it is the same. Some violinist may educate himself in Washington to the excellence in execution of a Paganini, but upon appearing in recital will find that he plays to empty seats. Again, a mouth-organ performer from Anniston, Ala., will come to Washington and be royally received for his art's sake in the parlors of some diplomat's palace. One day a rough-hewn millionaire from Alaska may strike Washington and be received with open arms while an old aristocrat of the city is for the moment an object of contempt for his conservatism. The next day the aristocrat has his day and the western millionaire is looked upon as an upstart. There is no set rule or line for the capital.

ENGLISH TOWN COMPOSED OF THREE DISTINCT CITIES

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Mme. Latour, who lectured recently in French at the Grafton galleries on "Towns English and Towns French," asserted that one end of an English town is as different from another as a town in the south of France from one in the north.

"Every large English town is an agglomeration of three towns," she explained. "Here in London there is the city, all business, all money-making. The men hurry and push, and the only thing to be thankful for is that they do not actually knock one down. All the crowd is of men, or women, looking as masculine as men."

"The second town is of pleasure, in the west end, and gives an impression of an endless, dazzling blaze of light. The third is the family town, as in South Kensington and Kensington. It is peaceful, mysteriously quiet, like a place of nests, very proper, almost dull."

"No men are to be seen in the day time, only women and children. It is like one vast harem, or a town in war time from which the men have gone to fight."

"A French town has no divisions into pleasure, business and residential quarters. They are all mixed together. Here it is not good form to laugh or to be gay in the streets. Our streets are animated, full of life."

"Just as many people dine out in England as in France, but nobody knows it. They are in clubs and restaurants, unseen. When we have pleasure we like everyone to share it, and our cafes are on the pavement."

"I assure you that passing life is every bit as interesting as the cinematograph."

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WHY PADEREWSKI CONCERT IS DISTINCT FROM OTHERS

LONDON, Dec. 7.—There are special characteristics at a Paderewski concert that belong to no other recital. These, which were seen the other day at Queen's hall, are:

A crush of motor cars like that at a fashionable wedding.

A crowd as smartly dressed as that at Goodwood.

Stalls and grand circle packed at a guinea a seat.

The house crowded in every other part, but not a soul in the orchestra seats. (The pianist will have no one near him.)

No charge for the program.

A quarter of an hour's suspense before the pianist appears.

Terrific enthusiasm after each item.

A general siege of the platform at the end of the concert.

Half a dozen "encores" from the pianist—but not one enfile.

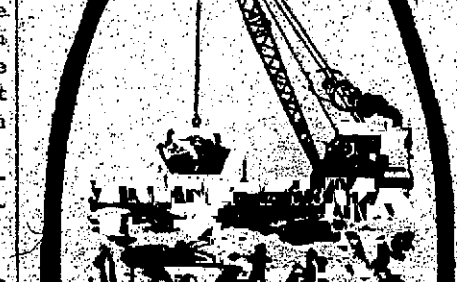
M. Paderewski's performance of the Schumann "Carneval" was postical and cycloclonal by turns, but wholly masterly, and the "Funeral" sonata by Chopin was quite inimitable.

SHAFROTH ARGUES FOR MORE POSTOFFICE FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Governor SHAFROTH of Colorado argued before the house committee on public buildings and grounds today for action to expedite provision for \$400,000 to finish the \$2,000,000 postoffice building in Denver.

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Titled Women Will Arrange Christmas Party for Children

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Duchess of Marlborough and her mother-in-law, the Marchioness of Blandford, are arranging a big Christmas party for the children of the stunts in the east end of London. Lady Constance Blatch, wife of Sir Ernest Hatch, will help them in the arrangements.

A hall will be hired in which will be set up a huge Christmas tree, on which will hang a present for every child. Lady Constance, who is very clever at household management, is supplying a great variety of fancy articles for the entertainment, including dressed dolls and baskets of dainty articles of clothing.

REAP PROFIT FROM STALE BREAD; BAKERS REFUSE TO AID POOR ANY LONGER

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Members of the London Bakers Protection Society have refused any further assistance to the well-known Roman Catholic community, the Little Sisters of the Poor, who maintain homes for the aged at Stoke Newington and Vauxhall, and collect stale bread from bakeries and restaurants all over London.

It is alleged that the nuns have entered into competition with the trade, and the bread supplied free for the poor has been sold to butchers at 2s 6d per cwt. for the manufacture of sausages.

The mother superior of the home at Stoke Newington admits the sale of stale bread, but states that the money thus obtained is expended on the poor. She denies that the bread is sold to sausage makers, her chief customers being dog keepers and dog biscuit manufacturers. In the meantime the bakers have cut off the supplies.

IRAGEDY OF POVERTY REVEALED IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The charge against Robert Le Bas, aged 62, an auctioneer and estate agent, of the murder of his brother Henry at Sevenoaks, came to an abrupt conclusion when, by direction of the public prosecutor, the police offered no evidence and Mr. Le Bas was discharged.

It may be remembered that Mr. Le Bas lived for three weeks in the house with the dead body of his brother.

Mr. Le Bas, who defended, said that his brother died of a heart attack. He said that he had no ground for complaint in the action taken by the police as he ought to have informed the authorities of his brother's death. The real facts were that Henry's business in London failed, and this preyed on his mind so much that he kept indoors for two or three months, lived practically on nothing, and pined away and died. All the two brothers lived on for weeks was a pennyworth each of milk and bread daily and sometimes a little cheese.

They were afraid to call a doctor as it would mean removal to the infirmary and publicity. When his brother died Robert was under the impression that he would follow him quickly, hence their birth certificates were nailed to the door together with the address of the nearest relative. No doubt Henry died of want of food. It was a tragedy of poverty.

Widow Refuses to Pay for Photograph; Artist Places It on Exhibition

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A widow asked the Willesden magistrate if he could order a photographer to remove from his window an enlargement of a photograph of her late husband. Her daughter ordered the photograph, but as it was not a good one she refused to pay for it. The photographer to annoy her, placed it in his window. She could not go out without seeing it, and was greatly distressed in consequence.

This magistrate said: "We cannot make an order for the photographer to remove the photograph, but we will send an officer to ask him to take it out of his window. Your feelings should not be harrowed in this way."

Gems Show Off Poorly; Changes Electric Light

LONDON, Dec. 7.—General Sir Arthur S. Wynne, keeper of regalia, states that the repairs at the jewel house at the Tower concern the lighting of the central cage, in which are shown the more important jewels—the crowns, orbs and scepters.

"It used to be a blinding complaint," said Sir Arthur, "that owing to the reflex light the jewels did not look as though they were real—in other words, that the precious stones in a Bond street jewelry shop sparkled much more than did those at the Tower, and it was even stated that the Tower jewels were counterfeit. So that the real ones were hidden away."

"So I had the electric lighting altered in order that a direct light should shine down on the jewels, thus improving their appearance, and I tried also to hide the electric lamps from the eyes of the spectators. This latter part of the scheme was only partly successful, and I am now altering the position of two of the lamps. At the same time I shall have the corner of the cage in the interior of the cage, against which the jewels stand out, changed from white to a soft grey."

The number of women studying medicine is decreasing, according to the annual report on medical education in a recent number of the Journal of the American Medical Association. In the last year there were 82 women studying medicine. This is one less than in 1911, 23 less than in 1910 and 242 less

YOUR HAIR STOPS FALLING, DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS—TRY 25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Save your Hair! Beautify it! Invigorate your scalp! Danderine grows hair and we can prove it.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it

through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an inconceivable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove to yourself tonight how beautiful your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

Adv.

order to test a new system of chirography which is designed to allow the individuality of the writer to express itself without detriment to legibility. The new system adapts pen, ink and paper to the individual necessities of the writer. If the principle of the system is found to be pedagogically sound it will be introduced in the public schools.

Berlin has established a normal course in penmanship for teachers of common and preparatory schools in



ONLY POLICEMAN IS A BUSY COP.
Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, who was appointed a regular member of the police force by the mayor of Los Angeles, Cal., is one of the busiest members of the force. Her work, which is of a special nature, dealing with women prisoners and suspects, demands more time and attention than is required of any man on the force.

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Werber & Luescher, producers of "The Spring Maid," now send their celebrated new opera of Fun and Fashion, with its remarkable cast of singers and comedians, and the magnificent production complete.

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THE ROSE
Prices for this special attraction \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c

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ALL THIS WEEK
A Bachelor's Romance

Prices 50c, 35c, 25c
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BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS MEN SUPPORT THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

Reports to the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America Show That Business Men Appreciating the Value of the Scout Activities Are Seeking Support From Business Organizations for the Scout Organization—Arthur C. Moses, President of the Washington Board of Trade, Appeals to His Association

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Business men believe in the scout movement. That fact is shown by the manner in which members of boards of trade of different cities are appealing to these organizations for independent and official support of the scout movement. One of these men is Arthur C. Moses, president of the Washington board of trade, who believes that the public playgrounds and the boy scouts are the two vital movements affecting the young of today.

These two movements, he says, vitally affect the younger generation, which ought to be in the hands of special organizations and interest to members of the board of trade are those of public playgrounds and boy scouts. He made a report at the annual meeting of the board of trade of Washington, D. C., on the subject of the scout movement. He said that the scout movement is a movement of the future, and that it is a movement which is being given the most serious consideration. He said that the scout movement is a movement which is being given the most serious consideration. He said that the scout movement is a movement which is being given the most serious consideration.

The boy scout movement should be administered by public contributions, he said as the playgrounds are administered. The movement has been recognized as a community asset. It is the community's greatest opportunity to

teach the boy for good citizenship. The scout movement is such that the boy is at once led to feel the community's interest in him, not only in his school life, but in his leisure hours as well. It teaches him to do things for himself, makes him self-reliant, courageous and manly—it is healthful, moral and wholly normal.

Among the business men who are interested in the scout movement are George D. Pratt of Brooklyn, Mass.; Henry S. Higginson, banker of Boston; John Calder, general manager of the Washington Typewriter company, New York; William Case, manufacturer, Lockport, N. Y.; Cambridge Durbertson, mayor of Knoxville, Tenn.; Murray Hallon, manufacturer, Concord, Mass.; Mortimer L. Schiff, banker, New York; Frank Presbury, advertising agency, New York; August Belmont, capitalist, New York; Julius Rosenberg, capitalist, Chicago; H. H. Howard, Whiteley, lawyer, author, mayor, Toledo, O.; J. M. Satterfield, banker, Buffalo, N. Y.; Homer T. Lane, Detroit, Mich.; E. J. Storer, banker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Samuel Mather, capitalist, Cleveland, O.; J. C. Grissom, diplomat, New York; Joseph H. East, Jr., capitalist, New York; Otto H. Kahn, banker, New York; S. S. McClure, publisher, New York; Lordell Spencer, capitalist, New York; Jefferson Seligman, banker, New York; J. W. Kelley, secretary Commercial club, Topeka, Kan.; A. Stumford White, president board of trade, Chicago, Ill.

typhoid, tuberculosis, and malaria, how flies carry disease, how to cooperate with the board of health, how to dispose of garbage, protection of food, sanitary care of camps, and the medical examination of school children.

HAS A PRIZE PATROL OF SCOUTS

James Miller Ropes, scout commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America in Albany, New York, has stirred his boys to unusual efforts by working out a scheme for a patrol of scouts which is called the Washington patrol. The Washington patrol is composed of scouts who have won spe-

cial distinctions in Albany in any line of scouting. The scout who wins this distinction wears a little stripe of gold braid on the right sleeve between the elbow and cuff. This gold braid indicates membership in the patrol. A little marker of white braid on the same sleeve will indicate how many times the honor has been won by the wearer.

SCOUTING FOR THE DEAF

Chief Scout Ernest Thompson Seton recently addressed the North Dakota School for the Deaf at Devils Lake with a view to interesting them in scouting. He used Indian sign language in his address and was assisted by Professor Blatner, who is an expert in the sign language of the deaf. He had no difficulty in speaking to the deaf children for he first selected those activities that are purely visual. His address was divided into five heads. He gave a brief presentation of the scout idea. He told scouting among the stars. He dwelt on those stars that are tests of eyesight, namely: Aleron and Mizar and the Placid. Next he took up Indian signs and blazes as set forth in the first manual. He described the Indian signs and compared it with that of the deaf. This especially interested the audience and their leaders have decided to adopt many of the Indian signs as more graphic and picturesque in fact as all-around better signs than their own. He showed them the old trick of the rubbing stick fire. This always makes a hit and seemed especially to please the deaf.

NOTES FROM BOY SCOUTS

The boy scouts of Huntington, Ind., acted as guides and proved generally helpful to the women attending Indiana's first congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' association.

The boy scouts of Virginia, Minn., have made arrangements to occupy abandoned lumber cabins and home-steaders' houses not far from town. The boys will use the cabins as sleeping quarters during the snowshoeing and skiing season.

The boy scouts of Raleigh, N. C., make weekly hikes to watch the men building a railroad ditch at Walnut Creek.

The boy scouts of Galveston, Tex., are helping in the plan of making the city more beautiful. At the suggestion of the city's health board, the scouts are helping in the plan of making the city more beautiful. At the suggestion of the city's health board, the scouts are helping in the plan of making the city more beautiful.

The first women's auxiliary of the Boy Scouts of America has been organized in Ashbury Park, N. J. The object of this organization is to assist in the support and extension of the boy scout movement in Ashbury Park. Mrs. C. C. Burger is president and Mrs. Howard D. Lefebvre treasurer.

Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, Practical and Valuable Comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the Year

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

THE CHILD IN THE MIDST

Golden Text, Matthew xvii, 10. "In Heaven their angels do always behold the face of My Father which is in Heaven."—Matthew viii, 1-14.

(1) In that hour came the disciples unto Jesus saying, Who then is greatest in the kingdom of heaven? (2) And he called to him a little child and set him in the midst of them, (3) and said, Verily, I say unto you, Except ye turn, and become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the

kingdom of heaven. (4) Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. (5) And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name, I say unto thee, he shall cause one of these little ones which believe in me to stumble, it is profitable for him that a great millstone should be hanged about his neck, and that he should be sunk in the depths of the sea. (6) Woe unto the world because of occasions of stumbling; for it must needs be that the

occasions come; but woe to that man through whom the occasion cometh! (7) And if thy hand or thy foot causeth thee to stumble, cut it off, and cast it from thee; it is good for thee to enter into life maimed or halt, rather than having two hands or two feet to be cast into the eternal fire. (8) And if thine eye causeth thee to stumble, pluck it out, and cast it from thee. It is good for thee to enter into life with one eye rather than having two eyes to be cast into the hell of fire. (9) See that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven. (10) Now think ye? If any man have a hundred sheep, and one of them be gone astray, shall he not leave the ninety and nine, and go unto the mountains, and seek that which is gone astray? (11) And if so be that he find it, verily, I say unto you, he rejoiceth over it more than the ninety and nine which have not gone astray. (12) Even so, it is not the will of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish.

There are two values in this lesson, neither of which must be missed. The first is direct and immediate, and consists in its revelation of great principles of discipleship. The second is indirect and incidental, and consists in its revelation of the Lord's attitude toward children. Let us keep them separate.

First, then, we consider the direct teaching of the lesson on the matter of discipleship. The occasion for this teaching was made by a question which the disciples asked him, "Who then, is greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" It was a revealing question, and one that is never asked by those who really know the kingdom. Such an inquiry was an unveiling of their own desire for position and power, and consequently a revelation, as we have said, of the fact that they did not begin to understand the profoundest truths concerning the kingdom of God.

The first answer of the Lord was that of calling a child and putting him in the midst of his disciples. This was in itself an arresting and strange action. One can almost imagine their surprise. They would be inclined to think that he had not heard them, or that he did not propose to answer their inquiry; and naturally they would be filled with wonder as to what he was about to do. They had not long to wait, for, fastening their attention upon the boy, he declared that unless they turned and became like children, they could not enter the kingdom. There stood the child, trustful, submissive, imperfect; and only as they became conscious of all this, could they be within his kingdom.

Then going a step further, he answered their question as he declared that the way to greatness was that, not of humility merely, but of becoming as the humble of humbling self to the level of that child. The secret of greatness in his kingdom, according to this teaching, is that of the humility, not of a child, but of a man consenting to be a child, that is, of a man ceasing to ask questions about greatness. The greatest man in the kingdom is the man who is least concerned about greatness. These are the direct values of our lesson. The child becomes the symbol of the right of entry, and the revelation of the secret of greatness in the kingdom of God.

From that point the teaching concerns the child, the king's attitude to him, and the responsibility of the disciples concerning him. Although in our introduction to this lesson we spoke of it as being indirect, there are senses in which it is most direct. He had answered their inquiry, and the boy was still there in the midst, and it is as though the king said, "By the presence of this child, have answered your inquiry concerning greatness; but now, what about the boy himself? Look at him carefully, and learn what I think of him, and what your responsibilities are concerning him, and that will help to cure you of the fever of desiring personal aggrandizement within my kingdom."

The first thing that the king said concerning the boy was that he was his representative. "Whoso shall receive one such little child in my name, I say unto thee, he shall cause one of these little ones which believe in me to stumble, it is profitable for him that a great millstone should be hanged about his neck, and that he should be sunk in the depths of the sea. (6) Woe unto the world because of occasions of stumbling; for it must needs be that the

The second word about the child was one of awe-inspiring solemnity, as he declared that it would be profitable to a man that a millstone should be hanged about his neck, and he be cast into the depth of the sea, rather than that he should cause a child to offend. Going still further, he charged them, not to despise one of the children, because of the dignity of their relationship to all the highest facts of the universe, that "in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven."

And, finally, continuing on the same subject, let it be carefully noticed, he spoke of the concern of the shepherd for one straying sheep, and made it the symbol of the attitude of God toward the children. "Is it true that the children have gone astray? Then the shepherd will go and seek them. The very boy who stood in the midst was defiled? Well, if so, then let his disciples remember God was seeking him."

The Golden Text has its message for us in both the applications. As to the children, it is a revelation of the words of revelation, reminding us of the heavenly glory that rests upon them. We, in our unutterable folly, may fall to revive them, may place stumbling blocks in their way, may despise them, may not share in the divine enterprise of saving them; but the angels are committed to them in the will of God, and God himself is never unmindful of them.

The declaration of the Golden Text in the light of our Lord's use of the child in order to reveal the principles of discipleship, is full of suggestiveness. In proportion as we get back to childhood and so enter his kingdom, we also get back to the ministry of angels and to fellowship with God.

Moreover, that is dignity indeed, far more than some official position which seems to elevate a man a little above his fellows, is the spiritual, of right relationship to God; and this is possible, not to a select few within the kingdom, but to all those who enter by the submission, and dwell within it by obedience.

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Sale of Seats Opens Monday, 10 a. m., at the Box Office.
Make Your Reservations Now.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending December 6, as reported by Willis Spackman & Kent:

Laura V. McKay to Jacob Mauer, L. 9, Blk. 3, East Dale Add., Colorado Springs. \$1,000.
Frank Cotten, et ux to Delora H. Gates, W. 101 ft. L. 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk. 56, North End Add., C. S. W. G. Halper to State Realty Co., L. 8, Blk. 12, Blk. 13, C. S. W. G. Halper to State Realty Co., part Blk. 23, C. S. W. G. Halper to State Realty Co., L. 12, Blk. 3, South End Add., Colorado Springs.
P. R. Rieker to State Realty Co., L. 1, Blk. 102, West C. S. W. G. Dearing to May P. Dearing, L. 5, Blk. 2, Madocks Add., Ivywild.

Anna M. Harden to F. M. Wright, L. 11 to 14, Blk. 16, Roswell City Add., Colorado Springs.
Helen A. Wright to Frank Stump, S. 1/2 L. 3, Blk. 56, C. S. W. G. Frederic R. Hastings to Kate A. Mierter, W. 55 ft. S. 100 ft. L. 23, Blk. 4, Hastings Seventh Add., Colorado Springs.
Augustus C. Hahn to David J. Finkelstein, L. 1, 2, 3, Blk. 7, Parklawn Add., C. S. Grant White to State Realty Co., part L. 24, Blk. 3, C. S. W. G. A. J. Speed to Richard Adams, L. 7, Mosley's Sub. part B. 54, West Colorado Springs. 5,000.

Mark L. Dorr to Rose Stafford, L. 1, Blk. 11, South End Add., Colorado Springs.
W. L. Warren to Ivan Campbell, W. 50 ft. E. 110 ft. L. 16, 18, 20, Verano Heights Add., C. S. Walter V. Johnson to Cal. Trotter, L. 15, Blk. 632, North End Add., Colorado Springs.
David J. Finkelstein to Augustus C. Hahn, part L. 10, 11 Sub. Blk. 24, C. S. and L. 6, Blk. 1, East Lake Add., C. S. B. F. Lowell to A. C. Colony, E. 1/2

L. 3, Blk. 39, Owen & Swifts Add., Colorado Springs.

C. S. Land & Lot Co. to Evert Klinkenberg, L. 11, Blk. 7, Prospect Lake Add., C. S.

C. S. Land & Lot Co. to H. Klinkenberg, L. 13, Blk. 7, Prospect Lake Add., C. S.

John N. Eldund to Catherine J. Jameson, E. 35 ft. L. 11, Sub. Blk. 234, C. S.

S. T. Johnson to C. M. Piper, W. 48 ft. E. 100 ft. L. 1-2, B. 1, Hastings 8th Add., C. S.

John A. Ward to H. S. Lockwood, L. 8, R. 1, Scholtz & Eys Add., C. S.

Leah E. McKelvey to Anna M. Shoecraft, L. 16, R. 1, Columbia Add., C. S.

Mrs. J. F. Whitney to James F. Whitney, L. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8, At ft. L. 1, E. 2, Moline Add., C. S.

James F. Whitney to Lottie E.

Whitney, L. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8, N. 24 ft. L. 1, B. 2, Moline Add., C. S.

FORT MORGAN PIONEER SUFFOCATED IN FIRE

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Dec. 7.—A L. More, wealthy banker and Colorado pioneer, was suffocated early today by a fire that destroyed the home of his son-in-law, J. H. Roehrer.

More was awakened by his daughter as soon as the fire was discovered, but the flames cut off his escape. His body was discovered by firemen. He was 70 years of age.

Other members of the family escaped. Miss Eva West, housekeeper, being severely injured by jumping from a second story window. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss \$15,000.

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

IS YOURS A Case of "Nerves?"

Hot flashes, dizziness, fainting spells, backache, headache, bearing-down pains, nervousness, all are symptoms of true "nervousness" and are not beyond relief.

Favorite Prescription

is that of a famous physician unusually experienced in the treatment of women's peculiar ailments. For forty years it has been recommended to suffering womenkind. Thousands of women can bear witness to its beneficial qualities. Perhaps its aid is all that is required to restore to you perfect health and strength. Now is the time to act. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for your advice.

I AM NOW WELL.

Wm. Dunning, of San Francisco, Calif., writes: "I take pleasure in recommending your wonderful medicine, and Medical Discovery, that through their use I am now cured of the nervousness and all the ailments which I suffered from when I was a young man. I therefore desire to say to you—Thank you for your advice."

YOUR DRUGGIST CAN SUPPLY YOU IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM



Wm. Dunning

I Invite Suffering Women

There is every reason why women should not trust their delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a thorough medical education to appreciate and understand the delicate female organism. There is every reason why she should write or personally consult an experienced specialist.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system, and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For "run-down," debilitated women of all generations.

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

is unequalled as a restorative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nerve "Favorite Prescription" allays and subdues nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, and other distressing symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the feminine organs. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is devised and put up by a physician of vast experience in the treatment of women's maladies. Its ingredients have the endorsement of leading physicians in all schools of practice.

The "Favorite Prescription" has been sold by dealers in medicine in its liquid form for over 40 years. Now it can also be obtained in its tablet form—or send 50 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce for trial box.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorates the stomach, liver and bowels. One to three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of wrapping and mailing only on a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, cloth-bound. Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.



Wm. Dunning

COLORADO & SOUTHERN RY.

Round Trip Winter Excursions to

Roswell, N. M.	\$2.50	Galveston, Texas	40.20
Carlsbad, N. M.	31.80	Austin, Texas	38.40
Fort Worth, Texas	7.50	San Antonio, Texas	39.50
Dallas, Texas	28.50	Corpus Christi, Texas	45.50
Houston, Texas	35.70	Rockport, Texas	15.50
Mexico City, Mexico	69.05	El Paso, Tex.	38.00
New Orleans, La.	\$51.05	Havana, Cuba	
Jacksonville, Fla.	67.50	(Limit 6 months)	92.70
Miami, Fla.	89.50	(Good Via Key West)	
Port Tampa, Fla.	79.10	Key West	92.70

And to many other points.
Tickets on Sale Daily Limit June 1st, 1913

Take the Gulf Coast Limited No. 2

Solid Vestibuled Train leaving Colorado Springs daily at 2:55 p. m., carrying through Electric Lighted Pullman Sleeping Cars to Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galveston, Austin and San Antonio, operating Electric Lighted Dining Cars for all meals. Makes excellent connections for Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Cuba.

Every detail of your trip gladly furnished if you will call at City Ticket Office, No. 115 East Pike Peak Ave., or Phone Main 164.

Ask for Folder and Descriptive Booklet "SUMMIT to the S.M.A."

No trouble to answer questions at the Colorado & Southern Office.

THE DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

TILLMAN-MACK BOUT IS ARRANGED FOR DEC. 18



JIMMY MACK, CLEVER SCRAPPER,

Who Meets Young Tillman at Colorado City Wednesday, December 18, for the Welterweight Title of the Region.

Billy Tillman and Jimmy Mack, local welterweights who have been attempting to get together for three years, and who had a match arranged for last Thursday but had to cancel it, disappointing their large circle of friends who have been anxious to see them in action, have finally completed their plans for an eight-round bout to be staged at Mack's opera house, Colorado City, December 18. The affair is to be under the auspices of a Colorado City fraternal order.

PUERLOAN IS WORKING HARD FOR HIS TITLE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—"The east man in the world to handle around training camp," So says Manager Jack Curley of his heavyweight boxer, Jim Flynn. "The only bad habit he has is the way he mistreats his sparring partners. This makes it hard on me, as good boxing mates are hard to find," added the manager.

All reports from the Vernon training camp are favorable to Flynn. "The big fellow is certainly playing a honest game with his friends," said manager Jack Curley last night. "All of our camp boys went to the theater the other night, but Jim stayed at home one and five minutes after 9 the lamp in his sleeping room had been blown out. I believe he is sincere in wanting to pose as the heavyweight champion, and is going about it right and deserves credit for doing the square thing."

Flynn is on edge right now, but seems to be loosening him up the way of sparring partners. McCarthy has had all the best of the fight.

Sunday Flynn and McCarthy will finish up the training camp work. At Vernon the fireman will stage a big boxing program as his wind-up. McCarthy will stay at Vernon. It has been planned to bring the "bov punch" to the Vernon arena for the show. McCarthy balked, being superstitious about changing his camp on the last day.

On Monday neither man will work. Flynn will go into the ring close to 165 pounds, McCarthy at 206.

With a good press agent like Tom O'Rourke behind him, the New Yorker should make plenty of noise.

Just where Palzer will train for his New Year's day battle will not be known until after Tuesday's bout. All probably will want the Doyle quarters, but in the event of Flynn winning, he naturally will keep his favorite camp.

A serious question in connection with the heavyweight tournament is where all the sparring partners are to come from. Men who will take seven life-sized lickings a week don't grow on the street corners.

The seat sale for the Flynn-McCarthy show opens today. On account of the low scale of prices, Promoter McCarey predicts that the receipts will not go over \$12,000, but he figures to double this amount when Palzer faces the winner.

Princeton Loses Six Star Players

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7.—Six regular members of the Princeton varsity football team will graduate in June, leaving a nucleus of six players for the 1913 eleven. All six of these men are forwards, and as a couple of substitute forwards will also be missing next September, the coaches will have to devote most of their energies to the development of a line. The men who will graduate are Captain Pennington, "Burr" and "Angie" and "Pencil" tackle, Logan, guard, and Blumenthal center.

BREAK FROM A. A. A. TO FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Twenty-four leading automobile men of Los Angeles issued a declaration of independence from the Automobile Association of America today, and made plans for the formation of the Western Automobile association.

A telegram to that effect was sent to William Schimpf, of the contest board of the A. A. A. at New York.

The telegram expressed a desire for the American Automobile association's cooperation in order to avoid any unnecessary conflict of authority. It also stated that the proposed new association would confine its field to the west.

FAMOUS HORSE TO LIVE IN LUXURY REST OF LIFE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7.—John R. Gentry, famous pacer, twice holder of the world's record, and sire of 64 turf winners, was brought back to Tennessee from New York on a special car today to spend the remainder of his life. The horse is the property of the E. W. Harty estate.



LEADING INFELDERS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

At the left is Hans Lobert of the Philadelphia team, second baseman, with an average of .823. Below is Jake Lombert of Brooklyn who leads the first sackers with .802. He made but 10 errors in 1,432 total chances. At the right is Hans Wagner, peer of the shortstops, with an average of .802.

M'DETH SLAMS TEAMS OF THE WEST IN HIS CHOICE

Picks All-American Refusing to Recognize Gridiron Stars West of Harvard

By W. J. MACBETH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Everybody's pickin' 'em—All-American football collections. I mean—so here goes:

Player	University	Position
Bomelsler	Yale	End
Polton	Harvard	End
Guyon	Harvard	Tackle
Storer	Harvard	Tackle
Morey	Dartmouth	Guard
Cowley	Yale	Guard
Ketchum	Yale	Quarterback
Crowther	Harvard	Quarterback
Thorpe	Harvard	Halfback
Brickley	Harvard	Halfback
Wendell	Harvard	Fullback

Anyone who doesn't like that selection has the privilege of picking one to suit himself. It may not be the greatest aggregation to be found on the gridiron. But, if we had John D.'s heads, we would willingly bet one or two states of the Union that nobody could find an eleven to lick it.

The selection of an All-American team is more or less "buncombe," anyhow. Naturally so. In the first place, the season is too short for any human being, by personal observation, to get a true line on the playing ability of even the big college eleven. And in some of the lesser colleges blunders many a flower born to waste its sweetness on the desert air, as old Tommy Grey was wont to say.

They play pretty good football in the middle west, for instance, but that middle west is so isolated from the east that it doesn't count for much. It is unfortunate that the really good some of the middle west this year did not try conclusions with any eastern rivals. Michigan was but a shadow of its former self, a joke for the Wolverines. So, to the critics of the Mississippi valley we leave the task of injecting a few wild and woolly gladiators into the east. They may have somebody out there more entitled to a place than one or two named above. Not having seen them, they are excused.

Through stress of circumstances, this year's selections are likely to vary greatly. There is an unusual lot of good material from which to choose, despite the many changes of rules that have been made. The campaign, and the shrewd early development, more or less, the writer has doubtless deflected the ethics of All-American selecting in venturing his guess among the many.

It will be noted that the champion Harvard team is "honored" (7) with four positions: Yale with three; Dartmouth with two; while Brown and Dartmouth each draw one.

Now, that seems rather tough on Princeton, doesn't it? Princeton had a wonderful team this season—a remarkable team, when it is remembered that it averaged more than 10 pounds to the man lighter than either Yale or Harvard. Princeton's chief claim lay in the fact that it was so evenly balanced. The men were all good, and pulled together in such a manner as to get the very best results. Princeton was doubtless superior to Yale, but far inferior to Harvard. The Tigers had a wonderful back in "Hobe" Baker, and, ordinarily, he would have had little difficulty in making the "Legion of Honor." But could Baker beat out Thorpe, Brickley or Wendell? We think not.

What a wonderful array of back-field talent! Indeed, it is tough for fellows like "Hobe" Baker, Hardwick and Aroasa to take a back seat from anyone. Hardwick's game against Yale was every bit as brilliant as that of Brickley—a trifle brighter in straight football, carrying the ball, but then, Brickley gets the real benefit of his wonderful kicking ability. He registered 12 of the 30 points scored against Yale in 9 of the 16 rolled up

HOLD PRELIMINARY FOR BIKE RACERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A number of bicycle and motorcycle races were held tonight in Madison Square Garden as preliminaries to the annual six-day bicycle race, which will begin at midnight tomorrow. The contestants included riders entered in the longer contest.

Results in the professional matches tonight were:

One-mile indoor, world's championship. Won by Frank J. Krueger, Orange, N. J., second, Joe Foster, Brooklyn, third, Gordon Walker, Australia. Time, 2 minutes 37 seconds.

One-mile handicap. Won by Lloyd Thomas, Salt Lake City, 140 yards; second, Jumbo Wells, New Zealand, 170 yards; third, W. L. Milton, Davenport, Ia., 100 yards; fourth, Martin Ryan, Newark, 80 yards. Time, 1 minute 52.25 seconds.

Special match race, bicycle, best two out of three, one-mile heats. Won by Eddie Root, Boston, from Percy Lawrence, San Francisco. Time, 2 minutes 36.55 seconds and 2 minutes flat.

Ten-mile open. Won by Gordon Walker, second, Walter Butt, Germany; third, James Moran, Chelsea, Mass.; fourth, Lloyd Thomas; fifth, Eddie Root. Time, 21 minutes 23.15 seconds.

Ten-mile match, motor paced. Won by Elmer Collins, Lynn, Mass., in 16 minutes 5 seconds. Bobby Walthour, Atlanta, Ga., led for nine miles and was forced to drop out because of trouble with his machine.

HOPPE WINS AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—While Hoppe won the final game of the three-match 100 balling, billiard tournament here tonight, defeating Koshi Yamada, 400 to 244. The winner's high run was 89 and his average 29. The Japanese high run was 68 and his average 12.6-19.

Hoppe won all four games played in the tournament, while Yamada and George Slosson each lost two games to him and won one to each other.

PALZER GETS READY TO TAKE ON SCRAP WINNER

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Al Palzer, the New York white hope, arrived here today and began hunting for training quarters in which to prepare for the New Year's date with the winner of the Flynn-McCarthy battle scheduled for Vernon next Tuesday night. He was accompanied by his manager, Tom O'Rourke, and his sparring partner, Al McCloskey, a middle weight who expects to find an engagement around the first of the year.

Big and silent Palzer only grunted in answer to questions. O'Rourke did all the talking, saying that his man was in shape to begin immediate training.

TRAINING TABLE FOR U. C. BASKETBALL TEAM

BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 7.—That Colorado is out for the basketball championship of the state, is shown by the starting of a training table for the basketball shooters. This is the first time in the history of the state institutions that the players have been requested to take care of their habits, both by dieting and regular hours. The training table will be run until after the last game is played. Those already signed are: Captain Andrews, Divisock, Reynolds, Giffin, Vincent, Dester and Robert Beresford. Others will be played later according to the form the applicants for places on the team show.

DAVIS TO LEAD HOOSIERS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 7.—Right tackle Davis of the University of Indiana football squad was elected captain for next year at a meeting of the football men here today.

Fogel to Put Up Philly Stock for Public Purchase

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Robert A. Fogel, a Philadelphia capitalist, tonight refused to discuss a rumor that he had with John K. Tener, governor of Pennsylvania, purchased the Philadelphia National league club, Governor Tener at Washington, D. C., denied that he had acquired any part of the property.

Horace S. Fogel, former president of the club, who insists that he holds an option on the shares of the company, owning the team, said tonight that he was the truth in the rumor but that the club would be offered for sale next week, through popular subscription at \$100 a share. He said the club would be reorganized with a capital of \$1,200,000.

HAGERMAN SOLD TO PORTLAND

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 7.—Z. Z. Hagerman, for three years pitcher with the Lincoln baseball club, was today sold to Portland, Ore., club of the Pacific coast league.

TERRORS ARE STARTING ON BASKETBALL

After going through a football season without a defeat at the hands of interscholastic opponents, the Terror basketball sharks have buckled down to real work for the indoor game. Arrangements are being made for a schedule which will include a large number of at-home contests as well as those away from here.

The work is being done at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium under the coaching of Physical Director Erps and Thoron Taylor, a former star basketball shooter and captain of football last season. Captain Holman, a basketball expert of statewide reputation, has a good squad of helpers in the field who are fighting to make the Terror Brown and White quintet. Among these are Beless, Wood, F. and V. Den, Gleason, Landrum, Orr, Whittemberger and Shaffer. The veterans are Holman, Gleason and Beless.

ILLINOIS SWIMMER EQUALS WORLD MARK

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The University of Illinois swimmer, who equaled the world's record in the 100 yard race, when he finished in 1 minute 22 seconds.

Charles A. Froehman was the only swimmer of the meet to defeat the world's record in the 100 yard race, and passing him in the lap of the relay race. The meet was held at the University of Illinois, with the Missouri Athletic Club next Friday.

BUTLER TAKES HONORS IN AMERICAN ASS'N

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Butler, winner of the American association go to Shortstop Butler of the St. Paul club, according to official averages issued tonight by President Chalmers.

In 125 games Butler, who before the close of the season was purchased by the Pittsburgh National League club, batted out 149 hits for a batting average of .329, giving him an average of .329.

Two former major leaguers, Hossain of Alton, Ill., and Carl of Kansas City, are second in the list. Hossain's average is .322 and Carl's .320. Seventeen players batted in the select 300 hits.

The Minneapolis club, who won the 1912 pennant, led in batting with .278.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Face the Facts
Don't buy tires by guesswork. Keep records make your mileage tests.

Men who do this buy No-Rim-Cut tires. And tens of thousands find the average saving 48 per cent.

So many know this that these tires far outsell all others.

And the sale today is ten times larger than three years ago.

Think of This
Men have tested out in service 3,700,000 Goodyear tires.

Winter Treads
Now these tires if wanted come with the ideal nonskid tread.

250,000 Know
Now some 250,000 motorists have adopted Goodyear tires.

They know that our patent tires can't rim-cut. They know that the oversize, on the average, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

You ought to know, as they do, what these savings mean.



THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

For Sale by All Dealers

STOP

YOUR SKIDDING
BY USING
REPUBLIC
STAGGARD
TREAD TIRES



Boak Rubber Co.
17 South Cascade Ave.
Phone, Main 1934
Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing.



GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD SUCCESSORS TO GIDDINGS BROS

The store with
the earnest effort
to please

The store with a
million thoughts
of Christmas

With Christmas Less Than Three Weeks Away (Only Fourteen Shopping Days Remaining)

Our great gift assortments have been completed to a degree that will make them an invaluable source of suggestion, no matter what or for whom the gift is to be, or what the expenditure intended. Among the many attractions these splendid assortments hold for early shoppers are many unique novelties which, once sold, cannot be duplicated within the season.

Jewelry Novelties

The Jewelry department is showing many good gift suggestions, such as bar pins, beauty pins, stick pins, veil pins, hat pins, cuff links, vanity cases, mesh bags, scarf clasps, lockets, hair ornaments, etc., etc.

Gift Suggestions FOR THE BABY

Our baby stock is complete and offers many gift suggestions for the little tots in small novelties as well as wearing apparel. Baby novelties such as rattlers, coat hangers, brush and comb sets, thermometers, hot water bottles, trinket boxes, pin trays, ribbon boxes, and many more small novelties too numerous to mention. Wearing apparel suitable for gifts, such as dresses, sacques, wrappers, bathrobes, shoes, booties, sweater sets, bibs, afghans, quilts, baby buntings, quilted wrappers, shawls, coats, bonnets, etc., etc.



SILK HOSE FOR GIFTS

PHOENIX GUARANTEED SILK HOSE ARE THE BEST.

Gifts de luxe to the recipient are any silk hose, yet they may cost the giver but a small sum. Here you can get Phoenix guaranteed silk hose in tan, black or white, at 75c and \$1.00 pair, or you can get them by the box. (Holiday box), four pair in box, at \$3.00 and \$4.00.

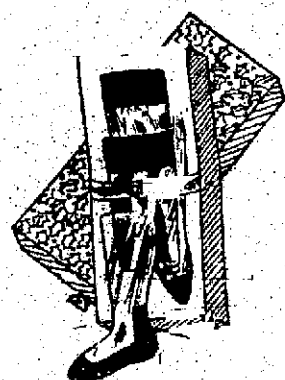
The following guarantee accompanies each four-pr. box of Phoenix silk hose:

Any pair of hose in this box which wears holes within 3 months from date of sale will be replaced with a new pair absolutely free if such defective hose is thoroughly laundered and returned, with the proper guarantee coupon, to the dealer.

PHOENIX KNITTING WORKS
Milwaukee U. S. A.

SILK HOSE, 50c to \$3.50

We have a complete line of silk hose in all colors and black and white, in all sizes, at per pair 50c to \$3.50



Give Gloves

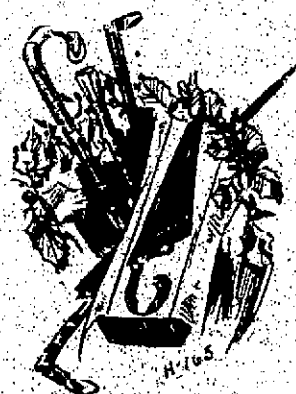
Give her a pair of nice gloves, if you wish to give something serviceable and something she will be sure to appreciate. This department is ready with complete stocks of the very best gloves to be had, and selected with the utmost care as to quality, workmanship, fit and finish. Choose while stocks are complete.



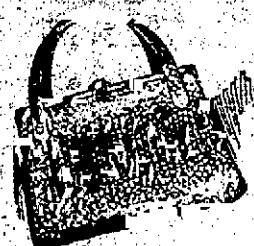
Umbrellas as Gifts

We have just received a large shipment of holiday umbrellas for men and women. Good variety of new, nobby handles, only one of a kind. Early selections are advised while variety is large.

Prices range from \$1.00 up.



Leather Goods for Gifts

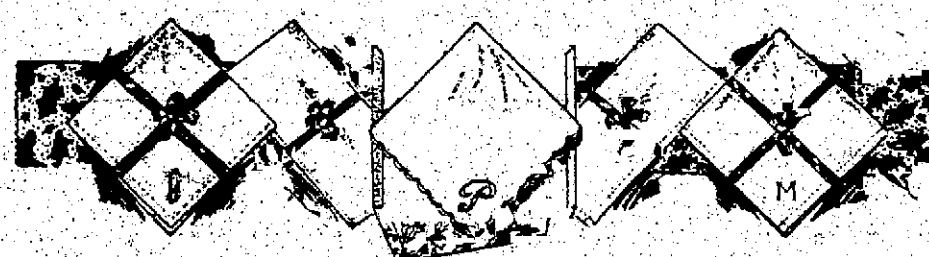


A nice leather hand bag or purse makes a very desirable gift, one that any woman would appreciate. Before making your selection view our display of the newest novelties in leathers and novel shapes. We are also showing a nice assortment of small leather novelties.

Fancy Linens for Christmas

Special line of cluny lace sets, doilies and centerpieces; also hand embroidered scarfs, centerpieces, lunch cloths, etc., etc.

AT LINEN COUNTER.



Dainty Christmas Handkerchiefs

IN EVERY KIND AND QUALITY

Every kind and quality handkerchiefs are here in large quantities, fresh, new and snowy white. The demands for designs and styles out of the ordinary can be most successfully supplied now before the lines are broken.

Women's plain linen handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Women's initial Irish linen handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c. Irish hand embroidered handkerchiefs, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c. Hand scalloped embroidered handkerchiefs, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.75. Real lace edge handkerchiefs, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Lace edge, embroidered handkerchiefs and initials, 50c. Glove handkerchiefs, in Madeira embroidered and lace edge, 25c and 50c. Color bordered handkerchiefs, embroidered, 25c. The butterfly handkerchiefs, 3 in box, per box, \$1.00. Christmas folder containing one handkerchief with Christmas greetings, 50c. Children's handkerchiefs, 3 in box, per box, 25c and 50c. Men's handkerchiefs, in plain cambric, 5c and 10c. Men's pure linen handkerchiefs, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Men's initial handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Men's linen initial handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c. Holiday boxes.

Women's Exclusive Neckwear

The new styles in neckwear were never so varied, novel and attractive as they are this season. Our artistic assembling comprises a remarkably clever collection of novel ideas suitable for gifts.

\$25, \$27.50, \$30 & \$35

Coats 16.75

This week, beginning tomorrow morning, we place on sale high grade coats, in both ¾ and full length, all selected from our regular stock and includes many late novelties, such as two-tone mixtures, browns, grays and some white chin-chillas, black broadcloth, etc. All regular \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00 coats. Your choice for..... \$16.75

Dress Sale Continues

This sale was such a success Friday and Saturday we have decided to continue it for Monday and have added many more to the collection from our regular stock, which makes the collection almost as large as the first day. Price reductions as quoted below:

\$13.50 and \$15.00 serge dresses for.....	\$9.00
\$18.50, \$20.00 and \$22.50 serge, silk and chiffon dresses for.....	\$12.50
\$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00 chiffon, charmeuse dresses for.....	\$15.00
\$35.00, \$37.50 and \$40.00 charmeuse and silk poplin dresses for.....	\$22.50
\$45.00, \$50.00 and \$65.00 brocade and chiffon dresses for.....	\$35.00



Holiday Stationery

What could be more suitable as a gift than a nice box of stationery, packed in a handsome holiday box? Here you can find any size box you desire, in a variety of novel shapes and very moderately priced.



The Wonderful Toy Shop



What a wonderful place it is. Yesterday was children's day and they were here in hundreds. Each one received two attractive souvenirs. If you were here you noticed how interested they were in going through this wonderful toyland and viewing the different attractions. The electric and mechanical toys created great interest, the new character dolls that look like real little boys and girls attracted lots of attention. It was a real pleasure just to watch them go from one to another, perfectly delighted.

Now just a word to mother and father. How much better to bring the children now, before the last-hour crowds, better for them, easier for you. By their interest in certain things you will learn what would most please them. You may buy now and have delivery made when you like.

Watch for Our Ad

in tomorrow's Gazette and Telegraph. Some very interesting specials and holiday suggestions from furniture department.

Most Significant Constructive Work Ever Undertaken in Any Colony

Achievement of a Civilization and a High Culture Education in the Philippines

A distinguished educator from one of the greatest universities in the United States, after his return from a lecture tour in the Philippines, writes relative to the work of the bureau of education in the islands:

"The more I learn about the work of your bureau, the more I think that it is the most significant constructive work ever undertaken in any colony in the tropics, or in its entirety, in any state in our Union. You have in your hands * * * the achievement of a civilization and a high culture. I consider it one of the best bits of good fortune that ever came to me that I have been able to see it and get in touch with it personally."

The twelfth annual report of the director of education for the Philippine Islands, covering the school year ending April 1, 1912, has just been received by the bureau of insular affairs.

It is a very comprehensive statement of the educational program in the islands, shows that very encouraging results have been obtained during the past year in all lines of school activities, and that "the achievement of a civilization and a high culture" is well entered upon.

Some of the specific things accomplished during the past year are enumerated by the director. Progress has been very marked in the improvement in the quality of English taught in all the schools whether of primary, intermediate or secondary grade. Industrial instruction has been organized and developed to a greater extent than in any previous year. A large number of permanent school buildings has been completed. The policy of acquiring adequate school sites has found general acceptance and much attention has been given to the improvement of temporary buildings. Through the vacation assembly at Baguio, the bureau has come into closer sympathy with the vast majority of its teachers than ever before. A decided improvement is reported in the personnel of the teaching force, both American and Filipino. An increase of three per cent in the average daily attendance indicates that more really effective work was done during the past year. There has been in the past year great improvement in the attainments of the Filipino teachers and in their ability to teach, making it possible to assign 161 of them to positions as supervising and assistant supervising teachers. It has been the policy to place upon Filipino teachers as great responsibilities as they are capable of assuming. The constant increase in the number assigned to the more important work is evidence that this policy has not been without favorable results.

SPECIALIZATION IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

In the Philippines specialization must begin much lower down in the course than is the usual practice in the United States, although many educators here are coming to recognize that the earlier this specialization can be introduced the better. In the islands it begins with the first year of the intermediate grades, five courses being provided: the general course, the course for teaching, the course in farming, the trade course, the course in house-keeping and household arts and the course in business. This specialization is incorporated into the course of study in order that the child may secure such training as will directly prepare him for a useful life.

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tary schools are seldom considered in the plan of industrial instruction, the attention being confined to advanced technical and agricultural subjects. Much more stress is laid upon athletics and physical training in the Philippines than is given in other countries generally. The interest that the Filipino people take in public instruction is much greater than is apparently the case elsewhere. Reports seem to indicate that in a number of the countries, at least, not only a lack of interest, but actual opposition is manifested.

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The athletic program of the bureau has found general acceptance among the masses of the people of the islands. At the beginning of the year there remained much to be done in providing better playground and athletic facilities, in providing a more effective organization and such an extension of athletic activities as would bring a far larger percentage of people within their influence. The plan of the bureau as it relates to athletics is as follows:

"The director of education exercises general control over the entire system and delegates such authority as may be necessary to division superintendents and teachers. The smallest organization provided for is the athletic club of the school; the schools of a district may be organized into a union, and all of the districts of a province into a league. Clubs, unions and leagues are organized when the division superintendent believes they are necessary. Associations are interprovincial in nature, and their formation under approved constitutions is obligatory in every case where interprovincial contests are to be held. All general meets, such as those that have been held in connection with the Philippine carnival, are under the control of the director of education acting through authorized representatives. An advisory board consisting of superintendents and teachers is appointed by the director; the functions of this board are purely advisory."

It is confidently expected by the director that as soon as the introduction of the playground and group games become general, at least 80 per cent of the school children will participate in athletics.

INDUSTRIAL INSTRUCTION.

The industrial program is being promoted constantly through the medium of provincial industrial supervisors; inspectors and instructors from the traveling corps of the general office; various publications, bulletins, and correspondence; through industrial exhibits; through the appointment of pensionados to receive training along such lines, and by means of the special courses offered in the Philippine Normal school and the Philippine School of Arts and Trades.

Such satisfactory progress is to be reported as to convince the director that the methods employed are substantially correct. On entering the school, the pupil must immediately take up as a part of each day's work certain manual exercises in the nature of play work at first, but which gradually lead up to the regular industrial courses provided in the advanced primary and in the intermediate grades. Special courses in farming, house-keeping and household arts, trade work and business are offered for those pupils who desire to do more industrial work than that prescribed in the general intermediate course. These special industrial courses are replacing the general course in many intermediate schools. Already 41 schools are giving the farming course, 54 are giving the housekeeping course, 35 are giving the trade course, 42 the teaching course, and one the business course, as compared with a total of 199 conducting the general course.

It is at once evident, with requirements so definitely fixed for industrial work in the schools, the great majority of the pupils who are enrolled must be engaged in some branch of this work. An examination of the figures included among the statistical tables of this report will show that of the total enrollment of 233,740 boys and 138,842 girls during the month of February, 1912 (an average month), 216,290 boys and 125,203 girls—91 per cent of the entire monthly enrollment—were doing

some form of industrial work. More specifically, it will be found that 13,210 boys were taking manual training and trade work, 96,167 boys were engaged in school gardening and farming, 15,485 girls were also engaged in garden work, and 165,450 boys and 68,194 girls were taking up various lines which go under the general caption of minor industries. It will be noted that 79,382 girls were pursuing the subject of housekeeping and household arts. Further in that connection it will be found that in the subject of lace making alone 16,439 girls were receiving instruction; in embroidery 12,339, and in cooking 4,768. There were 22,965 boys and 7,769 girls making hats in the industrial classes, 40,264 pupils making mats, and 104,424 studying the art of basketry.

From another point of view, 63,067 pupils engaged in school gardening cultivated 3,046 school gardens and 24,682 home gardens during the year; 1,319 pupils were enrolled in the regular trade school classes; 1,263 in regular trade courses in other schools, and 7,360 in the shops operated with provincial and other intermediate schools. In addition to the above, 10,356 pupils were taking work in 236 primary wood working shops conducted in connection with municipal primary schools in all parts of the islands.

MOST PROMISING EDUCATIONAL WORK.

The foregoing is a statement of facts. The time for discussion of experiments being made and for argument as to the correctness of policies being followed is past. The figures offered must stand for what they are worth. However, there is one criterion by which the success of a system can be judged and which cannot find an adequate space here, i. e., the place which the industrial instruction of the public schools has in the estimation of the people. The carnival exhibits of the past few years have been a succession of surprises. The exhibit of February, 1912, was successful to such an extent as to guarantee the approval of the public, official and nonofficial, both American and Filipino. This exhibit awakened unusual interest on the part of Manila merchants, particularly German and English houses, in the possibilities for extension of certain lines of school industrial work.

As plans along these lines develop, the problems to be solved assume more definite and tangible form. A year ago, officials and the public alike looked largely to the probable industrial product of the schools as the ultimate result of the work. That is not the end to be attained; the scope of the work is much broader. In industrial education, as in every other subject, the school must serve as a medium of instruction only, and the great problem of the coming year will be to extend to the homes of the people the industries now taught in the schools. Plans for the accomplishment of this end are already under way.

In line with this problem, and closely related to it, are several others, viz.: acquainting the producers with the most profitable markets, and prices their handiwork should command; keeping those who engage in such work in touch with demands of the markets as to style, quality, etc., and the securing of a uniform and standard production from all parts of the islands. The bureau is now in a position to undertake their solution intelligently.

The above summary of the twelfth annual report of the director of education in the Philippines seems to substantiate the conclusion as given to President Taft by a noted traveler and student of social conditions throughout the world who, on returning from a trip to the Philippines, told him that the government is "doing the most interesting and most promising piece of original work in education now in progress anywhere in the world."

MISCELLANEOUS SHORT STORIES

FAMOUS BOOK COLLECTIONS
IN AMERICAN LIBRARIES

One of the world's best collections of books on Turkey and the Balkan states is in an American library. It is the famous Blunt collection now in Harvard University library and is interestingly described in a bulletin just issued by the United States Bureau of Education. It was acquired by Harvard in 1889 and has since been added to until today the section on the Ottoman Empire comprises about 3,000 volumes. American libraries have a very large number of valuable special collections. What is probably the most important Dante collection in existence is at Cornell, and the same institution has a collection on the French Revolution that experts say can hardly be surpassed even in France. The most remarkable set of Bibles in the world comprising a large number of first editions and unique copies is in the library of the General Theological Seminary in New York. New York city also has one of the most nearly complete collections of books on Hebrew subjects, that in the Jewish Theological Seminary, consisting of 33,000 volumes. One of the finest libraries of Japanese material to be found anywhere is at Yale university. In works on mystic subjects it would be difficult to duplicate in Europe the great collection in the Masonic library at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, or the similar collection of books and manuscripts on ritual and ceremonial in the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Masons at Boston.

German Socialism the expert need not look to Germany; he can find it in the United States. At the Wisconsin State Historical library at Madison is the Schuler collection, containing many works not found even in the archives of the German Social Democracy in Berlin.

In music, the Newberry public library of Chicago has a conspicuous collection, especially rich in works on the history and theory of music by Italian authors.

On the side of science, the Carnegie library of Pittsburgh contains about 40,000 volumes on the natural sciences and useful arts, and the Missouri Botanical Garden library at St. Louis is especially rich in monographs and floras.

THE HISTORY OF THE GUN

Since the introduction of gunpowder as a propellant and the general use of firearms in warfare and hunting, there has been a more or less insistent de-

mand for mechanisms that would give the soldier or hunter a number of shots at his command, without reloading and enable them to be rapidly discharged. The first patent for a firearm of this description seems to have been issued by the British patent office in 1718, to James Puckle, a citizen of London, for a gun mounted upon a tripod, having a single barrel and a revolving cylinder. Strange enough, one of the claims set forth in this patent appears almost verbatim, 130 years later, in a patent taken out by Rollin White, an American inventor of a revolving pistol. Another curious claim of the patent was: "The mechanism permits the use of square bullets against the Turk and round bullets against Christians; moreover, so great is the rapidity of fire, that ships armed with the gun cannot be boarded by any attacking force."

WHEN NIAGARA FALLS RAN DRY

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Only once in history has the roar of the mighty falls of Niagara been silenced. This startling phenomenon occurred on March 31, 1848. Early on that morning people living near the falls were surprised by a strange hush, as startling in effect as would be an unexpected and tremendous explosion in an ordinarily quiet community. Many persons thought they had been afflicted with deafness, and all were oppressed by a sensation of dread. With the coming of light the amazed people comprehended the reason for the disquieting silence. Where they were used to see the great falls was a precipice down the face of which a small and constantly diminishing stream trickled. Above the falls, instead of a rushing river, was only a

naked channel, with insignificant brooks splashing among the rocks. All day long this astounding condition continued, and persons walked dryshod from the Canadian side, along the very edge of the precipice, as far as Goat Island, on the American side.

Early in the morning of April 1, the familiar thunder of the great cataract was again heard, and has never since been silent, though similar conditions, with like results, might prevail any day. The winter of 1847-48 was one of extreme severity, and ice of unprecedented thickness formed on Lake Erie. When the breakup came, toward the end of March, a strong southeast wind was blowing, and the ice was piled into banks as large as icebergs. Toward the night of March 30 the wind suddenly changed to the opposite direction, increased to a terrific gale, and drove the ice into the entrance of Niagara river with such force that a huge dam was formed of such thickness and solidity as to be practically impenetrable, and strong enough to hold back the great mass of water pressing against it. At last, in the early morning of April 1, the ice dam gave way under the tremendous pressure of restrained water, and the falls were once again one of the scenic wonders of the world.

DO YOU KNOW UDO?

From the New York Evening Post. Have you tried Udo? No, it is not a hair restorative, a patent medicine nor a massage cream. Udo is a new food, brought to this country from Japan by United States government plant explorers, tested out quite far more than a year, and is now passing into that stage of experimentation where

fancy grocers soon will find an increasing call for it from some of their best customers.

Lovers of asparagus tips will relish Udo. The two vegetables are similar, unlike asparagus, however, all of Udo is edible. David Fairchild, agricultural explorer in charge of the division of foreign seed and plant introduction in the department of agriculture, sees a great future for Udo, because the investigations of his office show that in every respect the plant is adaptable for growth in this country. Fairchild says that Udo can be served in all of the styles in which asparagus is cooked, that besides it makes a delicious soup, that besides it makes a delicious soup, that besides it makes a delicious soup, that besides it makes a delicious soup.

Udo is one of the plants which grow in the dark. In the spring following the planting of Udo shoots, the gardener makes a light-tight cover for the plant by plugging with cement a one-foot section of six-inch tile pipe, and placing it like an upturned flower pot over the hills of Udo, carefully covering all of the buds. The covering of the plant must be absolutely light proof, or else the Udo, while growing, will turn green and take on a rank flavor. Each plant will grow up four to six shoots, which send almost the entire foot length of the tile covering. When cut, the shoots are peeled like asparagus, cut into four-inch lengths, and boiled in salt water, with several changes until they are quite soft. They are then ready to serve on toast.

For salad, the shoots are cut into thin shavings, soaked in ice water for a half-hour or so, and served with a French dressing of vinegar, olive oil, salt and pepper. Then the good cook has an excellent chance to practice a little conservation, for she may take the butt ends and pieces too small for salad and use them for soup, thus completing the three-fold value of this immigrant plant.

SANITARY RAILROAD TRAINS

From the Boston Transcript.

The next thing to be subject to the control of the federal government is the health of the traveling public. Of this we are assured by an order just issued by the treasury department at Washington. The order directs the head of the public health service to make "a thorough inspection of the sanitary features of railroad trains and vessels engaged in interstate commerce." The result, it is stated, will be a general "cleanup." Authority for undertaking this work is derived from a law passed at the last session of Congress enlarging the powers of the public health service.

The instructions issued to the medical officers by the treasury department require them "to examine into and report upon the conditions of railroad coaches, chair cars, parlor cars, dining cars, express and baggage cars, and the various sections of steamships to which passengers are admitted." It carries out this work the service will ask the cooperation of the interstate commerce commission and the public health board of the various states. There will be no attempt to interfere with local authority

except in so far as it conflicts with that of the national government in the course of its constitutionally authorized supervision over matters of interstate commerce.

It is the belief of the service that the health of the traveling public generally is menaced by "the constant movement of persons afflicted with tuberculosis and other contagious diseases." Obviously this problem and others of a similar character can be handled only by the federal officials, for reliance upon widely differing state health regulations, no matter how honestly drawn or how rigidly enforced, could not possibly result in thorough security to the people at large. The railroads are, par excellence, interstate industries and necessarily must be among the first to feel the heavy hand from Washington. Incidentally it may be pointed out that the movement looking for a department of public health with an officer in the president's cabinet has advanced one notch as a result of this order. It has been the often-expressed opinion of the surgeons of the public health service that no new department should be created till the present organization has reached its limit and proved its worth. It now has a chance to show what it can do when it undertakes to handle a phase of public health which affects every man who rides anywhere in the steam cars.

Men teachers in Schwarzenburg-Son-Goltsen Germany are required to ask permission of the school authorities before they can marry, according to a new law. Warning is given that this permission will be denied in case of obvious inability of the teacher to support a family.



GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD SUGGESTIONS TO GIDDINGS BROS

The store with
the earnest effort
to please

The store with a
million thoughts
of Christmas

With Christmas Less Than Three Weeks Away Only Fourteen Shopping Days Remaining

Our great gift assortments have been completed to a degree that will make them an invaluable source of suggestion, no matter what or for whom the gift is to be, or what the expenditure intended. Among the many attractions these splendid assortments hold for early shoppers are many unique novelties which, once sold, cannot be duplicated within the season.

Jewelry Novelties

The Jewelry department is showing many good gift suggestions, such as bar pins, beauty pins, stick pins, veil pins, hat pins, cuff links, vanity cases, mesh bags, scarf clasps, lockets, hair ornaments, etc., etc.

Gift Suggestions FOR THE BABY

Our baby stock is complete and offers many gift suggestions, for the little tots in small novelties as well as wearing apparel. Baby novelties such as rattlers, coat hangers, brush and comb sets, thermometers, hot water bottles, trinket boxes, pin trays, ribbon boxes, and many more small novelties too numerous to mention. Wearing apparel suitable for gifts, such as dresses, sacques, wrappers, bathrobes, shoes, booties, sweater sets, bibs, afghans, quilts, baby bunnings, quilted wrappers, shawls, coats, bonnets, etc., etc.



SILK HOSE FOR GIFTS

PHOENIX GUARANTEED SILK HOSE ARE THE BEST.

Gifts de luxe to the recipient are any silk hose, yet they may cost the giver but a small sum. Here you can get Phoenix guaranteed silk hose in tan, black or white, at 75c and \$1.00 pair, or you can get them by the box. (Holiday box), four pair in box, at \$3.00 and \$4.00.

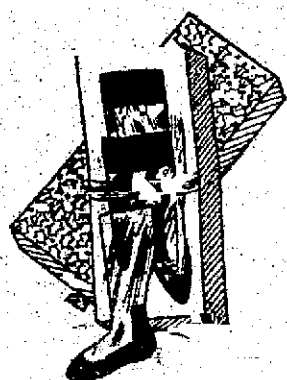
The following guarantee accompanies each four-pr. box of Phoenix silk hose:

Any pair of hose in this box which wears holes within 3 months from date of sale will be replaced with a new pair absolutely free if such defective hose is thoroughly laundered and returned, with the proper guarantee coupon, to the dealer.

PHOENIX KNITTING WORKS
Milwaukee U. S. A.

SILK HOSE, 50¢ to \$3.50

We have a complete line of silk hose in all colors and black and white, in all sizes, at per pair 50¢ to \$3.50



Give Gloves

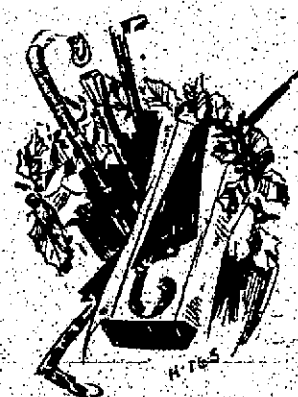
Give her a pair of nice gloves, if you wish to give something serviceable and something she will be sure to appreciate. This department is ready with complete stocks of the very best gloves to be had, and selected with the utmost care as to quality, workmanship, fit and finish. Choose while stocks are complete.



Umbrellas as Gifts

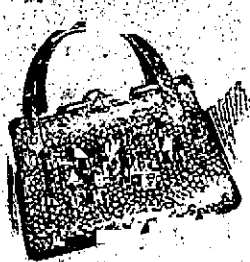
We have just received a large shipment of holiday umbrellas for men and women. Good variety of new, nobby handles, only one of a kind. Early selections are advised while variety is large.

Prices range from \$1.00 up.



Leather Goods for Gifts

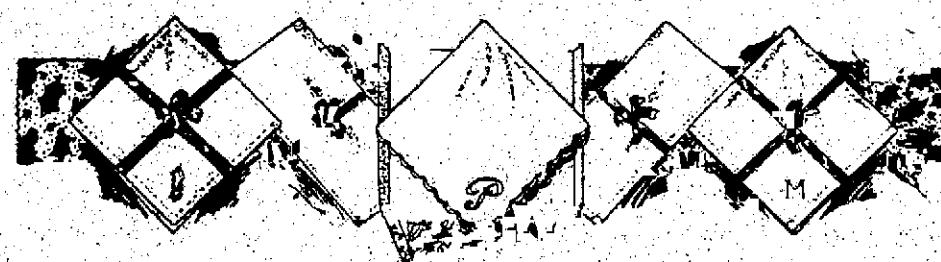
A nice leather hand bag or purse makes a very desirable gift, one that any woman would appreciate. Before making your selection view our display of the newest novelties in leathers and novel shapes. We are also showing a nice assortment of small leather novelties.



Fancy Linens for Christmas

Special line of cluny lace sets, doilies and centerpieces; also hand embroidered scarfs, centerpieces, lunch cloths, etc., etc.

AT LINEN COUNTER.



Dainty Christmas Handkerchiefs

IN EVERY KIND AND QUALITY

Every kind and quality handkerchiefs are here in large quantities, fresh, new and snowy white. The demands for designs and styles out of the ordinary can be most successfully supplied now before the lines are broken.

Women's plain linen handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Women's initial Irish linen handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c. Irish hand embroidered handkerchiefs, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c. Hand scalloped embroidered handkerchiefs, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.75. Real lace edge handkerchiefs, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Lace edge, embroidered handkerchiefs and initials, 50c. Glove handkerchiefs, in madeira embroidered and lace edge, 25c and 50c. Color bordered handkerchiefs, embroidered, 25c. The butterfly handkerchiefs, 3 in box, per box, \$1.00. Christmas folder containing one handkerchief with Christmas greetings, 50c. Children's handkerchiefs, 3 in box, per box, 25c and 50c. Men's handkerchiefs, in plain cambric, 5c and 10c. Men's pure linen handkerchiefs, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Men's initial handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Men's linen initial handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c. Holiday boxes.

Women's Exclusive Neckwear

The new styles in neckwear were never so varied, novel and attractive as they are this season. Our artistic assembling comprises a remarkably clever collection of novel ideas suitable for gifts.

Holiday Stationery

What could be more suitable as a gift than a nice box of stationery, packed in a handsome holiday box? Here you can find any size box you desire, in a variety of novel shapes and very moderately priced.



The Wonderful Toy Shop



What a wonderful place it is. Yesterday was children's day and they were here in hundreds. Each one received two attractive souvenirs. If you were here you noticed how interested they were in going through this wonderful toyland and viewing the different attractions. The electric and mechanical toys created great interest, the new character dolls that look like real little boys and girls attracted lots of attention. It was a real pleasure just to watch them go from one to another, perfectly delighted.

Now just a word to mother and father: How much better to bring the children now, before the last-hour crowds; better for them, easier for you. By their interest in certain things you will learn what would most please them. You may buy now and have delivery made when you like.

Watch for Our Ad

In tomorrow's Gazette and Telegraph. Some very interesting specials and holiday suggestions from furniture department.

Most Significant Constructive Work Ever Undertaken in Any Colony

Achievement of a Civilization and a High Culture Education in the Philippines

A distinguished educator from one of the greatest universities in the United States, after his return from a lecture tour in the Philippines, writes relative to the work of the bureau of education in the islands:

"The more I learn about the work of your bureau, the more I think that it is the most significant constructive work ever undertaken in any colony in the tropics, or in its entirety, in any state in our Union. You have in your hands the achievement of a civilization and a high culture. I consider it one of the best bits of good fortune that ever came to me that I have been able to see it and get in touch with it personally."

The twelfth annual report of the director of education for the Philippine Islands, covering the school year ending April 1, 1912, has just been received by the bureau of insular affairs.

It is a very comprehensive statement of the educational program in the islands, shows that very encouraging results have been obtained during the past year in all lines of school activities, and that "the achievement of a civilization and a high culture" is well entered upon.

Some of the specific things accomplished during the past year are enumerated by the director. Progress has been very marked in the improvement in the quality of English taught in all the schools whether of primary, intermediate or secondary grade. Industrial instruction has been organized and developed to a greater extent than in any previous year. A large number of permanent school buildings has been completed. The policy of acquiring adequate school sites has found general acceptance and much attention has been given to the improvement of temporary buildings. Through the vacation assembly at Baguio, the bureau has come into closer sympathy with the vast majority of its teachers than ever before. A decided improvement is reported in the personnel of the teaching force, both American and Filipino. An increase of three per cent in the average daily attendance indicates that more really effective work was done during the past year. There has been in the past year great improvement in the attainments of the Filipino teachers and in their ability to teach, making it possible to assign 161 of them to positions as supervising and assistant supervising teachers. It has been the policy to place upon Filipino teachers as great responsibilities as they are capable of assuming. The constant increase in the number assigned to the more important work is evidence that this policy has not been without favorable results.

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In the Philippines specialization must begin much lower down in the course than is the usual practice in the United States, although many educators here are coming to recognize that the earlier this specialization can be introduced the better. In the islands it begins with the first year of the intermediate grades, five courses being provided: the general course, the course for teaching, the course in farming, the trade course, the course in house-keeping and household arts and the course in business. This specialization is incorporated into the course of study in order that the child may secure such training as will directly prepare him for a useful life.

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It is confidently expected by the director that as soon as the introduction of the playground and games become general, at least 80 per cent of the school children will participate in athletics.

INDUSTRIAL INSTRUCTION.

The industrial program is being promoted constantly through the medium of provincial industrial supervisors; inspectors and instructors from the traveling corps of the general office; various publications, bulletins, and correspondence; through industrial exhibits; through the appointment of pensionados to receive training along such lines; and by means of the special courses offered in the Philippine Normal school and the Philippine School of Arts and Trades.

Such satisfactory progress is to be reported as to convince the director that the methods employed are substantially correct. On entering the school, the pupil must immediately take up as a part of each day's work certain manual exercises in the nature of play work at first, but which gradually lead up to the regular industrial courses provided in the advanced primary and in the intermediate grades. Special courses in farming, house-keeping and household arts, trade work and business are offered for those pupils who desire to do more industrial work than that prescribed in the general intermediate course. These special industrial courses are replacing the general course in many intermediate schools. Already 41 schools are giving the farming course, 54 are giving the house-keeping course, 35 are giving the trade course, 42 the teaching course, and one the business course, as compared with a total of 199 conducting the general course.

It is at once evident, with requirements so definitely fixed for industrial work in the schools, the great majority of the pupils who are enrolled must be engaged in some branch of this work. An examination of the figures included among the statistical tables of this report will show that of the total enrollment of 233,740 boys and 138,842 girls during the month of February, 1912 (an average month), 216,290 boys and 125,203 girls, 91 per cent of the entire monthly enrollment, were doing

some form of industrial work. More specifically, it will be found that 13,210 boys were taking manual training and trade work, 96,167 boys were engaged in school gardening and farming; 15,485 girls were also engaged in garden work, and 105,450 boys and 68,194 girls were taking up various lines which go under the general caption of minor industries. It will be noted that 79,382 girls were pursuing the subject of house-keeping and household arts. Further in that connection it will be found that in the subject of lace making alone 16,439 girls were receiving instruction; in embroidery 12,339, and in cooking 4,768. There were 22,965 boys and 7,709 girls making hats in the industrial classes, 40,264 pupils making mats, and 104,414 studying the art of basketry.

From another point of view, 63,067 pupils engaged in school gardening cultivated 3,046 school gardens and 24,682 home gardens during the year; 1,349 pupils were enrolled in the regular trade school classes; 1,263 in regular trade courses in other schools; and 7,360 in the shops operated with provincial and other intermediate schools. In addition to the above, 10,356 pupils were taking work in 236 primary wood working shops conducted in connection with municipal primary schools in all parts of the islands.

MOST PROMISING EDUCATIONAL WORK.

The foregoing is a statement of facts. The time for discussion of experiments being made and for argument as to the correctness of policies being followed is past. The figures offered must stand for what they are worth. However, there is one criterion by which the success of a system can be judged and which cannot find an adequate space here, i. e., the place which the industrial instruction of the public schools has in the estimation of the people. The carnival exhibits of the past few years have been a succession of surprises. The exhibit of February, 1912, was successful to such an extent as to guarantee the approval of the public, official and nonofficial, both American and Filipino. This exhibit awakened unusual interest on the part of Manila merchants, particularly German and English houses, in the possibilities for extension of certain lines of school industrial work.

As plans along these lines develop, the problems to be solved assume more definite and tangible form. A year ago, officials and the public alike looked largely to the probable industrial product of the schools as the ultimate result of the work. That is not the end to be attained; the scope of the work is much broader. In industrial education, as in every other subject, the school must serve as a medium of instruction only, and the great problem of the coming year will be to extend to the homes of the people the industries now taught in the schools. Plans for the accomplishment of this end are already under way.

In line with this problem, and closely related to it, are several others, viz.: acquainting the producers with the most profitable markets, and prices their handiwork should command; keeping those who engage in such work in touch with demands of the markets as to style, quality, etc., and the securing of a uniform and standard production from all parts of the islands. The bureau is now in a position to undertake their solution intelligently.

The above summary of the twelfth annual report of the director of education in the Philippines seems to substantiate the conclusion as given to President Taft by a noted traveler and student of social conditions throughout the world who, on returning from a trip to the Philippines, told him that the government is "doing the most interesting and most promising piece of original work in education now in progress anywhere in the world."

MISCELLANEOUS SHORT STORIES

FAMOUS BOOK COLLECTIONS IN AMERICAN LIBRARIES

One of the world's best collections of books on Turkey and the Balkan States is in an American library. It is the famous Riant collection now in Harvard University library, and is interestingly described in a bulletin just issued by the United States Bureau of Education. It was acquired by Harvard in 1890 and has since been added to, until today the section on the Ottoman Empire comprises about 3,000 volumes. American libraries have a very large number of valuable special collections. What is probably the most important Dante collection in existence is at Cornell, and the same institution has a collection on the French Revolution that experts say can hardly be surpassed even in France. The most remarkable set of Bibles in the world, comprising a large number of first editions and unique copies, is in the library of the General Theological Seminary in New York. New York city also has one of the most nearly complete collections of books on Hebrew subjects, that in the Jewish Theological Seminary, consisting of 33,000 volumes. One of the finest libraries of Japanese material to be found anywhere is at Yale university. In works on mystic subjects it would be difficult to duplicate in Europe the great collection in the Masonic library at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, or the similar collection of books and manuscripts on ritual and ceremonial in the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Masons at Boston.

German Socialism, the expert need not look to Germany; he can find it in the United States. At the Wisconsin State Historical library, at Madison, is the Schuler collection, containing many works not found even in the archives of the German Social Democracy in Berlin.

In music the Newberry public library of Chicago has a conspicuous collection, especially rich in works on the history and theory of music by Italian authors.

On the side of science, the Carnegie library of Pittsburgh contains about 40,000 volumes on the natural sciences and useful arts, and the Missouri Botanical Garden library at St. Louis is especially rich in monographs and florals.

These are but a few of the many collections of world-wide significance that are in American libraries. The modern tendency in library-making, both among private and public collectors, is to concentrate on some one field or portion of a field, rather than to scatter. For this reason a list by subjects, showing just where the material on certain topics may be found, is peculiarly valuable to the serious researcher after knowledge. The bulletin "Special Collections in Libraries in the United States" was compiled for the Bureau of Education by W. Dawson Johnson and Isadora G. Mudge, of Columbia university, and has been printed for free distribution.

THE HISTORY OF THE GUN

R. J. Fort in the Outlook Magazine. Since the introduction of gunpowder as a propellant and the general use of firearms in warfare and hunting there has been a more or less constant de-

mand for mechanisms that would give the soldier or hunter a number of shots at his command, without reloading and enable them to be rapidly discharged. The first patent for a firearm of this description seems to have been issued by the British patent office in 1718, to James Puckle, a citizen of London, for a gun mounted upon a tripod, having a single barrel and a revolving cylinder. Strangely enough, one of the claims set forth in this patent appears almost verbatim 120 years later, in a patent taken out by Rollin White, an American inventor of a revolving pistol. Another curious claim of the patent was: "The mechanism permits the use of square bullets against the Turk and round bullets against Christians; moreover, so great is the rapidity of fire, that ships armed with the gun cannot be boarded by any attacking force."

WHEN NIAGARA FALLS RAN DRY

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Only once in history has the roar of the mighty falls of Niagara been silenced. This startling phenomenon occurred on March 31, 1848. Early on that morning people living near the falls were surprised by a strange hush, as startling in effect as would be an unexpected and tremendous explosion in an ordinarily quiet community. Many persons thought they had been oppressed by a sensation of dread. With the coming of light the amazed people comprehended the reason for the disquieting silence. Where they were used to see the great falls was a few small and constantly diminishing streams trickling above the falls, instead of a rushing river, was only a

naked channel, with insignificant brooks splashing among the rocks. All day long this astounding condition continued, and persons walked, drenched, from the Canadian side, along the very edge of the precipice, as far as Goat Island, on the American side.

Early in the morning of April 1, the far-off roar of the great cataract was again heard, and has never since been silent. Though similar conditions, with like results, might prevail any spring. The winter of 1847-48 was one of extreme severity, and ice of unprecedented thickness formed on Lake Erie. When the breakup came, toward the end of March, a strong southeast wind was blowing, and the ice was piled into banks as large as icebergs. Toward the night of March 30 the wind suddenly changed to the opposite direction, increased to a terrific gale, and drove the ice into the entrance of Niagara river with such force that a huge dam was formed of such thick ice banks as large as icebergs. Toward the night of March 30 the wind suddenly changed to the opposite direction, increased to a terrific gale, and drove the ice into the entrance of Niagara river with such force that a huge dam was formed of such thick ice banks as large as icebergs. Toward the night of March 30 the wind suddenly changed to the opposite direction, increased to a terrific gale, and drove the ice into the entrance of Niagara river with such force that a huge dam was formed of such thick ice banks as large as icebergs.

DO YOU KNOW UDO?

From the New York Evening Post. Have you tried Udo? No, it is not a hair restorer, a patent medicine, nor a massage cream. Udo is a new food, brought to this country from Japan by United States government plant explorers, tested out quickly for more than a year, and is now passing into that stage of experimentation where

fancy growers soon will find an increasing call for it from some of their best customers.

Lovers of asparagus tips will rejoice. Udo, the two vegetables are similar. Unlike asparagus, however, all of udo is edible. David Fairchild, agricultural explorer in charge of the division of foreign seed and plant introduction in the department of agriculture, sees a great future for udo, because the investigations of his office show that in every respect the plant is adaptable for growth in this country. Fairchild says that udo can be served in all of the styles in which asparagus is cooked, that besides it makes a delicious uncooked salad, and forms the basis for an excellent soup when prepared just as one does celery soup.

Udo is one of the plants which grow in the dark. In the spring following the planting of udo shoots, the gardener makes a light-tight cover for the plant by plugging with cement a one-foot section of six-inch tile pipe, and placing it like an upturned flower pot over the hills of udo, carefully covering all of the buds. The covering of the plant must be absolutely light proof, or else the udo, while growing, will turn green and take on a rank flavor. Each plant will send up four to six shoots, which grow almost the entire foot length of the tile covering. When cut, the shoots are peeled like asparagus, cut into four-inch lengths, and boiled in salt water, with several changes until they are quite soft. They are then ready to serve up hot.

For salad, the shoots are cut into thin shavings, soaked in ice water for a half-hour, or served with a French dressing of vinegar, olive oil, salt and pepper. Then the good cook has an excellent chance to practice a little conservation, for she may take the butt ends and pieces too small for salad and use them for soup, thus completing the three-fold value of this immigrant plant.

SANITARY RAILROAD TRAINS

From the Boston Transcript.

The next thing to be subject to the control of the federal government is the health of the traveling public. Of this we are assured by an order just issued by the treasury department at Washington. The order directs the head of the public health service to make a thorough inspection of the sanitary features of railroad trains and vessels engaged in interstate commerce. The result, it is stated, will be a general "cleanup." Authority for undertaking this work is derived from a law passed at the last session of congress enlarging the powers of the public health service.

The instructions issued to the medical officers by the treasury department require them to examine into and report upon the conditions of railroad coaches, dining cars, parlor cars and the various sections of sleeping cars, to which passengers are admitted. In carrying out this work the service will ask the cooperation of the interstate commerce commission and the public health boards of the various states. There will be no attempt to interfere with local authorities

except in so far as it conflicts with that of the national government. In that case the constitutionally authorized supervisory matters of interstate commerce.

It is the belief of the service that the health of the traveling public generally is menaced by "the constant movement of persons afflicted with tuberculosis and other contagious diseases." Obviously this problem and others of a similar character can be handled only by the federal officials, for reliance upon widely differing state health regulations, no matter how honestly drawn or how rigidly enforced, could not possibly result in thorough security to the people at large. The railroads are, par excellence, interstate industries and necessarily must be among the first to feel the heavy hand from Washington.

Incidentally it may be pointed out that the movement looking for a department of public health with an officer in the president's cabinet has advanced one notch as a result of this order. It has been the often-expressed opinion of the successors of the public health service that no new department should be created till the present organization has reached its limit and proved its worth. It now has a chance to show what it can do when it undertakes to handle a phase of public health which affects every man who rides anywhere in the steam cars.

Men teachers in Schwarzwald-Sonderhausen Germany are required to ask permission of the school authorities before they can marry according to a new law. Warning is given that this permission will be denied in case of obvious inability of the teacher to support a family.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1912.

THE LEADERSHIP OF THE CHURCH

"I HAVE given him for a witness to the peoples, a leader and commander to the peoples."

It has become a popular pastime these days to criticize the church. Its shortcomings doubtless are many and undeniable. The lack of faith and understanding on the part of the church of what its founder expected of it has been responsible for the fact that it has failed in many respects to live up to its great opportunities.

But there is danger that this criticism shall go too far. Men who have never had any connection with the church, who look for opportunities of discrediting it, use these criticisms to bolster up their advice to men and women to remain away from the church.

In particular many laboring men, and the Socialists as a party, unsparingly condemn the church. Too many of them take it for granted that the church has failed altogether in its mission of service to humanity, and that therefore it should receive the condemnation of all people who are seeking social and industrial justice. The church, some of the more ignorant of these people sneer, is always on the side of the wealthy.

How little truth there is to this sneer is shown by an investigation made of the religious affiliations of 1,012 social reform workers. Ninety-two per cent of associated charity workers were found to be church members, 88 per cent of social settlement workers, and 71 per cent of general social workers. In other words, nine out of every ten of these men and women who have devoted their lives to social service were church members, and practically all of the remaining tenth were sincere Christians.

The church has not done its full duty. But the church is made up of individuals. And what individual is there, anywhere, even among the critics of the church, who has done his full duty?

In the church there are, unfortunately, many men and women who profess the name of Christ, but to whom he would say, "I never knew you." The church would be better off if these men and women were out of the church.

But why should such men and women be taken always as representative of the church? In every church, along with these false Christians, are earnest, sincere men and women. Why not emphasize, once in a while, the service such church members are rendering, rather than the injury the unfaithful ones are causing?

The figures quoted above show that, during the years of materialism following the Civil war, the light of unselfish service has been kept alive in the church. And today, in all lines of social service, individual Christians are taking the lead. Nine out of every ten social workers are church members, he it said to the credit of the church. And the church, as an institution, is awakening. Last week witnessed the conference of the national council of churches in Chicago, in which representatives of 33 denominations have been planning together a campaign of social service, which has for its central purpose the abolition of poverty.

It is such men as those who are engaged in this work whom the church may proudly put forth as witnesses, as leaders and commanders of the people. And if those who now criticize the church would but put their shoulders to the wheel, as these men and women have done, there would soon be no basis for criticism of the church. The church would soon be measuring up to its full responsibilities.

TAFT AND THE PHILIPPINES

IN THE second installment of his last annual message to congress President Taft warns congress of an estimated deficit in revenues next year; asks for currency reform legislation, based on the suggestions of the Aldrich commission, though not necessarily conforming in all respects to that plan; favors deferring tariff revision until the next session, which will be Democratic; commends the general staff's army

reorganization plans; points out the need of legislation providing for government regulation of water power; asks that Colonel Goethals, in recognition of his great work at Panama, be promoted to be a major general; renews his suggestion for the passage of a workmen's compensation act; argues for a continuance of the naval policy of two new ships per year; takes the position that little legislation is needed to control the trusts, in view of recent supreme court decisions defining the Sherman law; and asks that the supreme court be permitted to reform its procedure in criminal cases as it has already done in civil.

The president takes considerable space to combat the Democratic promise of independence for the Philippines. While independence for the islands should be the ultimate aim of American suzerainty, he believes that to promise independence, at any definite date, as the Democrats propose to do, would work serious injury to the Philippines themselves. He calls attention to the remarkable progress that has been made in the islands under the protection of the United States—a progress that has been the wonder and admiration of all other nations that have attempted to exercise colonial dominion in the tropics.

But there remains much yet to be done before the Filipinos can safely be left to themselves. There is no national feeling in the islands. The archipelago contains 24 races and tribes, and 75 years ago 80 per cent of the people were absolutely illiterate. Those natives who are now fitted for self-government comprise only a small proportion of the total population, and between them and some of the other races there is such bitter feeling that dissension would immediately follow the independence of the islands.

"Disregarding," says President Taft, "their racial heterogeneity and the lack of ability to think as a nation, it is sufficient to point out that under the liberal franchise privileges (already granted) only about 3 per cent of the Filipinos vote and only 5 per cent of the people are said to read the public press. To confer independence upon the Filipinos now is, therefore, to subject the great mass of their people to the dominance of an oligarchical and, probably, exploiting minority. Such a course will be as cruel to those people as it would be shameful to us."

Most people who have studied the question will agree with President Taft that the proper policy to be pursued in the Philippines, always with independence as the final goal, is "to pursue steadily and courageously the path we have thus far followed; to guide the Filipinos into self-sustaining pursuits; to continue the cultivation of sound political habits through education and political practice; to encourage the diversification of industries, and to realize the advantages of their industrial education by conservatively approved cooperative methods, at once checking the dangers of concentrated wealth and building up a sturdy, independent citizenship."

A BAD PRECEDENT

COMMISSIONER HIMEBAUGH'S desire to improve the fire department by the purchase of an automobile tractor for the hook and ladder truck is most commendable. The sooner the fire department can be completely motorized, the more economically it can be run and the more efficient it will become.

But, unfortunately, there is now no money in the city treasury with which the desired apparatus can be purchased. And Commissioner Himebaugh's plan of purchasing the apparatus by means of a special levy, if such is found to be legal, is not one that commends itself to the taxpayers.

For, if the charter limitation on the tax levy can be evaded by means of a special levy for a tractor, it could be evaded by special levies for additional street lights in the ornamental lighting system, for improvements in the parks, for a larger appropriation for the library, for additional policemen, and for dozens of other purposes, all every bit as important to the city as the tractor. Commissioner Himebaugh so greatly desires.

The precedent would be a bad one. It would lead to a big increase in taxes. Conceding, as it does, therefore, the need of the tractor, The Gazette believes the commissioners should nevertheless turn down Commissioner Himebaugh's request, even if it should be found legal, which is not likely. Colorado Springs must live within its income, even though forced at times to economize.

A CHRISTIAN DUTY

NO MORE Christian duty can be performed today than for each reader of these lines firmly and finally to resolve to complete his or her Christmas shopping this week. Early shopping confers a favor on the shopgirl, the expressman, the postman and upon yourself, by saving your nerves. Don't put it off any longer.

THE ENRAPTURED TAILOR

Dear Madam: I take the pleasure of sending you a cordial invitation to call and examine the latest effects and artistic touches in apparel for the coming season.

OPEN-PARLIAMENT

(All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities.)

UNION DEPOT.

To the Editor of The Gazette:
In this Saturday morning paper, referring to the proposed plan of a union passenger station, you seem to take it for granted that the proposed "public utilities commission law" will "give to the commission the power to order the construction of a union station when necessity is found to demand it."

Possibly this may be so, but the present city depot, commission of Colorado Springs takes it for granted that there is a necessity for a union station, and also takes it for granted that the Santa Fe tracks are to be taken up, its right of way abandoned, and this proposed new union passenger station, be located at the present Denver & Rio Grande depot.

This seems a very violent presumption and ignores entirely the interests and rights of the property owners on both the east and west side of the present D. & R. G. right of way. The present D. & R. G. tracks with its trains, is nuisance enough for all the adjacent property and to double or quadruple this nuisance will be something of an injury. I fancy, to the adjacent property owners.

You tax the property adjacent on the east of the D. & R. G. right of way higher than any other residential property in the city, and yet the city commission seems to think that the whole matter can be settled by wiping the Santa Fe off the map and doubling the injury to the best residential property in the city, and the commission arbitrarily defines the "necessity" to be what the commission thinks.

If either of these railroads are to be changed the D. & R. G. tracks ought to be removed from the southern city limits and placed alongside of the Santa Fe tracks, which could be done at far less injury to property and to property owners than the proposed plan of taking up the Santa Fe and transferring it to the D. & R. G. side.

We object about the Antlers hotel, and yet the present city plan is to damage that property to a untold amount by placing it in the center of a railroad switching yard. The discomfort to the guests of the Antlers is damnable enough at present, and if you want to injure still more that big asset of the city, why put all the railroad noise of the city under its windows.

As a matter of fact a union station is supposed to be for the convenience of the transfer of passengers from one railroad to another. The transfer of passengers in this city is needless and necessity does not demand one that around any union station. If, however, we must have a union station for our own convenience, why then it should be put where it properly belongs, namely, at the southern end of the city, down on Moreno avenue, or Rio Grande or Las Animas streets. It is the only practical place in the city and is an ideal one if a union station is the real basis of the present agitation.

May I be permitted to say that the claim of the city depot commission that a union station is a necessity, is rather one-sided, warped and prejudicial. Some people consider that the morning and evening newspapers are not a necessity. Why should not this commission merge your paper in the evening paper?

Some people consider a dozen grocery stores, meat markets and dry goods stores unnecessary. Why should not they all be united in one?

Please be fair in this matter and don't let your idealistic ideas get too far away from the practical and that which is actual, reasonable or necessary.

Colorado Springs, December 7.
To the Editor of The Gazette.

Most people think when they shut the water off in the cellar, and see the water go out of the cold water pipes, that all the pipes are drained. But such is not the case. The hot water pipes are full of hot water, and will freeze more solidly than cold water.

Everyone should examine their plumbing and if there is not a faucet to drain all pipes should have one put in at a little expense.

A good way to do is to shut off the cold water pipes, then open the faucet on the hot water pipes all over the house. Draw about one gallon of water from the hot water heater and leave fire enough in the stove to keep the water warm in the boiler.

I saw a man today who said when he shut the water off in the cellar and saw the water running off he supposed all the pipes were dry. But the pipes froze and burst and it cost \$15 for repairs.

L. R. CAPRON.
Colorado Springs, December 7.

NEAR TO NATURE
Stockton, Nev., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Angelica Boninegnia Jacobson Bartholomew wants to change her name.

WHY NOT HUNT FOR THE LADY?
From the Michigan Daily:
Lost—Closed face lady's gold watch between U Hall and Cor. Wells and Prospect. Reward.

FUDGE!
From the Little Rock Ark. Gazette:
Jacob Fudge, against Eliza Fudge, suit for divorce on the ground of ill treatment.

MRS. CHARTER PLEASE WRITE
Ad in Daily News:
Lost—A white goat; reward, no questions asked.

THE INSPIRED COMPOSITOR
From the Memphis News-Sentinel:
A great big loving and lovable man will retire from the presidency and carry with him the respect and affection of 90,000 of his fellow citizens.

SHOULD HAVE STARTED EARLIER
From the Palmettoville, O., Telegraph-Republic:
Walter D. Ayer, Grand View farmer, had to drive a horse over town Thursday night because it was too muddy to come by auto. When he started home he had twisted the horse's tail three or four times before he discovered that he wasn't cranking his machine.

WHAT SHALL WE TALK ABOUT? OH, ANY-THING EXCEPT NAMES! AND YET—
From the Chicago Tribune:
Kane and Abel are in the woolen department of a Market-street concern. Shy Gin lives in Bishop, Cal.; Rains Snow Frost in Peoria, Ill.; Fry in Camden, O., and May Dripp in Anamosa, Ia.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES
From the Chicago Tribune:
In Lake Geneva, "ask your widow if she is in favor of life insurance." In Troy, N. Y.: "Going white-washing taken in here." On a ferry boat at Davenport: "All day ride for 10 cents." Before a church in Los Angeles: "I am a Reception of new members. 7:30 p. m. Undesirable citizens. All welcome."

The Haskin Letter

COUNTY SCHOOL FAIRS

By Frederic J. Haskin.

One of the newest developments in educational affairs is a modification of the old county fair, in which the exhibits are composed exclusively of the work of the public schools of that county. This may not sound as though the fair would be an event of any moment, but when it is attended by the governor of the state, the congressmen and other prominent officials, who are glad to take their places as members of the committee to award the numerous prizes, it becomes important enough to receive the attention of all classes of citizens. The school fair is almost entirely confined to rural localities, and at present the movement seems to be stronger in the southern states, where it originated, than in any other section, although in the middle west the idea is becoming popular, and some of the fairs have been very successful.

In one of the old historic towns of Virginia the county school fair this year was acknowledged to have been the most important event ever held in that town, and the entire state was thoroughly interested. Thousands of school children from schools in every district were assembled in the county seat to take their parts in the program. Some of them were brought in the school wagons which have lately come into use for transferring children to school in localities where the distance was too great for them to walk. Others came in trains and others in farm conveyances, with their parents. While it was preeminently a fair for children, there was not a parent in the whole country who was not interested and who did not make an endeavor to see at least a part of the exercises.

Presents Wonderful Exhibit.

Hundreds of prizes were awarded. In the court house were arranged exhibits of the children's work which was, indeed, a revelation to most of the visitors. There were rows and rows of perfect corn cobs, each bearing the name of some young agriculturist, who through the influence of the corn club established in his school had become ambitious to produce the finest, largest ear grown in the state. Others preferred to bend their energies to producing a bushel of extra quality, rather than a single exceptional ear, and there were generous prizes to reward the successful efforts of both. One of the prizes given in the corn contest was a trip and a generous expense allowance to attend the agricultural fair in an adjoining state. This was given by an old farmer whose enthusiasm over the quality of corn produced by schoolboys seemed absolutely boundless. While corn seemed the most popular grain with the boys, a number of prizes were given also for wheat, oats, rye and buckwheat.

Next to corn, the potato seemed most in favor, and prizes were given for the largest single potato, the bushel containing the smallest number of potatoes, and for fine specimens of certain designated varieties. All kinds of vegetables were also exhibited as products of the school gardens or of gardens made by children in their own homes as the result of the instruction received in school. Girls, as well as boys, participated in the contests for garden products, and numerous photographs were shown of the actual garden patches with the children at work upon them. A number of girls, especially, liked to be photographed upon their ornate lawns, and some of the pictures, showing the active little maidens surrounded by fruit-laden plants trained up against stakes almost as tall as themselves, were artistic enough to win admiration anywhere.

Activities Cover Wide Range.

But grain and garden produce comprise but a small part of the school fair exhibits. The activities of the little folks cover a wider range each year, and the introduction of manual training into the public schools, which some of the old taxpayers fought so persistently, is now an unquestioned success.

The boys exhibited neatly made garden tools of all kinds—hoes, spades, rakes and shovels—all the results of their instruction in blacksmithing. Horseshoes made by these youngsters were also in evidence. The handles for the implements made only one feature of the woodwork exhibition. In addition, there were numerous pieces of furniture, some of them sufficiently high grade to do credit to a first-class furniture factory. There were bookcases of various kinds, each designed by its youthful maker; arm chairs, tables and cupboards, of seemingly perfect workmanship. There were also a number of ingenious household conveniences, some of which it was declared were well worthy of being patented.

For the girls there were exhibits for skilled work in every class of home arts. There were rows of quilts, of clear, delicious-looking jelly, jars of perfectly canned fruit and appetizing pickles. In many instances the fruit was picked by the young girls herself, before it was canned, and in the tomato-canning clubs, which have become as popular with the girls in many communities as have the corn clubs with the boys, it is usually understood that the tomatoes canned by the girls are the products of their own gardens. Besides the jellies and canned goods, were shown the most tempting dairy products, golden rolls of fresh butter and packages of delicious country cheese, which are being especially brought forward in the movement for the conservation of all farm food products, which is one of the objects of this county school fair.

Cooking and Baking.

Cookery and baking products of all kinds, delicious-looking fried chicken, beautifully browned roast chicken, baked ham roasting in cider, after the old southern recipe; bread, light rolls, the old-fashioned beaten biscuit and corn pone, tender, juicy pies and delicious-looking cakes and other dainties too numerous to mention, made the jury awarding the prizes for these products the envy of all the others, as, of course, each article must be tasted before a decision as to its merit could be made. These palatable products were shown at these fairs articles of needlework of all kinds. There is lace, embroidery, and fancy work of endless variety but the useful work is not overlooked either. At many of the fairs prizes are given for the neatest darned stockings, for the best looking

Hardy's Christmas Suggestions

Gifts at 50 Cents

Arts and Crafts Rings.
Souvenir Spoons.
Navajo Bracelets.
Indian Mooccasins.
Kodak Books.
Croft Calendars.
Framed Mottos.
Tie Pins.
English Plum Puddings.
Children's Books.
Reprint Fiction.
Tooled Leather Shopping Lists.
Vanity Cases.
Brass Letter Openers.
Ash Trays.
Fine Stationery.
Lucky Blue Bird Pins.

Gifts at 75 Cents

Arts and Crafts Bar Pins.
Cloisonne Bar Pins.
Brass Candle Sticks.
Brass Ash Trays.
Nutting Calendars.
Calendar of Dinners.
Croft Calendars.
Correspondence Cards.

Gifts Around About \$5.00.

Arts and Crafts Bracelets.
Cloisonne Locketts.
Pendants.
Sterling Silver Coat Chains.
Arts and Crafts Bags.
Mesh Bags.
Five o'Clock Teas.
Desk Sets.
Smokers' Sets.
Book Racks.
Brass Clocks.
Framed Pictures.
Gift Books.
Croft Water Colors.
Fountain Pens.

Gifts at \$1.00

Brass Book Ends.
Pocket Match Case.
Silver Pencils.
Arts and Crafts Fobs.
Tie Pins.
Cloisonne Pins.
Arts and Crafts Rings.
Christmas Books.
Brass Ink Wells.
Stationery Rack.
Brass Pin Trays.
Paper Knives.
Letter Clips.
Candle Sticks.
Croft Water Colors.
Framed Croft Panels.
Long Coat Chains.
Art Calendars.
Christmas Box Stationery.
Souvenir Spoons.

Gifts at \$2.50 More or Less

Arts and Crafts Pendants.
Long Coat Chains.
Tobacco Jars.
Arts and Crafts Bar Pins.
Arts and Crafts Rings.
Brass Book Racks.
Copper and Silver Card Trays.
Watch Fobs.
Smokers' Sets.
Picture Frames.
Framed Pictures.
Pickard China.
Fountain Pens.

\$10.00 and Up

Art Lamps.
Desk Sets.
Rookwood Vases and Tiles.
Framed Pictures.
Cordova Bags.
Pickard China.
Brooches and Pendants.

HARDY'S 16 N. Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Dec. 8, 1882

Rev. James B. Gregg, pastor of the Congregational church, announced that he would hold a Monday evening class in English literature open to anyone who cared to attend.

The D. & R. G. railroad was erecting extensive offices, stations, shops, and so on, at Salt Lake city. There was at this time a gap of something over 100 miles in its line west of Grand Junction which was being built as fast as possible.

Police headquarters had been moved from the opera house block to Justice, Pixley's office on Pikea Peak avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 8, 1892.

The citizens of Cripple Creek con-

patch placed upon a worn garment, for neat darts in both woolen and cotton fabrics as well as for the manufacture of new garments of all kinds. The variety of the work presented in most of these school fairs indicates that whatever may have been the case in the past, the rural school of the present is taking a long stride forward in the matter of giving the children a practical preparation for their future life.

In Kentucky, where, according to a recent report, the county school fair has become quite the thing, an effort is being made in many of the mountain regions to preserve the old home industries, which in many sections seem to be crowded out by modern products. So in these school fairs prizes are offered for the old fashioned woven baskets, the braided rugs, and woven spreads which have been made by the mountaineers for more than a century and this effort has a tendency to command a respect for the work of a past generation which is too often lacking among the children of the present.

Is Voluntary Effort.
No rules or regulations have been made by the states to govern the school fair. It is largely a voluntary effort, heartily endorsed by all who have a chance to witness its results. In some large counties it may last more than one day. In others it may only occupy a Saturday and not break in upon the routine of the ordinary school work. An admission fee may be charged to the exhibition hall or it may be free. When there is an admission it is understood of course that the proceeds go to promote some of the work of the school. In one of the Louisiana parishes, the school fair aided materially in providing for the erection of a new school building the first year and of adding to its equipment the year following.

The movement for the consolidated rural school, by which several small schools are united in one large one with better equipment, is becoming more prevalent throughout the country. This necessitates in many instances the employment of wagons to convey the children to and from the schools and frequently, in the interim, these wagons or the teams which draw them, are employed in developing the agricultural activities of the schools which sometimes require the aid of horsepower. In some counties the display of these school wagons and teams,

traced for a water works, the supply to come from Beaver creek. At this time water was hauled in and sold for 25 cents a barrel.

The new sewer extension had been completed to Bijou street and Wash street avenue.

The young people of the First Christian church gave a "pie party" at the church parlors.

The Jackson hose cart was to be provided with new wheels and the hook and ladder truck with new side boards.

The trains from the east were all 1 hour or more late, owing to heavy snows in Kansas.

The local division of the Order of Railway Conductors gave their annual ball in Durkee hall. It was highly successful in every way.

which are always kept well equipped and in good order, are a special attraction of the school fair as they indicate a prosperity and up-to-dateness in educational affairs which is natural, gratifying to the civic pride of the county.

Besides the exhibition of work in

(Continued on Page 3, This Section)

DECEMBER 8

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Avoid new enterprises. A little more attention to those in hand will be profitable to you. Under the direction of others you should be deferred. Those born today will have good in store, and will be fortunate in their undertakings, but should have the greatest care in their early training as their faults are the social and the plous kind that lead to much trouble.

SCRIPTURE

II KINGS 2:19-22
And the men of the city said unto Elisha, Behold, I pray thee, the situation of this city is pleasant, as my lord seeth; but the water is naughty, and the ground barren.
And he said, Bring me a new cruse, and put salt therein. And they brought it to him.
And he went forth unto the spring of the waters, and cast the salt in there, and said, Thus saith the Lord, I have healed these waters; there shall not be from thence any more death, or barren land.
So the waters were healed unto this day, according to the saying of Elisha which he spake.

NO OLD MAIDS IN THIS CITY

Every Year a Belgian Town Holds a Bridal Fair

Belgian Letter in the New York Sun. Ten years has passed now since Ecussines, a bustling little city of Belgium, inaugurated its Bridal Fair—the plan of Mlle. Marie Ghende, a charming village girl, to get husbands for the unsought maidens of Ecussines. The Bridal Fair has become a permanent feature of the town.

"Why languish when the world—with all its possibilities—is at our call?" urged Marie Ghende. "Let's put up the posters in the capital and other Belgian cities. Let's make our case known proudly."

Soon the walls of Brussels, Liege, Antwerp, Ghent and Bruges, not to speak of Bole, Odaine, Soeven, and Ronquieres, bloomed with posters with orange flowers on a background of celestial rose and baby blue, announcing the extraordinary matrimonial luncheon of Ecussines for Easter-Monday.

"We want to be wives!" they said in big letters.

Many Bachelors Came. From Belgium 100 signed the Golden Book, an act of registering their presence merely, as was carefully explained to them. Twenty-four registered from Paris, three from Bordeaux, five from Lyons, three from London. A Mexican and two white players from the Congo were in deadly earnest—wanted to look over the girls instantly, and actually carried off a bride apiece within two weeks.

It was a great fête. Six musical societies from surrounding towns maintained its liveliness. A group of 15 bachelors of Marchienne brought a brass band with them. And other bachelor societies, the Ecussines, the Hardened Bachelors and the Never Again, composed exclusively of widowers, sent delegates.

From that hour on the multitude made its own fête in the cafes of Ecussines, but round the matrimonial table, in the presence of the mothers and good women, the "repentant bachelors" made such progress that the matrimonial register, kept by the Abbe Aussenau, shows 10 marriages as the direct result.

The Record of Ecussines. Succeeding years have given better organization alike to the general fête and the quasi-private luncheon for those who sign themselves "repentant bachelors."

No one is hustled, no one is intimidated, and the phrase "I am married" by Marie Ghende in the first poster, "Every man in the world who wants to marry is welcome!" has become the motto of the undertaking.

Well, of the 30 girls who signed the original invitation in 1902, every one was married by 1905. As year succeeded year, the girl material began falling short, just as the bachelor demand was increasing.

More Men Than Girls Now. Ecussines, therefore, witnessed a strange spectacle—a monster matrimonial fête in which the wife seekers coming from afar alone outnumbered the one to the marriageable girls. In the end, upon the Golden Book, "But for two years only."

Then Ecussines enjoyed its second triumph. A strange immigration had begun. Into the cantonal division here and there, quiet families moved. They were of the class of the families of the girls who signed the Golden Book—girls of the snug, lower middle class, with lowly, modest, but true, true lowly and well-girt with a full supply of bed and table linen for 10 years' head.

Only a few weeks ago, the founder, who is now Mme. Wandrin, wife of the famous aviator, baptized her third son in the Ecussines church.

THE HASKIN LETTER

Continued from Page 2. This Section's school fair has several other attractions. One of the popular features is in old-fashioned spelling match in which hundreds of the best spellers selected from all the schools in the county are lined up in even lines and prize is awarded to the speller who can longest retain his or her place upon the list. A similar match or contest in mental arithmetic has been introduced in some of the fairs and seems to have a growing popularity. It is claimed that the modern child is of an "quick in figures" as were his parents and that this is largely due to the declining of the old-fashioned drills in mental arithmetic in which all sorts of mathematical intricacies were solved by the brain of the student and delivered without any recourse to pencil and paper.

To many people, the great event of the fair is the enormous parade in which thousands of school children march bearing banners designating their school class and district. There always a band, often a school organization. The pupils keep steadily to the strains of the lively music, fully stimulated by the fact that the parade is a general one. It is also a fact that a prize is to be awarded to the school that does the best marching. In this long parade of courses are included the teachers and superintendents, while perhaps some of the other officials in attendance will feel themselves honored by being asked to ride in the school wagons in the parade.

To the children, the most important part of the course is the award of prizes to the winners upon the day. These are generally contributed by citizens and public men who are so in this way to encourage a movement which develops so practical a use in public education.

Tomorrow: NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

New cathedrals had such monumental masterpieces as Rochester, E. W. Harvey, Piper, E. S. A. said in a lecture at the Royal Photographic Society's exhibition in Suffolk street. One of the finest statues was of a bishop of the thirteenth century, who was shown dressed in a cap and gown of fashion which did not come into vogue until the sixteenth century, and here were similar errors elsewhere. Rochester's standing joke in the shape of the head of a bearded bishop on a stone statue had been rectified in 1912.

BATH ROBE BLANKETS

A big, fine line for men's or women's bath robes. All new patterns. \$2.75 to \$3.75. All have two cords and frog fasteners to match. * * *

AUTO OR STEAMER RUGS

Heavy wool Rugs, in good designs, at \$7.50. * * *

WOOL BLANKETS IDEAL PRESENTS

A special value at \$5. Fine, all-wool quality, full size, in broken plaid designs. These are worth \$6.50. * * *

BED SPREADS PRACTICAL GIFTS

A nice line of Satin or Mar-seilles Spreads, hemmed, scalloped or fringed, square or cut corner styles, at \$3.50 to \$7.50. * * *

WASH MATERIALS FOR KIMONOS

Crepes at 18c per yard. *
Plisse, very new, 25c. *
Mercettes, silk finish, 35c. *
Flannelettes, single or double faced 15c and 18c. * * *

MERCERIZED POPLINS

Give a dress-or-waist of these fine mercerized poplins, permanent lustrous finish that has no equal. Always a big line of colors and black, white and cream. 25c per yard. * * *

NEW LINE OF FIGURED LAWNS

Pretty new patterns, suitable for fancy aprons, caps, etc. 15c per yard. * * *

MANY FANCY LINEN PRESENTS

Special values at 35c. An assortment of Dresser Scarfs, Center Pieces, Damask Towels, Huck Towels, Doilies, Guest Towels, etc., mostly worth 50c grouped into one lot your choice 35c. * * *

Cluny Lace Scarfs, \$1.50 and \$1.75. * * *

Cluny Lace Round Center Pieces at \$1 to \$2. * * *

Cluny Lace Lunch Cloths, 30, 36 and 45-inch sizes, at \$2.50, \$3 and \$4. * * *

Guest Towels, plain or fancy ones in many entirely new designs. 25c to 75c. * * *

Huck and Damask Towels. Beautiful creations, at 35c to \$1. * * *

Natural color Linen Art Crash, 48 and 22 inches wide, at 25c and 30c per yard. * * *

Huck Toweling, pure linen, plain or fancy, 15 to 22 inches wide, at 35c to 60c per yard. * * *

Silver bleached Art Crashes, pure linen, at 12½c to 28c per yard. * * *

Hemstitched Table Cloths, pure linen: 2x2 yards at \$2.50; 2x2½ yards at \$3; 2x3 yards at \$3.50. * * *

Dresser Scarf Special double damask, scalloped edges. * * *

\$2.75 Scarfs, 20x45 inches, now \$1.75. * * *

\$3 Scarfs, 20x54 inches, now \$2. * * *

NO-DROP TEA STRAINERS

The "No-Drop" Tea Strainers cannot drip from the strainer the best of all. Only 50c. * * *

The "Knig" Dripless Strainer is another very practical one. 35c. * * *

Tea Balls extremely well made, heavily plated 50c. * * *

MANY NEW JEWEL BOXES

The newest finish in Jewel Boxes in the beautiful Parisian Art Silver. A heavy silver plate is so treated as to take the appearance of ivory with the high lights in bright silver 75c to \$2. Other gold and silver plated Jewel Boxes at 50c to \$1.50. * * *

BATH ROBE FLANNELS

Extra heavy fleeced Bath Robe Flannel, good colors and patterns, double faced; an exceptional value at 29c per yd. (Sold by many stores at 35c). Our price 29c. * * *

SILKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Lowest prices, largest assortments and always something new at "The Silk Store." * * *

A fine lot of fancy and plain silks mostly \$1 values, including serges, messalines and chiffon taffetas in all desirable shades; many new ones just received last week, all included, at: **69c** per yard. * * *

Bordered Voiles brand new and selling fast. A beautiful dress at little cost. In the lot are pink, light blue, navy blue and black, 44 inches wide, at 59c per yard. * * *

Satin Corduroy another new material others will have them later on, so buy them while they are new. 26 inches wide, at 50c per yard. * * *

New Wash Silks—advance showing of Spring tub silks, all widths of stripes in desirable colorings. 36 inches wide, at \$1 per yard. * * *

STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES

Sterling Silver handled files, cuticle knives, tooth brushes, nail brushes, bells, button hooks, letter openers, shoe horns, stilettes, etc., at 25c, 39c and 50c. * * *

Sterling Silver pocket pencils, nail clips, hem gauges, cigar clips, pocket knives, scissors, buffers, etc., at 25c to \$1. * * *

Sterling Silver top cut glass salts and peppers. 65c to \$1. * * *

Sterling Silver tooth powder jars, salve jars, tooth brush holders, etc., 85c. * * *

Sterling Silver Napkin Rings at 75c and \$1. Napkin clips, the most practical marker yet brought out. 85c to \$1. * * *

PRACTICAL NEEDLE BOOKS

Most women appreciate these books. Contain the best quality needles in assortments of sizes and kinds for every purpose. 15c to 75c. * * *

NEW RIBBONS JUST RECEIVED

A large express shipment of Ribbons fills up our assortment of Satin Taffeta for fancy work. An unusually large line of colors priced at the regular low Hibbard prices. * * *

SLIPPER FORMS USEFUL GIFTS

Forms for keeping the slippers in shape when put away. Serviceably made of wood and steel when covered with ribbon these make dainty and useful little presents. 35c per pair. * * *

THE ART SECTION SUPPLIES EVERYTHING

for making gifts. Columbia yarns, slipper soles, D. M. C. and Perl Lusta cotton, B. & A. embroidery silks, Corticello knitting silks, braids, ivory and brass rings, lace and braid edgings, etc., etc. * * *

MANICURE CASES

Satin lined leather Manicure Cases in many styles, all fitted with excellent ivory handled manicure articles. Prices rang \$1.75 to \$4.50. * * *

BABIES' BRUSHES AND SETS

White, pink or blue Ivory Articles for baby. Brushes 35c. Combs 10c. Set brush, comb and pacifier on a card for 65c. * * *

TOURIST CASES FOR PRESENTS

Travelers' cases of cretonne, linen and silk, with best rubber linings, new and attractive, conveniently arranged ones at 19c to \$1.75. * * *

At 85c good quality Cretonne case in pretty floral patterns, bound with silk, lined with rubber, large size. * * *

EL-MARK THE IVORY BEAUTIFUL

El-Mark is the trust of all copies of real ivory. It has all the grain and rich tint of the genuine, odorless and lasting. A full line of such articles as trays, hair brushes, mirrors, clothes brushes, hat brushes, military brushes, clocks, perfume bottles, salve jars, puff boxes, hair receivers, manicure articles, picture frames, desk sets, etc., etc. * * *

THE BEST DOLLAR SILK STOCKINGS

These Stockings the kind that nine out of ten women select for their own use, are the kind for gifts. Good heavy quality, heels spliced high with silk soles, toes and low heels of doubled mercerized yarn, and the four-inch hemmed tops prevent thread running. Packed in holly boxes at \$1 per pair. * * *

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE STOCKINGS

These are packed, three pairs in a holly box, for \$1. Black, tan or white. Gauze, medium and heavy weight, with high spliced heels, reinforced toes, double soles, and garter hemmed tops. 3 pairs for \$1. Boxed. * * *

MEN'S SILK SOCKS BOXED

Fine gauge pure Silk Socks, in plain black or tan and two-tone shadings of blue and brown, blue and green, black and red, etc. All have reinforced toes and heels. The plain colors have double lisle feet with high spliced heels. 2 pairs in a holly box for \$1. * * *

INFANTS' SILK STOCKINGS

Heavy silk plated Stockings, in white, pink, blue, tan and black. Very pretty, packed three pairs in a box, for \$1. * * *

HANDKERCHIEFS EVER POPULAR

Women's sheer linen Handkerchiefs, new elongated initial entwined with dainty shamrock spray 15c. * * *

Women's hemstitched fine lawn Handkerchiefs, dainty script initials 7c each. (4 for 25c). * * *

Women's initialed Handkerchiefs, two styles one with initial in medallion wreath or plain the other a slightly heavier linen with plain letter 12½c each. * * *

Embroidered Handkerchiefs for women, many very dainty styles embroidered by hand, made of the purest linen. Prices range from 15c to 50c, while there is an especially large assortment of choice patterns at 25c and 35c. * * *

Our Special: Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with neat embroidered initial, each 12½c. * * *

Two styles of men's initialed Handkerchiefs, at 25c. Fine linen with hemstitched hems. One the Mikado initial the new Japanese type of letter the other plainly lettered in a round medallion. 25c each. * * *

At 50c two styles of Men's Handkerchiefs with elongated initials. Both made of very fine linen, hemstitched. One with fancy script initial, the other a more conventional type. 50c. * * *

NEW LEATHER HAND BAGS

Nearly every bag in this great showing has been received during the last three weeks. They are the newest styles and shapes to be seen. * * *

The new, small, flat shape, with six-inch frame of etched nickel, a new feature is the nickel band handle. Fine leather line with moire coin purse inside. \$1.75. * * *

A new nine-inch style of seal grain leather, pretty nickel frame. This bag is all leather lined and fitted with mirror, puff box, pencil and coin purse. \$1.75. * * *

Fine Goat Seal Bags, lined with fine tan leather, fitted with coin purse, card case, ivory mirror, nail polisher, powder box, memorandum tablet, file and button book, price \$5.50. * * *

Another Goat Seal Bag, with combination of German silver and self-covered frame, all lined with silk moire, card case and purse included. A very attractive bag at \$3.75. * * *

Other new bags in unlimited variety at \$1 upward. * * *

LEATHER TRAVELING CASES

Styles for men or women. These are the new type that open out flat and fasten with snaps into a compact case. All fitted with high class ivory and ebony handled toilet articles. \$5.75. * * *

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR PACKING

Your Gifts. Finish them up right. Seventy-five sizes and shapes from 3½x2½ to 14x7½ or 14x12x3 inches. Holly and Poinsettia designs, in rich colors. 5c to 25c each. * * *

GIVE GLOVES TO WOMEN

If you do, give Reynier's! Our Diamond Reynier Gloves—made of real French kid, three-clasp, in black, tan, brown or gray, at \$1.50 per pair. Best at the price. * * *

Reynier's "Lelia" Gloves, the best \$1 Kid Glove in the world sold by the best stores from coast to coast. All sizes in black, white, tan, brown and gray \$1 per pair. * * *

Fownes pique sewed Kid Gloves, medium weight and serviceable, two-clasp. A beautiful Christmas present at \$1.50 per pair. * * *

Heavy gray wool Auto Gloves, with long gauntlets. \$1.75 per pair. * * *

A PRESENT FOR THE HOME

Rugs, Draperies, Carpet Sweepers, etc. These departments offer some very attractive presents at any price you want to pay. A full line of Bissell's Carpet Sweepers also the new Vacuum Carpet Sweepers. The latter we will guarantee to do more satisfactory work than any machine on the market power or otherwise! * * *

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATER

Artistic bottles, all packed separately in Christmas boxes, make excellent gifts. * * *

HUDNUT'S PERFUMES, full ounce bottles of Richard Hudnut's best 50c perfumes, in neat leatherette boxes. Virginia rose, sweet orchid, white rose, gardenia, lily of the valley and many other odors. * * *

HUDNUT'S TOILET WATERS, 75c per bottle all in new, attractive packages. Violet sec, gardenia, white heliotrope, rose of Amar and others. * * *

OUR CHRISTMAS BOOK SECTION

The 50c Copyright Books, almost 200 titles to choose from, such as Rose in the Ring, Certain Rich Man, Shepherd of the Hills, Calling of Dan Mathews, Trail of the Lonesome Pine, That Printer of Udell's, Hand Made Gentleman, Cythia's Chauffeur, Enchanted Hat, The Doctor, White Skier, Turn of the Road, White Magic, Whosoever Shall Obey, The Shuttle, Sheila Vedder, Stradella, The Butterfly Man, The Leavenworth Case, Dimble & I, Danger Mark, The Diva's Ruby, The Conspirators, In Our Town, He Fell in Love With His Wife, The Gamblers, Going Some, A Young Girl's Wooing, Cathedral Courtship, New Chronicles of Rebecca, From the Valley of the Missing, Man From Glengarry, Freckles, My Brother's Keeper, Purple Parasol, Nedra, Leaven of Love, Katrine, Martin-Eden, The Motor Maid, The Gay Lord Waring, The Reckoning, The Man Higher Up, The Riverman, and over 100 other good titles. * * *

Boys' Books at 25c: Tom Swift Series, Boys of Columbia High Series, Outdoor Chum Series, etc. Also books for boys by Orin, Optic, Ellis, Verne, Castleman, Chipman and others. * * *

Girls' Books, 25c. Good books for girls by such writers as Mrs. L. T. Meade, Mrs. Molesworth, Rosa Carey, Fannie E. Newberry and others. * * *

Children's Books, Books for all ages of children. Linen Books, Alphabet Books, Picture Books and Story-Books at all prices. * * *

Classics for boys and girls at 35c, or 3 for \$1.00. Boys of Dickens, Christmas Carol, Grimm's Fairy Tales, Kidnapped, Grandfather's Chair, Alice in Wonderland, Robin Hood, True Stories from History, The Little Prince, The Animal World, etc., etc. * * *

Calendars. Motto Calendars, Calendar of Smiles, Cheer, Sunshine and Friendship, etc. All at low prices. * * *

A good line of Christmas cards, stationery, seals, leather mottoes, picture frames, paper weights, shopping lists, etc. * * *

MEN'S SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS

A large stock of Keisers' famous men's neckties just received. You will find the 50c ones to be the very limit of value. Many stores would mark them 75c, especially when in holly boxes, as these are. * * *

50c The famous Keiser Baratheau with the new loose ends, also Keiser silk poplin straight end, and fancy ties in a large variety of styles and colors. Each one in a holly box for 50c. * * *

\$1 Keisers' plain and fancy silk four-in-hands and new styles in knitted ones, at \$1. * * *

35c Several hundred ties made up by Keiser from odd pieces of silk, some good values at 35c, others would be cheap at 50c. Each one in a holly box, our price, 35c each, 3 for \$1. * * *

TWO NEW ITEMS RECEIVED SATURDAY

Ivory napkin clips initialed in imitation inlaid effect very neat and practical all initials at 25c each. * * *

Vanity Purses with short chain containing puff, mirror and two spring coin holders. 65c. * * *

COMFORTS WOOL FILLED

Something extra fine in Comforts. Best grade Silkwine Comforts, filled with fine lambs' fleece wool, at \$4, \$5 and \$5.50. * * *

Hibbard & Company

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

LONDON IS TO HAVE BIGGEST EXPOSITION HALL IN WORLD

Will Exceed Seating Capacity of Madison Square Garden in New York

By PHILLIP EVERETT

LONDON, Dec. 7.—London is to have the biggest exhibition hall in the world—one with a single-span roof, which will eclipse anything that has ever been built.

The site for it is 11 acres of the Earl's Court Exhibition grounds. After next year's exhibition closes, it is proposed to sweep away the great Empress hall and erect a colossal building, which will alter the whole aspect of Earl's Court, at a cost of £300,000. Mr. Leonard Martin, the famous London architect, has designed the scheme, for which, it is understood, the ground landlords of the exhibition grounds will provide the capital.

Mr. Martin, who conceived the bold idea, has worked it out so as to combine the artistic and the utilitarian—a difficult problem with a single-span building.

To give an idea of the size of the proposed building, I may mention that while Madison Square Garden in New York is 425 feet long by 200 feet wide, London's new exhibition hall will be 600 feet long by 316 feet wide, giving an additional floor space of 72,500 square feet.

There will not be a pillar inside the hall. The space will be absolutely clear from wall to wall.

It is intended to make the hall an artistic building, both inside and out, so that it will be unnecessary to spend

thousands of pounds in decorating it for exhibitions. The roof will be iron and steel work, with huge, ornamental skylights.

There will be no gallery around the building. Its great feature will be an immense acreage of unobstructed floor space—large enough for a football match, with spectators, complete.

It is understood that the motor show, which has completely outgrown its present quarters, and also the horse show, will find a home large enough for them at the new hall. Lord Londsdale's genial personality and robust figure will almost certainly be seen in the Earl's Court ring.

A number of other London exhibitions are rapidly outgrowing all the available accommodation, and it is believed that a large number of exhibition promoters will welcome a floor space such as the new hall will offer.

BALKAN WAR TO MAKE POINCARÉ PRESIDENT?

Masterly Handling of Serious Problem Endears Him to French People

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Whatever may be the other results of the Balkan war, one result is almost certain—it will surely make M. Raymond Poincaré, the next president, unless something unforeseen happens. The French people are justly proud of M. Poincaré, their prime minister, who alone of all European responsible statesmen has never lost his head and whose efforts first to prevent and later to localize the Balkan war have won him the admiration of all Europe.

In no man's hand would the fortunes of France be as safe as in his, and the people of France are eagerly awaiting their wish to elect as their next president the man whose voice will be heard and respected above others when it comes to settling up the estate of Turkey, because, as he said the other day at the Republican banquet, that the government of which he is the head at present "is studying without prejudice and still with patriotic unanimity, the problems which are soon to receive final settlement."

The people of France are the bankers of the world and what mighty interests there is that the conquerors take over all the financial obligations of the Turkish government.

Woman Dressed as Well in Fifteenth Century as Now?

LONDON, Dec. 7.—At the reunion of the "Alliance Française" a lecture was delivered by M. Dupont, of St. Mle, on Le Mont Saint Michel et ses Legendes.

It narrated many of the quaint and quite improbable stories associated with the famous Mont, but contained one interesting and veracious fact about the cost of a fashionable woman's dress in the fifteenth century.

While Mont St. Michel was resting a siege by the English, the chief lady in it sent, by a priest, a letter to a relative, asking, in the coinage of the locality, a sum equal to \$120 of our money to pay for a new dress of which she was in need. The English caught the messenger, found the letter on him, and reserved it, probably the oldest authentic document respecting a dress-making bill. Dupont remarked that ladies' apparel in those days seemed to be as expensive as it is now.

WAR IN BALKANS GAVE JOHN BULL BIG FRIGHT

"Englishmen Will Be Caught Napping Some Day," Predicts German Newspaper Man

By PHILLIP EVERETT

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Nobody who knows the temperament of the English people wonders when seeing that at the present time of international unrest, when the possibility of a great European war is greater than ever, they are living in a state of continuous nervousness which makes them see ghosts everywhere. The Tory politicians and their sensational press, are responsible for having changed John Bull from a stolid, but self-reliant and vital respected individual into a nervous wreck trembling at every noise. The mere fact that a German dirigible stationed in a German North-Sea trial was away on a long distance trial trip in Paris, unknown was enough to make hundreds of Englishmen on the night in question, think they heard the whirr of the German dirigible overhead and many of them thought their last hour had come. This fear of Germany was this time even dignified by a parliamentary inquiry.

Because of the downfall of the Turkish empire through the defeat of its armies, instructed by German officers and supplied with German guns, all kinds of foolish aspersions have been cast on Germany as a military power. Germany's enemies on all sides, vie with one another in proclaiming that the German armies were undoubtedly better than the Turkish, but the German people, through amazing under the insults and ridicule, did not grow nervous or tremble for their future.

English Like Turks. A German has told the editor of a London weekly what he thinks of the English, and though it takes courage to tell the English their faults to their face, the paper has done so leaving its readers to find out for themselves whether there is any justice in the remarks or whether they should simply be ignored.

At any rate, this particular German likens the English to the Turks. Like the Turks were caught napping by foreigners whom they contemptuously referred to as "local authorities," he

says, "so Englishmen will be caught napping by the foreigners whom he despises in his inmost heart, though he trembles for them." And the German does not make his remarks without being prepared to back them up with arguments and reasons.

The German is too thorough going to do that. He sees the main point of England's weakness in the constant wrangling of her politicians, in their setting aside all patriotic and national regards for old-fashioned party politics. He accuses them of being blind, because they do not see that it is their solemn duty to settle the Irish question. He calls Ireland the Macedonia of Great Britain. He sees that England needs soldiers more than anything else, and that Ireland gives England the best fighters in her army, while at the same time English politicians do their level best to drive them out of the army, one side of them insulting all Irish Catholics and the other side all Irish Protestants.

Would Down Politicians. When told that England trusts her navy, he laughs and says that Turkey, too, trusted her army which was scattered like chaff before the wind. And if the English trust their navy, as all that is necessary to defend their country, why does one group of politicians tell them to go in for territorial wars and another for general conscription, until they all are so bewildered they do not know what they really want?

Asked what he would do if he were an Englishman he said without a moment's hesitation: "I would be honest and shame the nagging politicians. I would raise a big army of territorials. You are a rich nation. You believe in paying soldiers to do your fighting. Why not pay your territorials? If you won't serve, you must pay. Thousands of your workmen are starving on low wages. You can't expect starving men to fight. The Turks made that mistake. You are making it too. You are Turks."



LEFT TO RIGHT: DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND AND THE DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER.

LONDON, December 7.—A gorgeous Arabian Nights ball at the London Opera house, organized principally by the Duchess of Sutherland, who signified the first week of the new year. Some marvelous gowns and a great display of jewels, will be seen at this function. The Duchess of Westminster, who has been assisting the Duchess of Sutherland with the arrangements, has ordered for the occasion an oriental costume with the family jewels.

A number of Americans, including Mrs. Robert Grosvenor, will take part in the "fairy tale" procession, which will be a midnight feature of the ball.

LORD ROBERTS SAYS PREPARE FOR WAR

Declares England Should Be Alarmed at Strides Being Made by Germany

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A part of Lord Roberts' speech at Manchester, which has elicited floods of criticism and praise, is given here:

"Now, just as in 1866 and 1870, war will take place the instant the German forces by land and sea are, by their superiority at every point, as certain of victory as anything in human calculation can be made certain. Germany strikes when she chooses. It is her policy at the present hour."

"We may stand still, Germany always advances, and the line along which she is moving is now almost manifest. It is toward a complete supremacy by land and sea."

"What, then, is my plan, and what is my ultimate counsel to the nation and the message to my countrymen at the solemn hour? It is: 'Arm and prepare to fight yourselves like men for the time of your ordeal is at hand.'"

"As a European power, as a continental power, we do not exist for war. Our army, as a belligerent factor in European politics, is almost a negligible quantity. The empire is at all times practically defenseless beyond its first line. Such an empire invites war. Its assumed security amid the armaments of Europe and now of Asia, is insolent and provocative."

"The territorial fever is now an acknowledged failure, a failure in discipline, a failure in numbers, a failure in equipment, a failure in energy. Unless I am misinformed, the majority of the territories are now in favor of compulsion."

"I have commanded your armies in peace and in war. I say to you, the young men of this city and of this nation, that your enfranchisement is not complete until you have become soldiers as well as citizens, prepared to attest your manhood on the battlefield as well as at the election booths."

Famous Actress' Jewels Bring Handsome Prices

PARIS, Dec. 7.—The jewels of the late Mlle. Lantheim, (Mme. Alfred Edwards), the famous actress who was drowned in the Rhine while on a yacht cruise, were sold by auction. The most important piece of jewelry was the actress's famous necklace, composed of a string of diamonds with a centerpiece of five enormous white and gray pearls. This was sold for \$18,000.00. The next highest price, \$4,800.00, being paid for a brooch formed of two emeralds and a brilliant.

Other prices were \$2,120.00 for two diamond bracelets and \$2,010.00 for a gold ring with a large sapphire.

Why Has Venus No Arms? New Answer Is Given by Student

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Everybody who has looked at the beautiful statue of Venus from Milo, in the Louvre, has asked himself why this figure of the ideal woman has no arms, but no explanation has been found until now when M. Jean Alcard tells us the reason why. And as Alcard is a member of the immortals of the academy, nobody will doubt that his explanation is right.

Many have been the theories on the subject. Some have supposed that the goddess looks arms because the sculptor, 20 centuries ago, feared to complete his work. How could he make these members beautiful enough? Again, others have assumed that she held a lance in her hand, as "Venus Victorious," or repelled a lover, who formed originally part of a group with her. But, in a recent article, M. Alcard disposes of these hypotheses. Venus had arms as lovely as her body. With her right hand she held up her dress, in her left was an apple.

Venus was discovered in 1820 by a peasant who was digging his ground on the island of Milo. She was in a sort of cypress or acacia. Vaguely realizing the value of the marble, the peasant carried away the top part in his hut. There it was seen later by a French ensign. The whole marble

PITY OR PRAISE FOR SULTAN OF TURKEY?

Boasts That His Domain Will Not Be Diminished by Balkan War

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—One really does not know whether to pity or praise the poor Sultan Muhamed of Turkey. For at a time when all Europe agrees that the days of Turkey in Europe are ended, Muhamed is still assured that he is as powerful as ever, for Kiamil Pasha has solemnly told him that Turkey will emerge from the present war without even the slightest loss of territory.

That this is so, we have from the sultan's own lips, for he said to himself, only a few days ago, when he received a deputation of influential citizens, who asked him to seek safety in his Asiatic possessions. When the deputation referred to the loss of Tripoli to Italy, and begged him not to be preoccupied, he replied: "That Tripoli in reality still belonged to Turkey, and that anything to the contrary written in European papers was of no consequence, as these papers were paid to write as they did."

When the deputation then asked him if he thought that the British minister of foreign affairs, Sir Edward Grey, had also been bribed, the sultan found no answer and said that really he must face them to his aid and vigor.

In the meantime Bulgaria is already formulating plans for governing the conquered Turkish territories, which are to fall into her hands when the war is over. A German correspondent at Sofia has just interviewed the Bulgarian minister of finance, M. Thodorow, who willingly spoke on political and national economic questions. He declared that the government intended to immediately begin to prove the administration of the new territories.

Taxes, unfortunately, would have to be increased, but they would be collected in a manner radically different from that of the Turks, and simultaneously the conditions of the working classes would be vastly improved and new railroads would be built which would greatly raise the value of all land. Of course, Bulgaria intended to ask for a very large war indemnity from Turkey, as the war had cost enormous sums, and Bulgaria will accept all responsibilities for debts on the conquered territories and safeguard the European financial interests in every way. It would be the object of the government to promote agriculture in the new districts in every possible way, and to encourage the people would be founded to teach the people modern farming. The larger Bulgaria expected to import large quantities of American farming machines and implements free of almost free of duty.

This version has not been published until today for fear of diplomatic complications. But both Turks and Greeks have other things to think of than the arms of Venus. When the French secretary arrived at Milo the lower part of the statue was already on board the Ottoman ship, and it required threats and a gift of money to transfer it to the schooner. A month later the complete goddess (save the arms) was carried ashore at Marseilles on route for Paris.

LATIN QUARTER IN PARIS IS NOW A THING OF THE PAST

Students Have Brought About Change Since Days of Romantic Writer, Murger

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Almost every week I meet Americans who tell me how disappointed they are over our famous Latin quarter. They come over here expecting to find it exactly as they know it from Murger's descriptions of it and find it absolutely different.

I do not think that Murger's Quarter Latin ever existed anywhere, but in this romantic writer's brain. At any rate, if it did exist, it must have been before my time.

Boulevard Michel is still lined with cafes which bear the old familiar names, a sweet symphony in the ears of the ex-admirers of D'Almeida, Soufflet, Vachette and dear, disreputable Yvonne Lorraine, though that by the way, stands, or rather burrows, just behind the corner.

But it is not the same light hearted crowd that drinks and talks round the tables. Gone or very nearly gone are the grisettes, driven out by much more elaborate ladies; for, except on the great days and holidays, the genuine student is rarely to be seen in the great cafes of what used to be his very own boulevard. They are crowded with practically the same foreign and polyglot throng that it is found at six o'clock on the terrace of the Cafe de la Paix.

Change Their Ways.

It is whispered—dread rumor—that you pay 15 sous now for a look in the Latin quarter, and it used to be three and quite enough for one's purse too. Then the students are changing their ways—for the better, perhaps, but not for the more picturesque. They are even beginning to study, as an incident at the opening of the present session goes to prove. The students who attend the Roman law class have been demonstrating, breaking windows and making bright little paper bonfires in the classroom. That sounds quite normal and cheerful. It is the sort of thing that all students do the world over, but the motive of the disturbance marks the change. The students are demonstrating because they are not sufficiently supplied with tables on which to take their notes.

"What is the world coming to," signs one of the old school, or rather, of the old Sorbonne. "We had tables in plenty chez Vachette. As for desks in a lecture room, nous ne nous en fissions pas mal, for we never attended a lecture when we could help it."

Foreign Students Responsible. Perhaps the foreign students are to be credited or discredited—depending on the point of view—with this change of spirit, for of late years the University of Paris has become increasingly cosmopolitan. In 1909, 54, German advanced in the same period from 10 to 143; Russians from 33 to 497. The tremendous boom in Russians is particularly noticeable. Now, your Russian student takes himself and his studies very seriously indeed—heretofore, studies I ought to have said, for the majority of the Russians are women.

Just here, perhaps, lies the secret of the change in the Latin quarter. In the feminine invasion; for an invasion it is of an army of blue stockings over 1,000 strong. It is they, dare I wager, who are clamouring for desks; for the women student attach her studies with a passionate industry which cannot be endeared her to the public heart. Every word of her lecture, jokes included, is committed to her notebook and her memory, to be reproduced with an engaging fidelity on the "dies irae" of the examination. Infected by the contagion of her studiousness, the male student loses his levity, discards his disreputable self, and for the sedate derby, his glowing handkerchief for a ready-made tie, and the beer redolent of the tables Vachette for the ink-stained desks of the Sorbonne and the wealth of notions gain at the expense of the gaiety.

CHINESE COMMEMORATE ATTEMPTED REVOLUTION

CANTON, Dec. 7.—At the request of Dr. Sun Yat Sen a memorial service was held here in honor of the vice who were captured and executed Canton eighteen years ago, for being connected with the first attempt. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the modern Chinese people regard these persons who in 1894 as heroes of the republic as they were honored as such at the service today.

BULGAR GENERAL STOLIK GUNS THAT WON VICTORY

Narrowly Escaped Being Arraigned for High Treason for His Daring Maneuvers

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—While official circles here have never worried very much over the threatened war between Serbia and Russia, it cannot be denied that the charges made in almost every paper in the world, that the war in the Balkans had been the inferiority of the absolute victory of the Krupp guns, have stirred up great uneasiness. The Krupp factories at Essen are one of the show places of Germany in which every German has been taught to take a national pride.

Besides this the Kaiser is personally interested in the Krupp works. He has personally agitated for the sale of their guns and other products in every country he has visited, and although Germany has gradually become accustomed to seeing them in the hands of a commercial traveler, abroad, they refuse to think of him as a drummer for an interior article. For this reason every paper in Germany is now championing the cause of Krupp and asserting that when the Balkan allies did not use Krupp guns it was not because they had not tried to, set them but simply because Krupp could not deliver on their terms, being too much taken up with more profitable orders, whereas the Balkan states were forced to apply to the French gun factories, which supplied them on condition that they received enough free advertising to make up for the less favorable terms.

Coercion Used. They also tried, the German press asserts, to compel the Balkan states to place all their orders for shells and powder with French manufacturers, but this the wary Bulgarians and Serbs absolutely refused to do, as they had no confidence in French ammunition. And justly so," says the semi-official Cologne Gazette. "For had Bulgaria bought French powder her gunners today would be lying cold in their graves."

No end of stories are told as to how Bulgaria so unexpectedly managed to get hold of so many modern guns. As a matter of fact, in spite of the elaborate system of spies which Germany maintains in every country in Europe, the country had not the slightest suspicion of the fact that Bulgarians had got possession of 80 of the most modern field guns of a pattern superior even to those in use in the French army. Only now we are told

that it was General Savoff, the Bulgarian Napoleon, who by a master stroke of genius succeeded in smuggling 20 batteries of four guns each from France across Austrian territory into Bulgaria.

Guided to look like the guns discarded by the French army, the brass bloom and all the important mechanical parts going through separately in boxes marked "agricultural implements," not a single Austrian official suspected anything. Once the guns and "agricultural implements" had reached the arsenals at Sofia, they were assembled and in the utmost secrecy Bulgarian gunners practiced firing with them while only absolutely reliable and trustworthy officers were permitted to go near the artillery ranges.

Secrecy Maintained. But it was not only Germany and Austria which were held in ignorance about the purchase of these guns. Even Turkey's absolute defeat is undoubtedly due to the people's ignorance of them. The sobriety was at once being asked to set aside all necessary money. Every modern gun but the motion was defeated and everyone thought this was the end of the matter.

But Savoff refused to acknowledge himself beaten. Ostensibly acquiescing he disguised himself and rushed to St. Petersburg, where he was received in secret audience by Czar Nicholas, and received a very large loan from a grand duke and a deposit for this amount was immediately sent to Constantinople and Savoff was the owner of 20 batteries of the finest guns in the world, had "every man" for all the world in Paris and it took all the patriotic general's wit and craft to get them to Sofia, but like Napoleon he refused to recognize the existence of such a word as "impossible" and succeeded though he came very near being shot for his patriotism.

Jenious enemies of his among his army officers betrayed his actions, a member of the subordinate and the cheated assembly was about to be placed him for treason, when fortune, or for him, the moment came to mobilize the Bulgarian army for a fight with Turkey. And so today General Savoff is a very much alive national hero instead of a dead and a disgraced traitor.

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SELL groceries direct to farmers in your community for the largest wholesale house selling direct to samples all goods guaranteed. Drop shipments on carload permanent positions worth \$35 to \$100 per week and up. Liberal terms give references. Address: Dept. G. Hitecock Hill & Co. Chicago.

WANTED-Salesmen who desire a permanent connection with one of the best known and most complete lines of advertising signs, calendars, fans and novelties in the United States. Experienced men preferred. Excellent opportunity for men who show results. The Scoto Sign Company, Kenton Ohio.

SALESMEN wanted—No experience required. Earn while learning. Write today for list of hundreds of positions now open paying \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year. Address nearest office: Dept. 355 National Salesmen's Training Association Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

SALESMEN wanted—We want live salesmen to handle our line of calendars, fans, aluminum and leather novelties for 1913. With our liberal terms a man can clear \$50 weekly. Write for territory. Model Calendar Co. Dept. 80, South Bend, Ind. (Established 1888).

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade by our new method of free practice. Hundreds of graduates depending upon us for barbers. Few weeks qualifies. Wages while learning. Tool given. Write today. Moier Barber College, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Regular and side line salesmen to sell our popular priced line of wood mission and hand colored calendars, big money makers for live salesmen. Good commission paid promptly. Write for particulars. Empire Art Co. Chicago.

SALESMEN—For general mercantile trade in Colorado. Sell & make proposition of merit. Attractive commission contract for balance of year and 1913, with liberal weekly advances. Write for particulars. Wholesale Jewelers Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—For general trade in the line of weekly advance on experience. Exceedingly easy to learn. Simply all around hustler with clean record. D. W. Barrows, Station A, Detroit.

AMBITIOUS salesmen, neat appearance call on merchants in their territory. Excellent side line convenient to carry. Good commissions prompt payment. Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOCAL representative wanted: no canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address: National Co-Operative Realty Co., P.O. Box 838, Madison Building, Washington, D. C.

EARN \$75 monthly and expenses traveling and selling for big manufacturer. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. S. Scheffer, 732 Sherman, Chicago.

WANTED—First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allyn Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

BE A detective—Earn \$150 to \$300 monthly. Particulars write Frederick Wagner, 1242 Lexington Ave., New York.

EXPERIENCED double entry bookkeeper, familiar with stenographic work and operating typewriter. Address D-39, Gazette.

BE A detective—Earn \$150 to \$300 per month travel over world. Stamp for particulars. National Detective Agency, Dept. 36, Chicago.

WANTED—Common labor in exchange for house. 216 N. Tejon.

EXPERIENCED tanker for slaughter house work. South Packing Co., Main 271.

EXPERIENCED furnace man. Call Main 271.

REAMS WANTED—The El Paso Ice & Coal Co., 29 N. Tejon.

WILL exchange painting for team work. Unglaub, 504 South 10th.

DRESSMAKING—and children's clothes; prices reasonable. Mrs. Darling, 315 N. Weber.

WANTED—Sewing by the day. Phone Red 51. Mrs. Nichols, 31 N. Nevada.

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LADIES to make shields at home \$20.00 per 100, ordinary plain sewing can make four an hour. Material furnished. Work sent prepaid. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Patagon Supply Co., A 516 Chestnut Ave. Kansas City Mo.

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SALESLADIES experienced. Travel. Demonstrate and sell Hill's Honey and Tar etc. to homes and dealers. 100 per cent profit. New York Drug Concern Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies employed to work for room and board for lady. Address P. O. Box 686.

WANTED—First class lady's maid also No 1 cook. Mrs. Henderson 122 F. Kiova. Phone Main 916.

WANTED—Experienced lady's maid must have references. Apply Mrs. C. A. Baldwin Broadmoor.

MRS. HENDERSON 122 F. Kiova. Furnishes experienced help with references both male and female.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework and care of children. Telephone Main 1853.

WANT dressmaker, a mild exchange with furnished housekeeping room for work. D-25 Gazette.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE furnishes help and position. No charges. 126 S. Nevada. Phone Main 835.

WANTED—First class housemaid. Good salary. Star Brand. Phone Red 1912.

WANTED—In small family good girl for general housework. 2026 N. Cascade.

DRESSMAKER to work by the week. Plain sewing. Charges must be reasonable. D-4 Gazette.

WANTED—Good competent woman for cook and general housework. Phone M 39 81 N. Tejon.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 3 in family. 210 F. Union.

WANTED AGENTS for yourself with a small amount of capital. Our famous Quikwork vacuum cleaner is making numerous agents \$5 to \$150 per week. Sell the machine for \$8 and we guarantee to do the work of the high priced machines. Special factory prices made to all agents taking up territorial rights. Write for particulars. O'Neill-Times Co. 13 W. Madison St. Chicago.

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AGENTS are coming money selling our big 10c packages of 20 assorted holiday postal cards. 5,000 varieties, big profits. Sell everywhere at sight. Sample package for 1c. Particulars free. Sullivan Card Co. 1234 Van Buren St. Chicago Ill.

SELL dealers make 50 per cent on sales. Good article attractively displayed. Retail 10c, send 5c for sample. Rawlings Box 1053 Central Station, St. Louis Mo.

AGENTS make \$25 to \$100 every week. Selling sign letters for stores and offices. Success guaranteed. Sample and particulars free. Metallic Sign Co., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—New invention—just out. Patented article, retail 35 cents, 100 per cent profit. A corker for quick money. Best yet. Write or write today. Hugro Company Chicago.

AGENTS—Learn about the profits. Address supplying parties to families. Address Lefter & Co. Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Agents—Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented, sells on sight for \$100. Particulars Gisha Co. Anderson Ind.

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FOR SALE—Roosters and cockerels. R. I. Reds, Buff Orpington and Brown Leghorns. Red Crags, Manitou. Phone Hyland 89 M.

TWO exhibition pen coops, standard size, \$1.50 each. Flagler, 301 N. Corona.

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TWO handsome thoroughbred White Wyandotte cockerels, cheap. 106 W. Cheyenne road.

FOR SALE—2 Buff Orpington setting hens. Phone M 2255. 836 E. Chagras St.

SALE or trade for chickens, portable chicken house. 816 E. Cache la Poudre.

FOR SALE—2 single comb R. I. Red cockerels. 812 E. Moreno.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington and R. C. Rhode Island rooster. 815 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—75 laying hens. 236 E. Mill.

SALE—White Orpingtons, fine stock. Call week days, 410 Tremont, Roswell.

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STUDENTS of unseen power realize the ability of Mrs. Myrtle Hoagland. 402 S. Tejon in revealing the law. Phone Main 2954.

MRS. THOMPSON is located at 327 S. Tejon where she will be pleased to see her friends. Readings daily.

MINES AND MINING
CONKEY'S salt and oil will rid your stock of a rare ward off disease and make a fine animal product. Your money back if it doesn't. Write Grain Co.

MASSAGE AND MANICURE
MME. C. SCHRAEDER scientific Swedish massage parlors. Room 12, 1124 E. Pike's Peak.

WANTED Situations

ENGLISH couple man as butler and valet experience in families and automobile. Wife is chambermaid. Modern wages. Address: D-50 Gazette.

BY motherly capable woman position as housekeeper, widower or bachelor. D-24 Gazette.

MAN and wife colored want position in private family or hotel. 122 S. Nevada.

RELIABLE man wants to take care of furnaces or boilers. Reasonable able. Main 587.

GRADUATE nurse desires permanent position. No objection to patients traveling. D-46 Gazette.

RELIABLE woman wants work of any kind. M 524 E. Pike's Peak.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. 428 Hagerman Building.

SPECIAL NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given to all concerned that we have sold our interest in the Wilder's Business College to F. R. Brown, who will have charge of the business and conduct the same in a like manner.

MR. Brown has demonstrated his skill as a penman and instructor of the subject, and has credentials to show his qualification of the work in the various courses taught. Before coming to Colorado Springs, he had charge of a business school in Montana, which position was one of responsibility and trust. Mrs. Brown has had years of experience in teaching and has been employed by this school as a teacher of shorthand and typewriting for some time, and has proven her capability in every respect.

The old teachers will retain their positions with the school. Some new features will be added to the course of study and a high standard of work will be maintained.

Mining interests in California require our personal supervision, therefore, we take this opportunity of thanking our many friends for their valued patronage and bespeak the future success of the school while under its new management.

Respectfully,
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD WILDER

WANTED Miscellaneous

THE Colorado Springs Iron and Metal Co. successors to the Alameda 418 S. Sierra Madre St. These quotations will post you on the 1st. We are paying for junk:
Steel bottles (1912) 25c to 28c d. z.
Steel bottles (1911) 12c to 14c d. z.
Rags 10c to 12c d. z.
Brass and copper 8c to 10c d. z.
Rubber 1c to 2c d. z.
Lead and zinc 2c to 3c d. z.
Iron 30c to 35c d. z.
Sacks from 2c to 3c d. z.
Phone Main 418. Call at 1st be promptly attended to.

ROTTEN drop bin (new) for desk.
By David

CALL on you body. Have a bath skin and complexion. One 10c. 12c. 14c. 16c. 18c. 20c. 22c. 24c. 26c. 28c. 30c. 32c. 34c. 36c. 38c. 40c. 42c. 44c. 46c. 48c. 50c. 52c. 54c. 56c. 58c. 60c. 62c. 64c. 66c. 68c. 70c. 72c. 74c. 76c. 78c. 80c. 82c. 84c. 86c. 88c. 90c. 92c. 94c. 96c. 98c. 100c. 102c. 104c. 106c. 108c. 110c. 112c. 114c. 116c. 118c. 120c. 122c. 124c. 126c. 128c. 130c. 132c. 134c. 136c. 138c. 140c. 142c. 144c. 146c. 148c. 150c. 152c. 154c. 156c. 158c. 160c. 162c. 164c. 166c. 168c. 170c. 172c. 174c. 176c. 178c. 180c. 182c. 184c. 186c. 188c. 190c. 192c. 194c. 196c. 198c. 200c. 202c. 204c. 206c. 208c. 210c. 212c. 214c. 216c. 218c. 220c. 222c. 224c. 226c. 228c. 230c. 232c. 234c. 236c. 238c. 240c. 242c. 244c. 246c. 248c. 250c. 252c. 254c. 256c. 258c. 260c. 262c. 264c. 266c. 268c. 270c. 272c. 274c. 276c. 278c. 280c. 282c. 284c. 286c. 288c. 290c. 292c. 294c. 296c. 298c. 300c. 302c. 304c. 306c. 308c. 310c. 312c. 314c. 316c. 318c. 320c. 322c. 324c. 326c. 328c. 330c. 332c. 334c. 336c. 338c. 340c. 342c. 344c. 346c. 348c. 350c. 352c. 354c. 356c. 358c. 360c. 362c. 364c. 366c. 368c. 370c. 372c. 374c. 376c. 378c. 380c. 382c. 384c. 386c. 388c. 390c. 392c. 394c. 396c. 398c. 400c. 402c. 404c. 406c. 408c. 410c. 412c. 414c. 416c. 418c. 420c. 422c. 424c. 426c. 428c. 430c. 432c. 434c. 436c. 438c. 440c. 442c. 444c. 446c. 448c. 450c. 452c. 454c. 456c. 458c. 460c. 462c. 464c. 466c. 468c. 470c. 472c. 474c. 476c. 478c. 480c. 482c. 484c. 486c. 488c. 490c. 492c. 494c. 496c. 498c. 500c. 502c. 504c. 506c. 508c. 510c. 512c. 514c. 516c. 518c. 520c. 522c. 524c. 526c. 528c. 530c. 532c. 534c. 536c. 538c. 540c. 542c. 544c. 546c. 548c. 550c. 552c. 554c. 556c. 558c. 560c. 562c. 564c. 566c. 568c. 570c. 572c. 574c. 576c. 578c. 580c. 582c. 584c. 586c. 588c. 590c. 592c. 594c. 596c. 598c. 600c. 602c. 604c. 606c. 608c. 610c. 612c. 614c. 616c. 618c. 620c. 622c. 624c. 626c. 628c. 630c. 632c. 634c. 636c. 638c. 640c. 642c. 644c. 646c. 648c. 650c. 652c. 654c. 656c. 658c. 660c. 662c. 664c. 666c. 668c. 670c. 672c. 674c. 676c. 678c. 680c. 682c. 684c. 686c. 688c. 690c. 692c. 694c. 696c. 698c. 700c. 702c. 704c. 706c. 708c. 710c. 712c. 714c. 716c. 718c. 720c. 722c. 724c. 726c. 728c. 730c. 732c. 734c. 736c. 738c. 740c. 742c. 744c. 746c. 748c. 750c. 752c. 754c. 756c. 758c. 760c. 762c. 764c. 766c. 768c. 770c. 772c. 774c. 776c. 778c. 780c. 782c. 784c. 786c. 788c. 790c. 792c. 794c. 796c. 798c. 800c. 802c. 804c. 806c. 808c. 810c. 812c. 814c. 816c. 818c. 820c. 822c. 824c. 826c. 828c. 830c. 832c. 834c. 836c. 838c. 840c. 842c. 844c. 846c. 848c. 850c. 852c. 854c. 856c. 858c. 860c. 862c. 864c. 866c. 868c. 870c. 872c. 874c. 876c. 878c. 880c. 882c. 884c. 886c. 888c. 890c. 892c. 894c. 896c. 898c. 900c. 902c. 904c. 906c. 908c. 910c. 912c. 914c. 916c. 918c. 920c. 922c. 924c. 926c. 928c. 930c. 932c. 934c. 936c. 938c. 940c. 942c. 944c. 946c. 948c. 950c. 952c. 954c. 956c. 958c. 960c. 962c. 964c. 966c. 968c. 970c. 972c. 974c. 976c. 978c. 980c. 982c. 984c. 986c. 988c. 990c. 992c. 994c. 996c. 998c. 1000c. 1002c. 1004c. 1006c. 1008c. 1010c. 1012c. 1014c. 1016c. 1018c. 1020c. 1022c. 1024c. 1026c. 1028c. 1030c. 1032c. 1034c. 1036c. 1038c. 1040c. 1042c. 1044c. 1046c. 1048c. 1050c. 1052c. 1054c. 1056c. 1058c. 1060c. 1062c. 1064c. 1066c. 1068c. 1070c. 1072c. 1074c. 1076c. 1078c. 1080c. 1082c. 1084c. 1086c. 1088c. 1090c. 1092c. 1094c. 1096c. 1098c. 1100c. 1102c. 1104c. 1106c. 1108c. 1110c. 1112c. 1114c. 1116c. 1118c. 1120c. 1122c. 1124c. 1126c. 1128c. 1130c. 1132c. 1134c. 1136c. 1138c. 1140c. 1142c. 1144c. 1146c. 1148c. 1150c. 1152c. 1154c. 1156c. 1158c. 1160c. 1162c. 1164c. 1166c. 1168c. 1170c. 1172c. 1174c. 1176c. 1178c. 1180c. 1182c. 1184c. 1186c. 1188c. 1190c. 1192c. 1194c. 1196c. 1198c. 1200c. 1202c. 1204c. 1206c. 1208c. 1210c. 1212c. 1214c. 1216c. 1218c. 1220c. 1222c. 1224c. 1226c. 1228c. 1230c. 1232c. 1234c. 1236c. 1238c. 1240c. 1242c. 1244c. 1246c. 1248c. 1250c. 1252c. 1254c. 1256c. 1258c. 1260c. 1262c. 1264c. 1266c. 1268c. 1270c. 1272c. 1274c. 1276c. 1278c. 1280c. 1282c. 1284c. 1286c. 1288c. 1290c. 1292c. 1294c. 1296c. 1298c. 1300c. 1302c. 1304c. 1306c. 1308c. 1310c. 1312c. 1314c. 1316c. 1318c. 1320c. 1322c. 1324c. 1326c. 1328c. 1330c. 1332c. 1334c. 1336c. 1338c. 1340c. 1342c. 1344c. 1346c. 1348c. 1350c. 1352c. 1354c. 1356c. 1358c. 1360c. 1362c. 1364c. 1366c. 1368c. 1370c. 1372c. 1374c. 1376c. 1378c. 1380c. 1382c. 1384c. 1386c. 1388c. 1390c. 1392c. 1394c. 1396c. 1398c. 1400c. 1402c. 1404c. 1406c. 1408c. 1410c. 1412c. 1414c. 1416c. 1418c. 1420c. 1422c. 1424c. 1426c. 1428c. 1430c. 1432c. 1434c. 1436c. 1438c. 1440c. 1442c. 1444c. 1446c. 1448c. 1450c. 1452c. 1454c. 1456c. 1458c. 1460c. 1462c. 1464c. 1466c. 1468c. 1470c. 1472c. 1474c. 1476c. 1478c. 1480c. 1482c. 1484c. 1486c. 1488c. 1490c. 1492c. 1494c. 1496c. 1498c. 1500c. 1502c. 1504c. 1506c. 1508

FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE INSURANCE

The approach of winter, with its cold nights and days, necessarily means more fire in the furnace or heater. No matter what the risk, you must keep comfortable, and to be really comfortable you should have the satisfaction of knowing that your home, be it ever so humble, is covered by insurance. The cost is so small and the protection so great, can you afford to take further chances?

LET US WRITE YOUR POLICY NOW.
A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

FOR SALE Real Estate FACING SOUTH ON E. PLATTE AVE.

Is this good six-room, modern, full 2-story residence, house in excellent condition, good bath and new furnace, rooms are all light and airy, with a fine, large sleeping porch; beautiful mountain view. Lot is 50x190, with walks and curbs all in. Nice lawn and plenty large shade trees. This is one of the attractive places on Platte Ave. Only three blocks from High school and 10 minutes' walk to Busby Corner. The price is very reasonable, \$4,500. We will take pleasure in showing it to you. Phone or call.

WILLIS SPACEMAN & KENI
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
CATTLE BLVD. PHONES 350-351

NOTICE

I have opened a real estate and loan office in Room 28 First National Bank Bldg. I heartily solicit the patronage of any and all who are interested in either of these lines. My motto is a square deal to all with whom I may be able to deal with. Will be glad to have my friends come in and see me. Also strangers, come in and get acquainted.

I have sold my property with me for sale. Will gladly do my best for you.

J. R. STUNKARD
Room 28 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Real Estate and Loans
Phone Main 1896

**NATIONAL SPECIALS
FOR
HOLIDAY PRESENTS**

6 rooms, modern except heat, fine lot, 50x190; splendid repair; only \$1,250.
7-room, barn, cellar, lot 50x190; fruit and shade; only \$1,300.
4-room, brick, new lot 50x150; only \$1,250.
4-room, new, 4 block car line, walking distance of business center; only \$950.
Terms to suit on any of the above. We buy your home and start the New Year right.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

SNAP

Are you looking for a real snap?—A 4-room, 2-story, 2-bath, 2-car home. Here it is. Has 3 rooms, and it's modern in every way; east front lot, and it's beautifully located on Tejon street, 2 blocks north of college. And the price is well, it's only \$4,250 to a quick buyer.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

A NIFTY BUNGALOW
On the car line, brand new; east side, 5-room, fine sleeping porch, furnace, bath, lights, laundry tubs, good basement with grade and outside entrance; large porch; fine finish; south front; large corner lot, 50x190; all for the low price of \$3,500. The owner has lost part of his family and is going away. See this quick. The coziest little bungalow you ever saw.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE
No. 1441 Colorado avenue, it has 5 rooms, bath, lights, good range, all in good repair; cement walks are in. The price is right, \$1,500.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260. 113 N. Tejon St.

A BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Sleeping porch, bath and coal range, furnace heat, electric lights, fireplace, lawn, shade and fruit trees, lot 40x140, fenced, cement walks and curbs. This bungalow is modern in every particular and best material and workmanship used in its construction. Make appointment with owner to see this property. Call Black 424.

WANT OFFER
Have an elegant 6-room 2-story residence, well located, in north end, can be bought at a sacrifice price. Owner wants to leave this week, and will entertain any reasonable offer.

G. A. NIFONG
Room 21, Independence Bldg. M. 1758.

GOVERNMENT wins decision in great land suit against P. E. R. Green
Final decision rendered. Final decision will affect 14,250 quarter sections, value \$75,000,000; prepare yourself for final outcome, send 25c today for detailed information, map of section of lands, etc. Douglas County Abstract Co., Rose, Mo.

FOR SALE Real Estate BEST EATING HOUSE.

Is open for sale at bargain. This cleaned up over \$2,000 last year and should go beyond these figures the coming year. Fine rooms and modern rents.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

5-ROOM, MODERN EXCEPT HEAT, NORTHEAST
COMPLETE EVERY WAY; BARN AND CHICKEN HOUSES. CAN BE BOUGHT WAY LOW. CALL AND SEE IT.

STATE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Second Floor.

I HAVE A NEAT NEW BUNGALOW
East, within walking distance of High school; south front; large shade trees; splendid car service; 5 rooms, fully modern, and six months old. I must sell, and am now open to proposition. Phone 1892.

\$50 DOWN, \$12 PER MONTH
Will buy neat, 4-room cottage, northeast; bath, range and fireplace; good lot, south front; car line close.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

SNAP NOT FAR OUT, ON EAST BOULDER, \$1,650
6 rooms, modern except heat; shade trees; iron fence, etc.; will make terms to suit. Call to see this now.

STATE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Second Floor.

FOR THE MAN THAT WANTS TO LIVE NORTH NEAR ROCK ISLAND CUT
6 rooms, bath and lights, lot 90x100 feet, south front. I can sell you this for \$1,800, part cash; terms on balance. Call me at phone 2158.

LOT for sale, size, 80x100; south front; alley, water and sewer at side; located on Fortnaker car line, near the highway. Part cash, balance in monthly payments. Price, \$2,265. D-41, Gazette.

STRICTLY modern 8-room house, fireplace, laundry, finished attic, new lot, 60x120, near car line, north; cheap for quick sale; cash or terms. Phone Black 104.

FOR SALE—New six-roomed bungalow; fireplace, built-in buffet and everything modern in the 900 block, North Weber. 611 N. Weber.

SOUTH OF THE COLLEGE
6-room, modern house; good lot and trees; 1 1/2 blocks to Tejon car line; owner is a non-resident, and \$5,000.00 takes it.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

YOU NEVER CAN BUY LOWER
If you wait 10 years, come in and let me show you three well-located houses at half value.

STATE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Second Floor.

A VERY choice lot in 1500 block of N. Nevada, or will build a home to suit if you like cash enough for the lot. D-41, Gazette.

WHY not have a home just like you want? I will build it for you on my lot in 1500 block N. Nevada. D-45, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Small piece of property, will take cash and some part payment. Phone Hyland 90-R.

A BARGAIN, modern suburban home to business center. 20 minutes walk to business center. F. O. Box 882.

2-ROOM cottage, partly modern, elec. lights, water inside. 16 1/2 E. Pike's Peak.

SMALL 4-room house; good lot; a big snap for cash. Phone M. 2778.

NICE building lot, \$5 per month. Sprout's Home Mover, Main 2778.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator 350 acres, 5000. Address 1607 N. Royer St.

2-ROOM cottage, close in, a bargain; leaving town. 622 N. Franklin.

FOR SALE CHEAP
By owner, a 7-room house, west side, near Washington school, house in fairly good condition. I will sell for cash or installments or will trade for property. I am asking \$1,800 for this property and it is a bargain. Address D-38, Gazette.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

160 ACRES
of fine timber land in Minnesota to exchange for Colo. Springs property. This land has 3,000 maple trees, large enough to tap, and abundance of white pine and spruce timber. This is rapidly growing into money. Call Black 424.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE—Neat, 4-room cottage; lot, 50x120; fine, 18 fruit trees; 10 shade trees; two do. currant bushes; strawberry beds; good outbuildings; sewer in alley; water in house. Right price to cash buyer. Inquire of owner, J. H. Young, Colo. City, Colo. 518 Rosita.

FOR SALE, PRICE RIGHT, N. E.
5-R. mod. ex. heat, 50x190, \$2,550.
5-R. mod. ex. heat, 50x150, \$2,100.
JOHN F. DUFFRIES,
Real Estate and Loans,
302 Colorado Bldg.

5-ROOM house, modern except furnace, located at 125 El Paso Boulevard, Arapahoe, Colorado City, make offer to settle estate. G. W. Parks, 124 S. Cascade Ave.

FOR SALE Real Estate BEST EATING HOUSE.

Is open for sale at bargain. This cleaned up over \$2,000 last year and should go beyond these figures the coming year. Fine rooms and modern rents.

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5-ROOM house, modern except furnace, located at 125 El Paso Boulevard, Arapahoe, Colorado City, make offer to settle estate. G. W. Parks, 124 S. Cascade Ave.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

POOL table, used by family at bargain. Will take typewriter or desks on trade. Will sell on payments.

THE Typewriter Man
125 N. Tejon. M. 1017.

AEOLIAN ORCHESTRELLER
Most beautiful toned automatic instrument made, used little by family of two, in perfect condition; 19 rolls classic music included free for sale less than half price, \$800 cash. 589 Marion St., Denver, Phone York 3855.

HOLIDAY GOODIES
Mrs. Dickey's "home put up" mince-meat, jellies, peach, cantaloupe, watermelon, green tomatoes and mustard pickles, etc. at 47 E. Caramillo St., Phone 1332.

ANY lady can earn \$40 monthly, copying, retouching, and tinting at home. Booklet 10 cents in silver. Tells how. American Copying Association, Washington, D. C.

SEWING machines, all makes, \$5 and up; rented, \$1.50 mo.; cleaned and adjusted, \$1. Guaranteed. "House Sewing Machine Co., 305 S. Tejon. Phone 2081.

J. J. MITCHELL wants your watch and jewelry repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Second floor, Midland block. Room 9.

\$500 HIGH-GRADE concert grand upright piano, for \$375; cash, \$50, bal. \$10 per month. Call 1213 N. Tejon, 12 to 2 or after 5 p. m.

WOODMEN OF WORLD neighbors, come to the Emporium and buy your Christmas trees of Neighbor J. A. Newsom.

FINE tone, \$350 mahogany case up-right piano, (snap), \$150 cash. Box 52, City.

PLAYER piano; mahogany, new; \$8; note: almost half price; a great bargain. 224 N. Tejon, afternoons.

PHONE Main 887 for printing, every description. Star Printing Co., 329 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Boy's wheel, "Yale," 24-inch frame; coaster brake. 708 W. Pike's Peak.

SCOTCH TOLLIE puppies for sale cheap; west of hill park; one block north of Cheyenne Blvd.

3 1/2 by 4 1/2 reflecting camera, plastic lens, 6 plate holders, sole leather case. Weeks' Studio, 26 East Bijou.

FOR SALE, at 210 E. Cucharra, Magic Cleaner. Perfect for kid gloves, tan shoes, silks and wool clothing.

FOR SALE—Electric electric player, piano in good condition, leaving city. 145 Cheyenne road.

A MTGE. of \$5,500, at 1 percent, on a home in 1500 block north; worth \$12,500. Address, quick, D-42, Gazette.

DO you want a quick-edge loan of \$6,750, at 1 percent, on a fine north home, worth \$13,000? Address D-43, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Large rattan desk and chair; large box, like new. 311 N. Nevada. Phone Red 81.

CHRISTMAS present for baby; slitten toy French poodle puppy; beauty. Phone 1723.

DIAMOND solitaire and cluster rings for sale cheap; nice presents. D-38, Gazette.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian. Used less than 3 months; bargain. 1022 N. Arapahoe.

TWIN Indian motorcycle, all equipped, good running condition. \$100. 515 N. Spruce St.

10,000 BOOKS, cheap; magazines at clubbing rates; dictionaries, etc. to \$5.00. McCauley, 128 E. Cucharra St.

FOR SALE—Two fine, shining canaries, \$2 each. 748 E. Cucharra.

ALMOST new feed cutter, 1434 N. Walnut.

NICE large palm for sale. Inquire at 315 E. Dale St.

STORE shelving and showcases. 129 E. Huerta St.

FOR SALE or trade, new player piano. ABC, Gazette.

LAWN manure and soil, per load, \$1.50. Phone 722. 603 W. Huerta.

NEW electric vibrator, cheap, if sold at once. 1109 E. Platte.

GRAIN, wood, \$2.50 load, 550 lbs.; 5-lb. sacks kindling, \$1.00. Ph. 2141.

TO TRADE TRADIS

Trade a paying business here, with a fine future. Prefer city property. Trade \$7,500 centrally located money-making business. Take land or city property.

Trade \$5,500 24-room hotel, county seat town, Colorado. Want good city property.

Trade \$2,000 clear house for Arkansas or S. Missouri fruit.

Trade \$200, clear fruit and alfalfa land, Grand Junction. Take clear \$1,800 house.

Trade 80 acres Oklahoma land. Price, \$1,500; mortgage, \$400. What have you?

Trade \$2,500 equity 140 A. Kansas. Submit us an offer on this.

Trade 40 or 80 A. Florida land, clear. Price \$50 A. Prefer Colo. Springs.

Trade 400 acres of splendid land, central Missouri. Want Colo. Springs. Price, \$1,000.

Trade 170 A. well-improved farm, near Springfield, Mo. Price, \$11,000. Want property here.

Trade 250 to 400 A. unimproved Missouri land. Price, \$25 acre clear.

Trade 160 A. nonirrigated, improved partly cultivated Colorado farm; near R. R. town; clear; \$3,500. Prefer Colo. Springs.

Trade 240 A. fine bottom land, unimproved, north of Limon, Colo. Price, \$15 acre. Clear. Want Colo. Springs.

Trade \$1,000 or \$2,000 worth of stock, large orchard company, western slope. Trade early in spring. This stock should pay early in spring dividends.

Trade clear \$10,000 modern, suburban land and large grounds for Missouri land.

Trade \$10,000 property, north large corner lot, for Missouri land.

Trade \$12,500 modern home at Broadmoor; large grounds, garage, etc. Want city property or land.

Trade mod. \$5,000 Denver home for Colo. Springs.

Trade \$5,000 equity in new bungalow here for clear lots or land.

Trade property at Carthage, Mo.; Girard, Kas.; Wichita, Kas.; Shawnee, Okla.; Oklahoma City; Joplin, Mo.; for Colo. Springs.

Trade large ranch in New Mexico for home here up to \$5,000.

Trade autos for land or city property.

Trade 8-room mod. house; good close in north location; for smaller.

Trade close in 6-room house for 15-year-old home.

Trade property here for California. Trade fine tract of land, Delta Co.; 75 acres, part fruit, part alfalfa. Want city property. Take auto also. Price, \$3,500.

Trade clear \$5,000 mountain ranch. Take city property, or what have you? Trade orchard and farm, Farmington, New Mexico.

Trade \$3,500 home here for Denver. The Big Real Estate Firm—The Firm of J. J. Duffries & Co.

404 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

160-ACRE IRRIGATED FARM
1/2 mile from Fountain, fair improvements and one of the finest properties for the money in the valley. Owner desires to exchange for Colo. Springs income property. Now is your chance.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

7-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50X210
Will trade for dry land, come and see this. It is just what you want for chickens, garden, etc.; and in fine shape. Near street car line.

STATE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Second Floor.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
I have houses in all sections of Colorado, large or small; also clear building lots, north, Oklahoma land, etc. What have you? Deal direct with owner; save commission. Hahn, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1775.

CARPENTERS!
WILL TRADE YOU a fine home, complete, and take it in carpenter work. Look this up at once.

STATE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Second Floor.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES
Unfurnished
8-ROOM, modern, practically new house, not far out; nice clean; will rent cheap to desirable tenant; north of Pike's Peak. Owner, 211 S. Walsbach Ave.
UNFURNISHED, 5-room, modern apartment, second floor, 330 E. Bijou. Vacant Nov. 15. Apply on premises, or Wills, Beckman & Kent.
FOR RENT—Modern, 5-room bungalow, located northeast; in best condition; \$10.00 per month. See John E. Murray, 10 Independence Bldg. Phone Main 669.
NEAT 5-room house, north; partly furnished; \$12. Red 33. Housekeeping rooms, close in.
4-ROOM cottage, modern except heat; color, screened porch. 1602 N. El Paso.
15 W. Rio Grande, 8 rooms, bath, \$15. 111 W. Mill, 4 rooms, bath, \$10. Hahn, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1775.
3-ROOM cottage, partly mod., electric lights, water inside. 1614 E. Pike's Peak.
ONE 4-room and one 5-room house for rent, reasonable. Modern except heat. Inquire at 10 W. Fountain.
5-ROOM modern house; hot water heat; 417 East Taramila. Phone Main 2468.
FIVE-ROOM cottage; bath, range, cellar; fenced; cheap. See owner, 41 S. Cascade.
MODERN unfurnished house, 1424 N. Nevada. Information John Weissman, 727 N. Nevada.
4-ROOM cottage, unfurnished or partly furnished; lights and bath. 315 N. El Paso.
10-ROOM house, modern; good condition; 1 block from car; \$25.00 month. Inquire 520 Lincoln, Colorado City.
4-ROOM house; 2 blocks from car; \$6 mo. Inquire 520 Lincoln, Colo. City.
10-ROOM house; 2 blocks car; \$10.00 month. Inquire 520 Lincoln, Colo. City.
3-ROOM house, 215 East Second, Ivywild.
LATONIA apartment of four rooms. See janitor or phone 745.
ONE 6-room house; modern; unfurnished. Inquire 320 E. Boulder.
5-ROOM apartment, heated. St. Vrain court. Owner, 73 Bank Bldg.
COLORED tenants, 23 Kiowa place; 5 rs. 2027 N. Weber, 4 s. rs. Ph. 1775.
3-ROOM apartment, strictly modern. The Barton. Inquire 116 N. Walsbach.
6-ROOM house for colored tenants. Phone Main 2737.
FIVE-ROOM modern cottage. Call at 220 North Cascade avenue.
4-ROOM, unfurnished house, \$8. Inquire 431 E. Huerfano.
4 ROOMS, modern except heat; close in. 325 E. Platte. Red 455.
MODERN house, seven rooms, sleeping porch. Apply 343 N. Institute.
3-ROOM house; gas range, electric lights. Inquire 1 North Spruce St.
FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 8-room, modern cottage, 332 E. St. Vrain.
4-ROOM cottage, close in; newly painted and clean. 112, 608 S. Tejon.
5-ROOM house, water inside; range for sale. Owner, 174 N. Tejon.

MONEY TO LOAN
\$10.00 AND UP. \$10.00 AND UP.
WALTER C. DAVIS
(THE LOAN MAN)
Loans money confidentially on household goods, pianos, live stock, diamonds, second mortgages, and will buy or loan on secured paper. I have been loaning money in Colorado Springs for years. Maybe I can help you. My terms is best. Room 40, First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN
Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds. Agent—Eugene L. Williams, company.
W. W. WILLIAMSON
Rooms 40 and 41, First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN
On Colorado Springs real estate and patented ranches in amounts consistent with the security offered. No delay. Loans are made in our office.
THE STATE REALTY COMPANY
First National Bank Building.
MONDAY to loan on household goods, pianos, horses, cattle and all other chattel goods; also to men of permanent employment on their premises; loans on real estate and all other terms. 303 Colorado Building. Phone 2495.
PHONE MAIN 8553
IF YOU NEED MONEY
E. M. NIXON, 111 E. T. SIDE
1012 COLO. AVENUE, W. T. SIDE

PRIVATE LOANS—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, automobiles or anything else. Very easy terms; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 1004 N. Tejon. Phone 2711.

SALARY loans; lowest rates; easiest terms. Bell Loan, 36 1st West. Bank Bldg.
\$25.00 UP to loan on pianos, H. H. Brooks, cattle, autos; low rates; no delays. See us, 11 Bank Bldg.
PRIVATE loans, real estate or chattel. Room 9 Midland Block.

CARPET CLEANING
The old reliable firm, Cleaver's Carpet Cleaning and Steam Carpet Cleaning and stuff rug weaving. Phone Main 2977.

FOR RENT OFFICES
FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or in suite. Gazette Building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

Watch and Clock Repairing
The old reliable firm, Cleaver's Carpet Cleaning and Steam Carpet Cleaning and stuff rug weaving. Phone Main 2977.

Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS
Unfurnished
LOVELY large room, with alcove for housekeeping, large closet, bath, hot and cold water, light and heat; close in. Also cozy room for lady or gentleman, 132 N. Weber.
FOUND
FOURND, nose glasses. Owner call this office and pay for adv.
FOR RENT Miscellaneous
PRIVATE garage, winter rates. Phone Main 3197.
MISCELLANEOUS
35 ROOMS of wall paper, will sell and hang for \$1.75 per room. Michael, Phone Main 2737.

Railroad Time Tables
DENVER & RIO GRANDE
Effective June 15, 1912.
City Ticket Office, 1215 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 96.
SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST
No. Leave To
1-Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St. Louis. 10:35 am
5-Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St. Louis. 11:45 am
9-Pueblo and Canon City. 4:03 pm
11-Pueblo to Kansas City, St. Louis. 6:05 pm
3-Glenwood, Utah, Pac. Coast. 8:20 pm
12-Alamosa, Durango, Silverton, 10:10 pm
15-Salida, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride. 11:45 pm
NORTH AND EASTBOUND
No. Leave From
16-Leadville, Telluride, Ouray. 4:45 am
12-Pueblo, St. Louis, Kansas City. 9:25 am
5-Pac. Coast and Salt Lake. 12:30 pm
10-Canon City, Pueblo, St. Louis. 2:30 pm
14-Pueblo to Kansas City, St. Louis. 3:30 pm
2-Pueblo Coast and Salt Lake. 4:05 pm
4-Pueblo Coast and Salt Lake. 4:35 pm
Trains to Montrose, Ar. from Montrose. 7:30 am
41..... 10:50 am
42..... 11:25 am
43..... 4:15 pm
44..... 5:05 pm

SANTA FE
Corrected to Oct. 21, 1912.
Union Station, East Pike's Peak Ave. COLORADO SPRINGS TO DENVER.
No. Leave From
13-4:30 am
5-7:30 am
607-11:35 am
11-1:00 pm
601-4:05 pm
3-6:20 pm
DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS.
No. Leave To
608-5:30 am
4-8:00 am
12-8:30 am
12-8:30 am
2-12:45 pm
610-3:30 pm
6-7:45 pm
EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.
No. Leave To
608-Kansas City and Chicago, connecting with California. 6:40 am
4-To Pueblo. 8:40 am
12-Kansas City and Chicago. 11:05 am
610-To Pueblo. 2:55 pm
610-Kansas City and Chicago. 4:20 pm
6-Kansas City and Chicago. 10:20 pm
C. C. HOLT, City Passenger Agent. Phone Main 165.

COLORADO MIDLAND
(MIDLAND ROUTE)
City Ticket Office, 121 East Pike's Peak Ave. Phone 376.
No. Leave To
6-For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. 12:05 pm
11-For Victor and Cripple Creek. (D. & R. G. depot). 6:15 pm
6-From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot). 4:20 am
6-From Cripple Creek, Victor. (D. & R. G. depot). 9:50 am

ROCK ISLAND LINES
No. LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.
40-Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago. 9:05 am
40-Corridor Flyer, for Kansas City and St. Louis. 12:45 pm
28-Southwestern Express, for Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Paul. 7:00 pm
6-Eastern Express, Omaha. 10:00 pm
6-For Pueblo. 11:30 am
6-For Pueblo. 12:30 pm
No. ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.
1-From Pueblo. 8:55 am
6-Corridor Express, from Chicago and Omaha. 7:15 am
27-Western Express, from St. Louis, Kan. City, St. Paul. 7:45 am
29-Corridor Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago. 11:40 am
1-Rocky Mountain Limited, from Omaha and Chicago. 12:50 pm
6-From Pueblo. 8:45 am
All trains in dining cars through sleeper and chair cars on all trains.
R. E. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 2 East Pike's Peak Ave.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN
118 East Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 104.
Effective Nov. 11, 1912.
No. Leave To
42-For Denver. 4:45 am
6-For Denver. 7:20 am
607-For Denver. 11:35 am
11-For Denver. 12:30 pm
11-For Denver. 12:30 pm
601-For Denver. 4:05 pm
6-For Denver. 6:20 pm
SOUTHBOUND.
608-For Pueblo. 8:40 am
12-For Pueblo. 10:35 am
12-For Pueblo. 11:40 am
2-For Ft. Worth and Galveston. 2:55 pm
610-For Pueblo. 4:35 pm
6-For Pueblo. 6:20 pm
G. E. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK INIP
"THE SHORT LINE"
Effective June 15, 1912.
No. Leave To
3-Daily—Leave Colo. Springs. 10:40 am
Arrive Cripple Creek. 1:55 pm
4-Daily—Leave Cripple Creek. 6:00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs. 6:00 pm
All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.
CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD
Effective June 15, 1912.
Midland Terminal Ry. Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.
WESBOUND.
Leave Colorado Springs. 6:15 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek. 9:30 am
EASTBOUND.
Leave Cripple Creek. 7:00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs. 9:50 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC
Arrive. 8:45 am—St. Louis, Sedalia, R. C. St. Joe, Atchafson, Leavenworth, Wichita, Hot Springs, Ark. 6:05 pm
2:25 pm—Fast Mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, R. C. St. Atchafson, Leavenworth. 11:35 am

MAP OF THE WORLD
First Sheet issued of United States Section of Millionth Scale Map.
The first sheet of the United States portion of the international map of the world has just been issued by the United States geological survey and includes Rhode Island, portions of New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia. This world map, recently undertaken by agreement among the leading nations, is being prepared on the scale of 1 to 1,000,000, that is, one linear inch on the map represents 1,000,000 inches, or nearly 16 miles, on the earth's surface. This map is to consist of about 1,500 sheets covering all the land areas of the world, each sheet representing four degrees of latitude and six degrees of longitude. The sheets will be numbered according to a scheme covering the whole world, and the symbols indicating the natural features and the works of man will be uniform on all the sheets. It has been the dream of geographers for many years to have an international map scientifically constructed on a uniform scale, and the work is now well advanced. The maps at present available, printed on all sorts of scales, in geographies and atlases, where the most important areas are allotted the greatest space, inevitably lead to misconceptions as to the relative size of the different countries. Thus it may not be generally realized that the area of Scotland and Ireland together is less than that of any one of our five largest states, or that Texas is much larger than France, or that the new states of New Mexico and Arizona are each larger than the combined areas of the Balkan countries of Bulgaria, Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro, now engaged in war with Turkey; or that Argentina is more than three times the size of the 13 original states. With an international map on a uniform scale the study of comparative geography will become far more fascinating and instructive.
Printed in Six Colors.
The sheet just issued, which is numbered "North K 19," and known as the Boston sheet, is printed in six colors and shows all the principal cities and towns, railroads, main wagon roads and other works of man and the rivers, lakes and other water features. The different depths of the ocean are denoted by contour lines, or "depth curves," and rigorous shades of blue, and the relief, or altitude of all parts of the land surface, by contour lines and color gradations, from pale green to brown, a different tint being used for each 100 meters of altitude. The sheets for the completed millionth map of the world, if combined, cover an area about 130 feet by 75 feet or a globe 40 feet in diameter; the United States portion would be about 16 feet in width, a very large wall map. The Boston sheet is 24 by 25 inches and this will be the size of most of the United States sheets. The maps of areas at the far north covering six degrees of longitude will of course be much narrower than those of areas covering six degrees at the equator.
At the present rate of progress the United States portion of the international map should be finished within eight or ten years. It will be by far the best map of the country in existence.
Need of an Accurate Map.
There is, in fact, no very accurate map of the United States as a whole, although the geological survey publishes a base map about seven feet in width and the general land office has issued a similar map. Most of the commercial maps, though pretty good, look upon a full of gross errors. For a superficial study of the country the ordinary maps may serve the purpose, but when one finds a town five or six miles out of position with reference to a railroad, or some other town he realizes that the present-day geography or atlas map is anything but accurate.
The geological survey has topographically mapped in great detail more than one-third of the United States, but these maps are mostly on a scale of one mile or two miles to the inch and are too large for ordinary comparative purposes. The Boston sheet of the millionth-scale map is a very accurate map and is a beautiful product of the engraver's and lithographer's art, printed on fine enameled paper. This sheet is sold by the geological survey at the bare cost of production, namely, 40 cents, which will be the price of the other sheets as issued. Thus the entire map of the United States will cost \$20.00. As a preliminary to the issuance of the completed color sections of the United States portion of the world's map the survey is printing, in black and white, state maps on the scale of 1 to 500,000, being thus four times as large as the world's map of the same area. Already such maps have been finished and printed for Vermont, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi and Georgia, and a dozen others are in process of publication. These are sold by the survey at varying prices, according to the size of the maps. For instance, the Vermont map is sold at 10 cents, the Minnesota map at 40 cents. The colored Boston sheet (North K 19) of the world's map, or any of the state maps mentioned can be procured from the director of the United States geological survey, Washington, D. C.

THE ORIGIN OF PIKE'S PEAK
Cells K. Husk in the Kansas City Star. Pike's Peak, one of America's nature wonders, stirred the fancy of the Indian mind, which was ever ready to ascribe to all natural wonders a supernatural origin. They tell this beautiful story of how Pike's Peak came into existence.
Once upon a time the lesser spirits of the world caused the great Mississippi river to overflow its banks in order to destroy mankind, whom they found troublesome, and wished to wipe out of existence. From the flood they carried away with them some earth and some grains of maize in order to build a new world and sow new fields of corn. Away they flew with their burden to the very gates of heaven, but alas! the greater spirits would not let them do it. Drop their burden they must. So they let it fall, and where the earth fell Pike's Peak now stands.
Not all the men perished through the great inundation of the Mississippi. For the lesser spirits defeated their own purpose of destroying the human

Dr. Joseph I. O'Connell

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I am the immigrant.
Since the dawn of creation my restless feet have beaten new paths across the earth.
My uneasy bark has tossed on all seas.
My wanderlust was born of the craving for more liberty and a better wage for the sweat of my face.
I looked towards the United States with eyes kindled by the fire of ambition and heart quickened with new-born hope.
I approached its gates with great expectation.
I entered in with fine hope.
I have shouldered my burden as the American man-of-all-work.
I contribute eighty-five per cent of all the labor in the slaughtering and meat-packing industries.
I do seven-tenths of the bituminous coal mining.
I do seventy-eight per cent of all the work in the woolen mills.
I contribute nine-tenths of all the labor in the cotton mills.
I make nineteen-twentieths of all the clothing.
I manufacture more than half the shoes.
I build four-fifths of all the furniture.
I make half of the collars, cuffs and shirts.
I turn out four-fifths of all the leather.
I make half the gloves.
I refine nearly nineteen-twentieths of the sugar.
I make half of the tobacco and cigars.
And yet, I am the great American problem.
When I pour out my blood on your altar of labor, and lay down my life as a sacrifice to your god of toil, men make no more comment than at the fall of a sparrow.
But my brawn is woven into the warp and woof of the fabric of your national being.
My children shall be your children and your land shall be my land because my sweat and my blood will cement the foundations of the America of Tomorrow.
If I can be fused into the body politic the melting pot will have stood the supreme test.
I will let another tell the whole story of my coming and the problem of my being here.
It will be told by Frederic J. Haskin.
The first article will appear in this paper Tuesday, December 10.
Save them all.

American Fad of Decrying English Language Is Castigated by Well Known Opera Singer—Many Famous British Singers Who Have Successfully Used the Mother Tongue—Young American Opera Singers Must Compete With Foreigners Who Have Learned Proper Diction of Many Languages—Provincial Pronunciation a Handicap to the Musician.

Figures of the Indian Census Reflect the Periodical Epidemics
- - - Subway Air Making a Hardier Wheat - - -

MISCELLANEOUS SECRET STORIES

ODD REASONS FOR STOPPING TRAINS

In the London Globe.

The case of the man just fined for disturbing the communication cord of an express recalls some curious instances of the kind. Among these are that of the school girl who stopped the Scottish express for a cup of tea; the man who made a train halt in order to recover his false teeth and the amateur photographer who had dropped a printing frame out of the carriage window

—

CONCERNING A BIRD

A lady has a wonderful gift
And in a method cunning
She taps rats upon my wall
I shudder as I heard running
So she has laid upon the floor
A net like this in the hurry
To see little birds all day
When Hannah holds her gunnery.



The Shove Dance a Brilliant Affair

Mr. Eugene P. Shove, president of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club and Mrs. Shove entertained the members of the club Friday evening at one of the most brilliant balls ever given at the club house. There were over 100 guests and the club was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The porch was covered in and the canvas covered with pine boughs and pine trees and palms were banked in the corners. The ballroom was decorated with pine boughs and wild smilax, and was bright with red roses and Christmas poinsettias. Branches of red oak leaves were also used, and the whole effect was extremely attractive. The music was furnished by the band of the club.

In addition to the smartest of Colorado Springs smart set who were present there were several guests from Denver, among whom were Mrs. Lucius M. Chubb, Mrs. D. Bryant Turner, Mr. Walter Andrews and Mr. Harry Leonard. Miss Florence C. Stearns, Mrs. Shove's niece from Denver, came down for the ball and is the guest of the Shoves.

Proceeding the dance there were several large dinner parties given at Broadmoor. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Schley had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Attkin, Mr. Horace Devereux, Mrs. Ellis of Philadelphia, Mrs. D. Bryant Turner of Denver, Mr. Duncan Chisholm and Mr. Frank Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter gave a dinner of nine covers at El Pomar. Mrs. George Russell Russell's guests were Mrs. Elizabeth C. Coddard, Miss Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fox Gardner, Mr. J. Addison Hayes and Mr. John Jay Knox. Mrs. James T. Anderson also entertained at dinner. Miss Winifred Robinson presided over a charming little dinner for four at her home, covers being laid for Miss Ethel Hall, Mr. Havemeyer Butt, Mr. Ted Robinson and Miss Robinson. Before going out to the dance Mr. Butt entertained with a box party at the Burns.

Invitations Received for Denver Dinner.

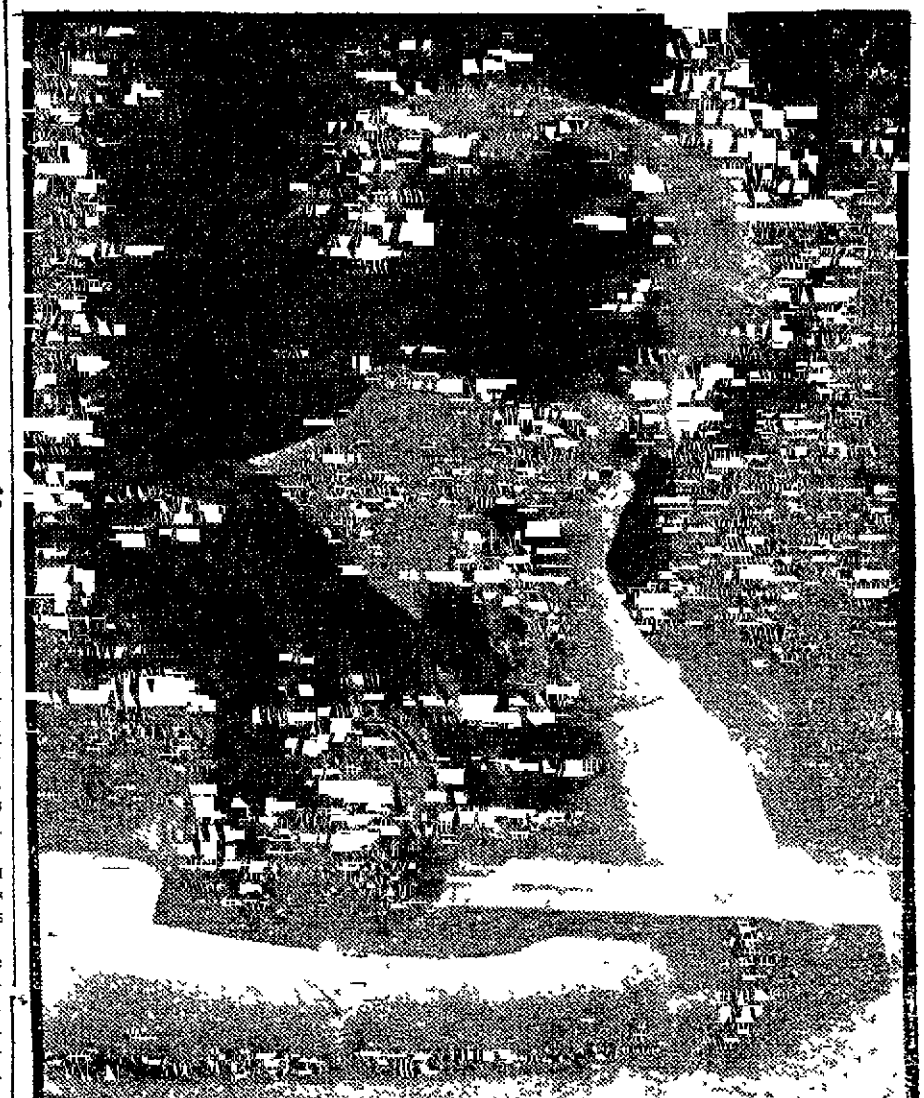
Invitations have been received by several of Colorado Springs society folk to a very brilliant formal dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill are giving at their mansion on Capitol Hill in Denver, before the annual Denver club ball, the evening of December 27. Mrs. Morris Turner of England, who is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. Randolph Morris, will be the honor guest. Among those from the Springs who have accepted invitations are Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Schley, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Attkin, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Miss Gladys McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter and Mr. Horace Devereux.

For Mrs. Morgan

Mrs. George H. Morgan of New York city, who is in the Springs for a while visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, was the inspiration for numerous smart luncheons and dinners this week. Last Monday she was the guest of honor at a delightful informal tea given by Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin at Claremont. Quite a large number of guests were invited to meet Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Goddard's luncheon for Mrs. Morgan was given on Tuesday at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. Thursday, El Pomar was the scene of another luncheon when Mrs. Morgan was entertained. Mrs. Morgan was the complimented guest again on Friday, when Mrs. Spencer Penrose presided over a charming luncheon at her home on West Date, and tomorrow Mrs. Chester Alan Attkin is giving another luncheon for her.

Enters Ranks of Matrons as Bride of R. I. McKinnie

Miss Madeline A. Nolan, the dainty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan of Manitou, has taken her place among the matrons, for at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a few intimate friends she became the bride of Mr. Richard Lee McKinnie, the Rev. Father Edmund Ley of the church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help performed the ceremony, which took place in the library of the beautiful Nolan home at Manitou. The house was a veritable garden of flowers, a suggestion of Christmas being carried out in the red and white color scheme.



MISS MARGUERITE GLASSER
beautiful Denver girl, who was maid of honor at the Nolan-McKinnie wedding. Miss Glasser who lived in the Springs for several years, has a host of friends here who will be glad to know that her marriage to Mr. Waters-Hyer at Denver will take place early next spring, probably in June.

The spacious library was decorated with palms and ferns and quantities of red poinsettias. The bride wore a lovely afternoon costume of American Beauty crepe, trimmed with moleskin and a stunning French hat with an aigrette of the American Beauty shade. Her gloves and slippers were also of this shade, and her shower bouquet was of white orchids and dainty valley lilies. She wore a necklace of pearls with a diamond clasp, the groom's gift.

Miss Marguerite Glasser, a popular member of Denver's younger set, attended Miss Nolan as maid of honor. Her gown was also of American Beauty satin and was trimmed with sable. A large hat of the same shade trimmed with sable to match the gown set off her quivering beauty to perfection. She carried a huge bouquet of

... To grow enthusiastic over the playing of Louis Persinger is not due to the fact that this violinist is a Colorado boy. Indeed, Persinger's command of our appreciation is based upon a larger and universal basis. The rhapsody of this violinist is a genius of the bow which have come to us from the east, and from his home town, Colorado Springs, placed our anticipations at a high pitch. But, regardless of this love for a home boy, who has returned famous, Louis Persinger, from the purely technical and impersonal standpoint, is deserving of everything that has been said of him.

Tea for Miss Evans.

Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge was hostess at a tea of charming appointments Wednesday afternoon when about 60 of her friends called to meet Miss Margaret Evans who was visiting the Dodges last week. The reception room where Mrs. Dodge and Miss Evans received was decorated in pink, begonias, and the dining room was in yellow. Assisting Mrs. Dodge were Mrs. Horace Gray Lunt, Mrs. George A. Fowler, Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton, Madam Farnsworth, Mrs. William H. Evans and Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter. Miss Evans left Thursday for her home in Denver.

Luncheon at Country Club.

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard was hostess at an elaborate luncheon at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club last Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. George H. Morgan of New York city. Covers were laid for 16 at a large round table decorated with poinsettias.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders a Lovely December Bride

St. Stephens Episcopal church was the scene of an extremely pretty wedding last Tuesday evening, December 5, when Miss Elizabeth Saunders, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Logan Saunders, became the bride of Mr. Perry L. Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert L. Burnham of Salt Lake City. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Arthur N. Taft in the presence of a large number of friends and was followed by a reception given at the home of the bride's mother, 1726 North Tejon street.

The pretty little church was decked with palms and ferns and white chrysanthemums. Clusters of the chrysanthemums and baby's breath on each pew formed an aisle to the altar, which was adorned with white candles and two graceful silver vases of white chrysanthemums. The beautiful white and gold altar cloths were used. At 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Alexander Hille began an organ recital, which included "Fantasia" in D Minor, the "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman" by Mendelssohn, the "Ave Maria" and "Still wie alle Nacht" by Brahms and Gounod's "Salve d'Amore." Mr. Fred Broege sang "Du bist wie eine Blume" by Schubert, and Carrie Jacobson sang "I Love You Truly." Then to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, the bridal party entered.

The ushers were Mr. Harry Wilson, Col. and Mr. Hubert Perry, Mr. Edmund Perry and Dr. C. S. Morrison. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Love and Miss Edna Lee, Miss Nellie Brown of Wilson, Kan., and Miss Theresa Colburn. The Misses Love were gowns of pink satin draped in pink chiffon and trimmed with shadow lace, veil and crystal mass mantles. Miss Brown's dress was charming in its simplicity, being of pink crepe de chine, trimmed with shadow lace and crystal bands. Miss Colburn wore pink crepe de chine with tulle roses and handsome embroidery. Each of these dainty pink gowns was cut low and fashioned in train and each of the maids wore three pink ostrich tips in her hair. They carried arm bouquets of Maryland roses. The ushers and the bridesmaids wore golden friendship circles which were the bride's gift.

Next came the matron of honor, Mrs. C. S. Morrison, the groom's sister. She wore an exquisite gown of white satin draped in pink chiffon and trimmed with antique gold lace. The low cut bodice was veiled with shadow lace, which was also used on the train. Mrs. Morrison wore pink tips in her hair and carried an arm bouquet of yellow Aaron Ward roses and even some. Following her was little Miss Hutchey Brinton, the bride's cousin, who carried the ring in a small box. She was as pretty as a picture in her little French frock of pink chiffon over pink silk trimmed with pink tulle roses. Her long curls were tied with two pink satin bows.

The bride entered with her mother who gave her in marriage. Never was there a daintier, prettier bride. Her

san. Allen Wiley, Churchill Owen, Charles Farnsworth, William Earle, Cope Elliott, Newbold and Alexander and Frederick Taft.

Luncheon for Mrs. Beale.

Mrs. Henry C. Hall presided over a luncheon of lovely appointments Tuesday at her home, 1401 Wood avenue, in honor of Mrs. Thorens house guest, Mrs. H. B. Beale of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Greenwood's Luncheon

Mrs. William F. Greenwood was hostess at a luncheon of dainty appointments Wednesday at her home, 1729 North Cascade avenue. Covers were laid at the luncheon table for Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mrs. Ward Thoren, Mrs. Beale of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Mrs. Harriet P. Farnsworth, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Robert S. Brownlie and Mrs. Greenwood.

Entertaining at Tea.

Miss Winifred Robinson is entertaining a few of her friends at tea this evening at her home, 126 East Platte avenue.

Dinner for Mrs. Beale

Mrs. Beale of Washington, D. C., who is visiting Mrs. Ward Thoren for a few weeks, was the guest of honor at a handsomely arranged dinner given last Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagerman at their home on Mesa road.

Small Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose entertained a few guests most informally at dinner Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Ellis of Philadelphia, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. L. Shober of Broadmoor.

At Cascade Today

The little bungalow at Cascade has guests again today. They are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Miss Gladys McMillan and Mr. Daniel Knowlton.

Spring Men Attend Lipton Dinner

Several men from Colorado Springs went to Denver Wednesday to attend the handsome dinner given at the Denver club in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton. Among them were Mr. Charles M. MacNeill, Mr. Spencer Penrose, Duncan Chisholm, Mr. Clarence Clark Hamlin, Mr. Horace Devereux, Mr. Eugene A. Sunderlin and Mr. Matthew Wilbur.

For Mrs. Asa T. Jones

Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe has issued invitations for a luncheon which she is giving at her home next Wednesday for Mrs. Asa T. Jones, who just recently returned from her wedding tour of Europe.

"The Tale of Desires" to Be Given Again Next Week.

That "glorious, witty, gleeful" Japanese operetta which was given at the Opera house Thanksgiving evening under the auspices of the City Federation of Women's Clubs and under the direction of Miss Pat Ann Epperson made such a decided hit that

house next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Informal Dinner Party.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust gave an informal dinner of 10 covers at their home on North Nevada avenue. Yellow marisous were used to decorate the dinner table.

Small Luncheon

Mrs. J. A. Patterson entertained few friends informally at luncheon Friday at her home on North Tejon street. Carnations were used in decorations.

Mrs. Tucker's At Home Day.

Mrs. John Speed Tucker observed her usual "at home" day last Monday afternoon. A delightful musical program was given during the reception hours by Miss Constock, Mr. Albert Peterson and Miss Ruth Mannin, consisting of the following numbers:

- Soprano—Lola Carletti Worr
- Contralto—Cadm
- Piano—The Gypsy Trail Gallow
- Impromptu in G—Schube
- Duets for soprano and contralto—Oh, Wert Thou in the Gaudy Blist Mendelssohn
- Soprano—En (them in... Holm
- Obstination... Fontenall
- Contralto—All 'Tis a Dream... Hawl

After the program Mrs. Tucker was assisted in serving refreshments. Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe, Mrs. Asa Jones and Miss Virgine Ballard.

The American Music Society

The American Music Society met the second time this year last night at the home of Mrs. William W. Price on South Nevada avenue. The business meeting which preceded the program several new members were admitted to the society. The following program was extremely well rendered, and proved a exceedingly pleasing.

- Piano—Miss Thompson
- Phases of Love—Kernoch
- Two Tunes—Mrs. Patterson
- Paraphrase—Augusta Wilhel
- Phases of Love—Kernoch
- Two Tunes—Mrs. Patterson
- Paraphrase—Augusta Wilhel
- Phases of Love—Kernoch
- Two Tunes—Mrs. Patterson
- Paraphrase—Augusta Wilhel

After the program Mrs. Price served dainty refreshments, assisted by several members of the club. The next meeting will take place January 9, at the home of Mrs. Harry Hunter S. dondridge, 1015 North Nevada avenue.

"Old Folks Concert."

An "Old Folks Concert" was given under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker Friday evening at the El Pomar. The music was very interesting and the program was very interesting and extremely pleasing.

consisted of old-fashioned songs and choruses given in costume, and a number of Scotch songs with bagpipe accompaniment. Those who took part in the concert were Mrs. Tucker, Mr. C. V. Edgar, Miss Constock, Mrs. Ruth Manning, Mr. A. D. Attkin, Mr. Walter Thomas and a number of college boys. Mr. Archibald Cowie attired in Highland kilts and plaids, sang several Scotch songs, accompanied by John Morrison on the pipes. The concert was a great success in every way.



MISS GERALDINE ELLIS
(Photo by Metrick)



Vega Studios of Music

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VOICES TESTED FREE

A MODERN LEAR

The Prevalent Industrial Unrest Challenges Our Social Ethics. Pullman Strike Was a Revolt Against Industrial Feudalism—Workmen Responded to a New Class Consciousness

By JANE ADDAMS

(This was written in 1894, just after the Pullman strike and read before the Chicago Women's club and the Twentieth Century club of Boston. It was not published at the time because of its personal nature. Its chance it was written in haste as it was already long past. The article, however, has more than grammatical appropriateness; it has a message for today in its powerful analysis of the human equation in industry.)

Those of us who lived in Chicago during the summer of 1894 were confronted by a drama which epitomized and challenged the code of social ethics under which we live. For a quick series of unusual events had dispelled the good nature which in happier times excuses the ugliness of the industrial situation.

During the discussions which followed the Pullman strike the defenders of the situation were broadly divided between those who held that the philanthropy of the Pullman company had been most ungratefully received and those who maintained that the situation was the inevitable outcome of the social consciousness developing among workmen.

In the midst of these discussions the attention of the writer was caught by the similarity of ingratitude suffered by an indulgent employer and an indulgent parent. King Lear came often to her mind. We have all shared the

family relationship and our code of ethics concerning it is somewhat settled. We also bear a part in the industrial relationship, but our ethics concerning that are still uncertain. It will probably be easier to treat of the tragedy of the Pullman strike as if it were already long past when we compare it to the family tragedy of Lear.

Historically considered, the relation of Lear to his children was archaic and barbaric. We may in later years learn to look back upon the industrial relationships in which we are now placed as quite as barbaric and undeveloped as was the family relationship between Lear and his daughters. King Lear doubtless held the same notion of a father's duty that was held by the other fathers of his time, but he alone had kingdoms to bestow upon his children. The sense of duty held by the president of the Pullman company doubtless represents the ideal of the best of the present employers as to their obligations towards their employees. But he alone gave his men a model town, such perfect surroundings, and the magnitude of his indulgence and failure were corresponding, and we are forced to challenge the ideal itself.

It is easy to see that the heart of Lear was cut deepest of all by the public view of his people in that they should remember him no longer as a king and benefactor, but as a defeated man. So the heart of the Chicago man was cut by the unparalleled publicity which brought him to the minds of thousands as a type of oppression and injustice. He had not only been good to those who were now basely ungrateful to him, but he felt himself deserted by the admiration of his people.

In shops such as those at Pullman, indeed, in all manufacturing affairs since the industrial revolution, industry is organized into a vast social operation. The president of the Pullman company socialized not only the factory but the form in which his workmen were living. He built and, in a great measure, regulated an entire town. This might have worked out into a successful associated effort, if he had made the town a growth and manifestation of the wants and needs of the inhabitants. But unfortunately, the end to be obtained became ultimately commercial and not social, having in view the payment to the company of at least 4 per cent. The president assumed that he himself knew the needs of his men, and so far from wishing them to express their needs he denied to them the simple right of trade organization. If we may take the dictatorial relation of Lear to Cordelia as a typical and most dramatic example of the distinctively family tragedy, one will asserting its authority, one will asserting its authority through all the entanglement of wounded affection, and insisting upon its selfish ends at all costs, may we not consider the absolute authority of this employer over his town as a typical and dramatic example of the industrial tragedy? One will directing the energies of many others, without regard to their desires and having in view in the last analysis only commercial results.

It shocks our ideal of family life that a man should fail to know his daughter's heart because she awkwardly expressed her love. That a man should be so absorbed in his own indignation as to lose affection in his anger, is really no more unnatural than that the man who spent a million dollars on a swamp to make it sanitary for his employees, should refuse to speak to them for 10 minutes, whether they were in the right or wrong.

Lear ignored the common ancestry of Cordelia and himself. He forgot her royal inheritance of magnanimity, and also the power of obstinacy which he shared with her. So long had he thought of himself as the noble and indulgent father that he had lost the faculty by which he might perceive himself in the wrong.

One might say that the industrial tragedy is the tragedy of King Lear. Cordelia does not escape our censure. Her first words are cold, and we are shocked by her lack of tenderness. Why should she ignore her father's need for indulgence, and be so unwilling to give him what he so obviously craved? We do not admire the Cordelia who loves according to her bond as we later admire the same Cordelia who comes back from France with the man who includes in his happiness and freedom the father whom she had deserted through her self-absorption. As the vision of the life of Europe caught the sight and quickened the pulses of Cordelia, so a vision of the wider life has caught the sight of workmen. But just as Cordelia failed to include her father in the scope of her salvation and selfishly took it for herself alone, so workmen in the dawn of the vision are inclined to claim for themselves, putting out of their thoughts the old relationships; and just as surely as Cordelia's conscience developed in the new life and later drove her back to her father, so the emancipation of working people will have to be inclusive of the employer from the first, or it will encounter many failures, cruelties and reactions.

with the most difficult question which the times could present to them, he had nothing wherewith to help them. He did not see the situation. He had been ignorant of their gropings toward justice. He suddenly found his tool in the shape of Cordelia, and he impudently put her to the test. The philanthropist, the proletarian had learned to say in many languages that "the injury of one is the concern of all."

And yet—
In spite of the danger of overlooking the tragedies with moral reflections, a point ought to be made on the other side. It is the fatal lack of generosity in the attitude of workmen toward the company under whose exertions they feel themselves wronged. In reading the tragedy of King Lear, Cordelia does not escape our censure. Her first words are cold, and we are shocked by her lack of tenderness. Why should she ignore her father's need for indulgence, and be so unwilling to give him what he so obviously craved? We do not admire the Cordelia who loves according to her bond as we later admire the same Cordelia who comes back from France with the man who includes in his happiness and freedom the father whom she had deserted through her self-absorption. As the vision of the life of Europe caught the sight and quickened the pulses of Cordelia, so a vision of the wider life has caught the sight of workmen. But just as Cordelia failed to include her father in the scope of her salvation and selfishly took it for herself alone, so workmen in the dawn of the vision are inclined to claim for themselves, putting out of their thoughts the old relationships; and just as surely as Cordelia's conscience developed in the new life and later drove her back to her father, so the emancipation of working people will have to be inclusive of the employer from the first, or it will encounter many failures, cruelties and reactions.

Without pressing the analogy too hard may we not compare the indulgent relation of this employer to his town to the relation which existed between Lear and Cordelia? He fostered his employees for many years, gave them sanitary houses and beautiful parks; but when they were struggling

like quality of ingratitude they both suffered in at once apparent. It may be said that Lear found his fate harder to bear because he had so far exceeded the measure of a father's duty, as he himself says. What, then, would be the bitterness of a man who had heaped extraordinary benefits upon those toward whom he had no duty recognized by common consent?

It is easy to see that the heart of Lear was cut deepest of all by the public view of his people in that they should remember him no longer as a king and benefactor, but as a defeated man. So the heart of the Chicago man was cut by the unparalleled publicity which brought him to the minds of thousands as a type of oppression and injustice. He had not only been good to those who were now basely ungrateful to him, but he felt himself deserted by the admiration of his people.

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WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

The Bethel Hospital Bazar.
A very successful Christmas bazar was held yesterday afternoon at the Acacia hotel under the auspices of the local board of directors of the Bethel hospital for the benefit of the hospital. There were quite a number of attractively decorated booths and an unusually attractive display of dainty articles suitable for Christmas presents. A Christmas stocking for the children and a huge Christmas pie which sold for a small amount, a "bottle" were features of the bazar. The tables and things in charge were as follows:

Fancy work table—Mrs. William T. Keenan, chairman; Mrs. Kinsley Hale, Mrs. Bert Simmons, Mrs. John Lemmon, Mrs. Priscilla Insko, Mrs. L. B. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Cotton, Mrs. Adele C. Keenan, Miss Fannie Bartlett, Miss Millie Fisher and Miss Fay Van Dusen.

Jabots and handkerchiefs—Mrs. J. M. Currie, chairman; Mrs. N. W. Crow, Mrs. Shelly McMillin, Mrs. W. H. Clot, Mrs. Melville Clotworthy, Mrs. Edgar P. Nason, Mrs. Lora Fairley, Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Lomis.

Apron table—Mrs. A. R. Solenberg, chairman; Mrs. H. W. Lamb, Mrs. T. B. Wolf, Mrs. Olla J. Smith, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Mrs. A. D. Craigie, Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Mrs. F. L. Robbins.

Home-cooked food table—Mrs. Herbert Gale, chairman; Mrs. George Vaux, Mrs. J. C. St. John, Mrs. Rose Harrell, Mrs. L. E. Stokes, Mrs. R. H. Drake, Mrs. George H. Stuntz, Mrs. W. H. Green, Mrs. L. H. Carnall, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. L. A. Wright, Mrs. A. B. Conwell, Mrs. M. M. Proudfoot, Mrs. R. M. Arthur, Mrs. Sarahetta Harrison and Mrs. Elva L. Stinson.

Ice cream table—Mrs. Bert Hull, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Whittenberger, Mrs. Francis B. Rothrock and Mrs. W. W. Cowan.

Tea table—Mrs. L. H. Gowdy, chairman; Mrs. Merle M. Smith, Mrs. George S. Elston and Mrs. M. C. Colburn.

The candy tables—Mrs. W. W. Flora, chairman; Miss Sarah Cowdell, Mrs. M. Delmer Blisborough, and the little girls of Mrs. Flora's Sunday school class.

Glen Byrie Chapter, Eastern Star.
Glen Byrie chapter No. 8, O. E. S., held its annual election of officers Thursday evening, December 5. The officers elected are as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Della Taylor; worthy patron, Mrs. Julius Falk; associate matron, Mrs. Mabel Hemenway; secretary, Mrs. Ollie J. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Lucie Trivett; conductress, Mrs. Clara Kohlberg; associate conductress, Mrs. Louisa Williams.

The O. D. O. Club.
The O. D. O. club was delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Bender, 10 East Bijou street. The afternoon was spent in playing cards after which dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. C. L. Bender was awarded first prize, a hand-painted cake plate; Mrs. H. B. Long received the second prize, a bread and butter plate, and Mrs. Hoop won the consolation, a dainty jacket. The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, 1118 East San Rafael street.

Columbia Parent-Teacher Association.
The Parent-Teacher association of the Columbia school will meet Monday afternoon, December 9, in the kindergarten classroom. A short musical program will be given and reports of the State Congress of Mothers will be read. A large attendance is desired.

The L. T. R. S. Club.
The L. T. R. S. club will meet Monday afternoon, December 9, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. D. H. Hise, 1316 Washington avenue. Mrs. Scott will read.

The Woman's Study Club.
Professor Howe of Colorado college will deliver a lecture before the Woman's Study club of Colorado City at the High school auditorium Monday evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock. Musical numbers will be given by the high school chorus. Mrs. E. C. Best and Miss Estelle Thill. The high school teachers

and pupils are invited, and each member of the club may bring one guest.

R. P. L. S. Club Entertained.
Last night the members of the R. P. L. S. club entertained their husbands and friends with an oyster supper at the home of Mrs. John L. Pearce, 408 East San Rafael street. The house was attractively decorated in Christmas greens. After supper there was music and cards. The members and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goldsworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Low, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gilbert, Miss Helen Young, Mr. Roy Skinner, Mrs. G. A. Casford, Mrs. Joseph McPherson, Miss (Gladys) McPherson and Miss Marion Lee.

Three R's Club.
The members of the Three R's club were entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, 3 Cheyenne boulevard.

Cheyenne Parent-Teacher Assn.
A humble party was held Wednesday afternoon in place of the regular Parent-Teacher association meeting. Miss Klunkle spoke informally of her trip abroad last year.

The Columbine Embroidery Club.
The Columbine embroidery club was entertained by Mrs. J. W. Gilles at 824 North Hancock street last Wednesday afternoon. The special guest of the afternoon was Mrs. L. E. Parr. The afternoon was spent in needlework and games. Mrs. Parr winning the first prize, a case, and Mrs. R. G. Harrison the second prize, a year's subscription to the designer. After the work was laid aside a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. W. J. Manchester, 745 East Cache la Poudre street, with the hostess at the next meeting of the club, December 18.

Steele Parent-Teacher Association.
The Steele school Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school next Wednesday afternoon, December 11, at 2:45 o'clock. The association is making a thorough study this year of modern methods in education, and at this meeting Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge will speak on the famous Montessori method of child instruction. Miss Edith Slaughter will give violin numbers, accompanied by Miss Marie Rohl. The program will be very interesting and it is especially urged that all patrons and friends of the school be present.

College Notes.
The R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

Informal Dancing Party.
Mr. George Forbes and Mr. Harry Nourse were hosts of a very enjoyable dancing party given last Saturday evening at the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity house, in celebration of Mr. Forbes' birthday.

Among the college girls who attended the State Teachers institute in Denver last week were Miss Altha Crowley, Miss Edith Coughlin, Miss Flora Crowley, Miss Elizabeth Woodward, Miss Alice England, Miss Katherine Trigg, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Louise And and Miss Lucile Diltz.

Luncheon in Denver.
Miss Jennie Thomas, ex-12, entertained at luncheon Wednesday a group of friends in compliment to some of the Hyattia girls who were in Denver. They were the Misses Altha and Flora Crowley, Miss Lucile Diltz, Miss Alice England, Miss Lillian Duer, Miss Louise And and Miss Edith Summers. Miss Summers entertained the same guests at dinner at her home Monday evening.

The members of Minerva and Hyattia alumnae lunched at the De Soto hotel in Denver Tuesday afternoon, December 4.

Miss Mattie Lendrum was hostess at a charming little dinner party last Friday afternoon for a few of the girls who remained in town over the holidays.

Fred R. Cowells of Kansas City, Mo., president of Zeta province, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was the guest of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity four days during Thanksgiving week at their chapter house, 20 East San Rafael street. A dinner party was given Thursday night by the fraternity for Mr. Cowells, and special guests at the affair were Joe Curtis of Pueblo, Walter R. Sheldon of Denver, John Robb of Denver, Herbert Shinton and Abel J. Gregg of Denver and John Ankeny of Fort Morgan. Mr. Cowells went to Denver Friday night to attend a luncheon given by the Colorado Alumna club of the fraternity and returned Sunday evening.

Clean up Sale Monday

Your choice of a varied assortment of street and semi-dress hats in all the fashionable colors and shapes, formerly priced at from \$5.00 to \$20.00, on sale Monday at one price,

\$2.75

Hamilton Hat Shop
25 E. KIOWA.

to this city. He returned to Kansas City Monday. Alpha Tau Delta is applying for a charter of Phi Delta Theta and will have representatives at the national convention in Chicago, December 30.

"The Good Natured Man."
The junior class presented "The Good Natured Man" with a splendid cast, clever costumes and good staging last evening at Perkins hall. There was a very good attendance and quite a large sum was raised for the gym fund. The play was a delightful comedy and was very well acted. The cast was as follows:

Miss Richmond..... Miss Nettie Powell
Miss Olivia..... Miss Frances Adams
Miss Croaker..... Miss Emily London
Miss Landlady..... Miss Louise Wilson
Miss Lantry..... Miss Marion Brooks
Miss Honeywood..... Rex Atwater
Miss Croaker..... Harold Gregg
Miss Lantry..... Harold Davis
Miss Lantry..... E. W. Barnes
Miss Lantry..... Rose Rodolph
Miss Lantry..... Robert Ballif
Miss Lantry..... Ray Miller
Miss Lantry..... Everett Jackson
Miss Lantry..... M. Strieby

Alpha Tau Dance.
The members of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity entertained at a beautiful dancing party Friday evening at the Plaza hotel. The ballroom was decorated with Christmas lights, plants and flowers. Christmas streamers and bells. Pinka orchestra furnished the music and punch was served throughout the evening. Miss Schaefer and Mr. Cort championed the dance which included Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, the Misses Lendrum, A. Baker, Helen Lendrum, Mary Kitterman, Mary Randolph, Dorothy Kitterman, Wanda Kitterman, Alice Kitterman, Agnes Lendrum, Lillian Wright, Glad Christy, Carlisle, Francis, Margaret Knutzen, Olive Hensley, Kinsey, Peter, and Mr. Morrison Shattroff, a Henry Woods, and Mr. Miliken from Denver, Mr. Ray Sayre from Erie and Mr. Chadwick Perry.

Contemporary club will celebrate the Christmas season as usual, by year with a Christmas party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Lengore Polan in Manitou.

CHICAGO MAN KILLED BY AUTO IN NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Mark Bull, H. Roth, New York representative of a Chicago firm manufacturing a car, was run down and instantly killed today by a speeding automobile in Union square. Roth had a considerable sum of money in his pockets and some of this in silver coins, scattered about the street where, was hit. After his body had been moved hundreds of boys from bread line and the park bench searched the pavement for hours for lighted matches. The chauffeur of the car was arrested and admitted to police that he was making at least 100 miles an hour in the crowded street.

FACE ALL RED SPOTS AND BLISTERS.
Rubbed and Scratched. Would C and Fret. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Face Got Well.

632 N. 5th St., Topeka, Kan. "My little nephew, a boy of four years, had breaking out on his face. It was little spots at first, then it was red and itched. We rubbed and scratched and washed the face with soap. The little blisters burst, but the face was still red. After I had washed the face with Cuticura, I put the Cuticura Ointment on it and in a short time his face was all red and dry. I kept using the Cuticura Soap and putting on the Cuticura Ointment and his face got well and it did not leave a scar. He was finally cured about one week and a half." (Signed) Mr. Arthur Horvath, Jan. 10, 1912.

A single cake of Cuticura Soap and Box of Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient to cure all skin affections. Sample of Cuticura Soap, with 20-p. Book. Address: Post-office "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston.

Send for free information about Cuticura Soap and Box of Cuticura Ointment. Sample of Cuticura Soap, with 20-p. Book. Address: Post-office "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston.

Pearsons Holds Initiation.
Pearsons society held its annual initiation ceremonies last Wednesday evening at the club house. With the usual enjoyable rites the following men were admitted into the club: Clarence Adams, Charles Cheese, Charles Mantz, James Hall, Frank Kim, Robert Nelson, Wayne Pollock, George Wright, Willard Ross, Vernon Wilson, Cecil Graves, Leslie Blades, Maurice Elliott, Ralph Rittenman, Robert Bernard and Robert Steele.

"Eager Heart."
"Eager Heart" will be presented at Copewell theater next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the gym fund. The public is to be invited. Dean Hall has revised the music, and Miss Eleanor Thomas is drilling the angel choir which will be a feature of the play. The choir is composed of Gladys Christy, Martha

Phillips, Edna Nevin, Fanny Forwat, Harriet Perri and Lucy Sawyer. Mr. Thomas and Gladys Christy will have charge of the solo work in the play. An orchestra, conducted by Mr. Howe, consisting of Mabel Harla, Evelyn Lendrum and Lucy Lloyd, will play the pastoral symphonies between the acts.

Combining as it does much wit and talent, "Eager Heart" will undoubtedly be the most worth while entertainment of the college year.

The cast is as follows:
Eagerheart..... Lella McReynolds
Bagerheart..... Virginia Fild
Bagerheart..... Anne Bak
First King (Power)..... Sarah Ingers
Second King (Wisdom)..... Rachel Cunningham
Third King (Love)..... Edith Hart
Man..... Helen O. Rus
Young Man..... May Gree
First Shepherd..... Kate Johns
Second Shepherd..... Ethel Gless
Old Man..... Lucy Jew
Mary..... Dorothy Pool
Prologue and Epilogue..... Katherine Tr

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THE LATEST FASHIONS

DAINTY INTIMATE WEAR FOR DECEMBER BRIDES



The New Marie Antoinette Cap



Enchantingly Becoming Sacques Are of Chiffon

Negligees of Fine Embroidery Mounted Over Rich Silk and Veiled With Chiffon - Elaborate Petticoats Accompany Little "Room Sacques" - Crepe Nightgowns for Cold Weather.

ACQUISITELY fine and dainty underthings have become the necessity, rather than the luxury, of modern womanhood. Coarse muslins and heavy trimmings have been abolished, even in the bargain sale "linenette" advertised for the great white sale that is on in every city, and the even though simple garments well cut and gracefully trimmed may now be purchased at very moderate price. This is a development of very recent years, for the manufacturers of ready-made underwear were obstinate folk and in their opinion quantities of cheap lace and embroidery evidently made up for coarseness of material and clumsiness of cut, but women kept insisting on simpler garments, softer and finer in quality, and when they could not obtain these at any price save the exorbitant ones asked for French handmade lingerie, took to making the garments themselves. Now the manufacturers have awakened to the fact that what woman wants in underwear is fineness and fit, not elaboration, and the character of the new undermuslins is a revelation to those who have not observed what strides "the trade" has recently made in this respect.

Only One Petticoat Worn.

The modern woman wears but one petticoat, that being the rather short and very slim affair donned last of all, just before the donning of the dress skirt, and made of satin messaline, crepe de chine, or tub material with a flounce of embroidery at the foot. Lace is not used on the petticoat now except in the form of insertions above the flounce of embroidery, and in narrow frills under the edge of the embroidery scallops. The street petticoat of tub material and such petticoats are much worn just now—has a six inch flounce, no deeper, set on under an embroidery heading. Dancing petticoats and those intended for evening wear often have flounces to the knees, the handsome embroidery flounces not being gathered where it joins the petticoat top, but having a few groups of pin-tucks to lend fullness without lumpiness. Pleats in street petticoats are a natural sequence of the renewed favor for pleated effects and many of the new satin petticoats in fashionable amber, peacock and shot effects have one or two accord pleated frills, the pleating, however, being very soft and rather scant and the lower row being put on with-out any fastenings. Pleats in the dust skirt have been abolished any way, from all petticoats. It is a relic of the days when one's petticoat was worn only a little shorter than the outer skirt and kicked against the boots at every step. Now the petticoat falls only to the top of the buttoned boot and there is really no need of a protecting dust ruffle which only adds clumsiness to the edge.

Fascinating "Negligee Petticoats."

Every properly supplied rousseau this autumn will number two or three special "negligee petticoats," affairs de luxe for wear with diaphanous negligees or airy little negligee sacques falling to the hip. The negligee petticoat makes no pretense of being hidden; but because it is coquettishly flaunted as a very apparent part of the costume, it is as coquettish as a petticoat can possibly be, and is be-ribboned, belaced and beribboned to the last degree of petticoat prettiness. A petticoat of this character is shown on a seated figure and accompanies a charming negligee of embroidery and lace. The petticoat has a very deep



Paris Favors Fine Embroidery for Room Wear

The feature of the gown is the double flounce of lace on the skirt, the upper flounce just touching the floor, and the one beneath trailing somewhat. A draped sash of lace and ribbon holds the gathered skirt in slender lines. The buttoned boot of satin, fashionable as it is with dancing and

Flounces a Charming New Note in Negligee



A Well Fitting Brassiere of Embroidery and Lace

able color for the teagown just at the moment. The pale yellow chiffon has a border in shades of orange and light brown, the draped tunic being mounted over pale yellow messaline. This teagown has a life collar which crosses the bust in fish fashion and is caught at the belt with pale mauve poodles, the belt being of mauve velvet ribbon.

The embroidery gown is not a teagown, but a negligee, suitable only for boudoir or bedroom wear. Fine white or cream embroidery is much used for dressing gowns of this sort now for the dainty woman fancies a negligee that can be done up freshly by her expensive French laundress. Sometimes these embroidery gowns are mounted over slips of thin silk, but in steam heated rooms the unlined gown is comfortable all winter long.

A Pignoir Made of a Shawl.

Jeanne Haine has just completed a rather interesting negligee for a bride-to-be who has utilized her great

grandmother's costly cashmere shawl for a gown that still have individuality. The shawl hangs quite straight from the shoulders, the rich border being allowed to run straight across the top so that it falls over the arm in shawl effect. The two side edges of the shawl were doubled inward to form the center fronts, the border running down each front and out over the shoulder and arm. Black satin underlaid with gold threads is inserted in a narrow strip between the front and back borders that meet at the shoulder line and the kimono sleeves are lengthened with bands of the gold-embroidered satin, a strip of black fox fur finishing the edge luxuriously. The shawl would have been too long at the lower edge if left unaltered, but the border across the bottom was cut off and then applied higher up to bring the garment just the right length. This handsome negligee shows at the left hip under a gold cord ornament and is fastened loosely with a gold and black cord with tasselled ends falling below the gold ornament.

A Brassiere with the Petticoat.

The old style corset cover has become almost unknown in fashionable circles for the woman who dresses smartly realizes the necessity of a firmer figure support under loose gowns than the corset cover of yore. Brassieres of linen and fine embroidery and perhaps an edge of Irish or county lace are worn with the petticoat, over the corset, a separate eucalyptus drawer being worn also over the corset if desired. Most women, however, dispense with this pretty, cute drawer in the interests of slenderness and wear the corset over a combination chemise-drawers of batiste, or an ordinary combination garment of glove silk, which clings closely to the figure. The brassiere shown in the illustration is a beautifully fitting little garment made of handkerchief linen and eyelid embroidery banding, put together with cluny entre deux. The brassiere fastens at the back and the

Correctness in Color

It is a dainty woman who keeps in touch with the changes in color fashions. No shade is modish longer than a few months for the moment, a strong color is taken up by the masses the classes will have none of it. Last summer grass green was so fashionable at one time it was next to impossible to buy a yard of ribbon in the desired shade in New York shops; now grass green is as dead as last May's verdure and the fashionable shades are in amber. One sees amber fasteners on black hats, amber neckties, amber collars on tailored coats, amber buttons and what not. Taupe is another very fashionable shade for gowns, suits and hats and soft smoky grays are used for indoor frocks of charmeuse and crepe de chine. Those who can wear bright tints are taking up the brick red shade, called Basard, which milliners have brought over from Paris this autumn.

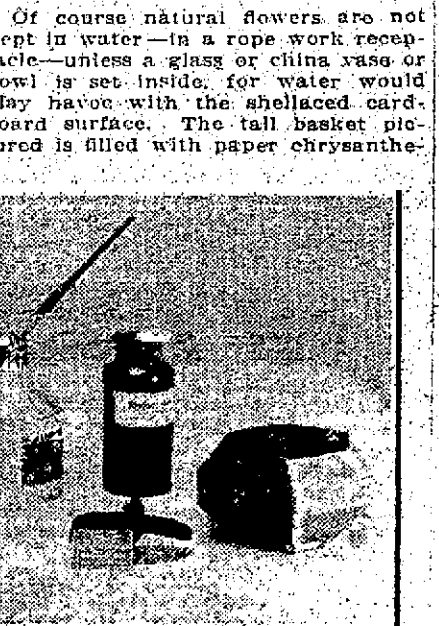
Working Rope Work (The New Rope Trick)

THE "something new under the sun," this season is crepe paper rope work. Womanhood is made enthusiastically over this new craft and the embroidery hoop, paint box and stenciling outfit have been abandoned in favor of crepe paper rope work baskets, vases, lamps, lanterns, trays and other household objects.

The new rope work is not only artistic and interesting, but it is practical as well. All sorts of utilitarian objects can be made in addition to decorative things which are when well done—worthy of places in the most distinguished rooms. Illustrations are given of several rope work articles; and though the photographs have given a good idea of the grace and solidity of these articles made of nothing more substantial than pasteboard and crepe paper, the black and white prints convey no idea of the richness of color and lustrous effect of the shellaced rope work.

In striking contrast to the handsome character of the completed articles, the prices for materials are very low—and the completed articles, themselves, bring rather high sums. This is because the value of the rope work article lies wholly in the work itself—and quite a lot of labor is required to turn out a rope work vase or jug, though after one has acquired the knack, the work goes quite easily.

The implements needed to begin are shown in a smaller illustration, but the picture leaves out two first and most important essentials—a big singeing apron and a finger bowl of warm water for rinsing the fingers constantly. For rope work is a messy job; not getting around that, and unless one is well protected by the big apron, one is apt to emerge from the rope work-room a sticky object indeed.



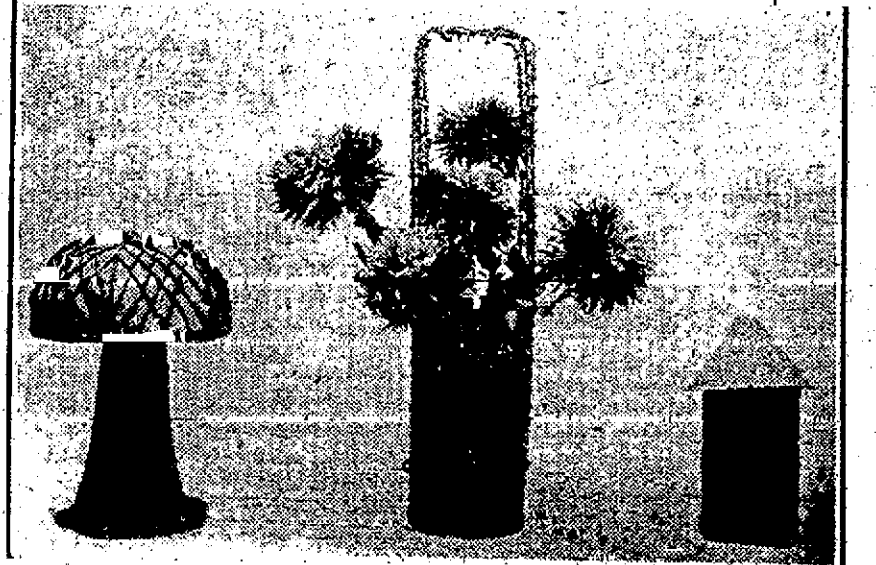
What One Needs to Begin.

This offers a better foundation for the application of the glued paper rope than would the smoother cardboard. The inside of the finished article is shellaced as well as the outer side, and the lining of crepe paper takes the coating of shellac splendidly. It is almost impossible to believe, handling a completed rope work jug or bowl, that it is made of anything so perishable as crepe paper. The articles have the firmness and lustrous, polished surface of Indian bowls of wood, and the more decorative forms such as lanterns, flower baskets and tall chrysanthemum baskets are very handsome indeed.

mums in deep orange and copper tones and the bronze basket with its richly colored chrysanthemums, would make a very effective touch of color in a shadowy corner of hall or living room. The lantern is intended for a hallway and at the top there is an opening for the electric light wire. The electrician has a base of bronze rope work and a shade of bronze rope or orange colored crepe paper. Scrap baskets with round, hanging handles are very attractive and when made of brown or dark green shellac are especially effective. A corner furnished in Mission style, Round, oval or oblong trays, made of

rope work have handles at the sides for carrying, and the inside of the tray is of glass, under which is a charming design that at first glance looks like embroidery on some fabric, but which proves to be a floral pattern cut from crepe paper napkins and pasted on dark green or brown crepe paper. Dainty trays for the invalid's breakfast have these floral designs against a white crepe paper ground, the edge of the tray being of rope work in green or golden brown, with the lustrous shellac finish. Two coats of shellac are given to each object.

The hanks of rope may be obtained all over the country, along with the other requisites for the work, from the Dennison people, or at any shop where these crepe paper goods are sold; but if one desires to make the rope one's self, the process is simple. The crepe paper roll is cut into strips, three, four, six inches wide—according to the weight of rope desired. One end of the strip is tied to a small wheel of a sewing machine, the



A Lamp, a Lantern and a Graceful Flower Basket.

THE LATEST FASHIONS



One of the Warm and also Distinguished Silk Sweaters



Warm Wearables must be Provided for Motoring

White Skating Togs are Always Charming

A Sprig of Holly Gives Color to the White Fur Togs

Week-End Garb for the Country Now a Winter Consideration - Smart Mackinaws Have Not Displaced Convenient Sweaters from Favor - Corduroy Skirts for Outing Wear.

More and more does the custom of getting out of town for occasional winter week-ends obtain among fashionable folk. The summer is not the only time, society has discovered, when athletic sports and out of door life may be enjoyed; and while a generation ago city folk were with the beginning of October—like the little Yiddish boy whose mother had him "safely sewed up for de winter"—securely ensconced in the sheltered recesses of their town dwellings, not to escape into the fresh air, the exhilaration and the freedom of the country until summer came around again and prompted the conventional flitting.

Nowadays every rich man has his out of town home and thither the family repairs for frequent enjoyment of cold weather sports over winter week-ends. Those who have not country homes are likely to be hidden to week-end parties and during Christmas week dozens of country house-parties are under way. Society scatters to the country and especially at certain fashionable winter resorts is the out-of-door fun fast and furious.

Special Garb Required for Winter Sports.

The woman who starts out to spend holiday week in the country with no provision for the out-of-door life, beyond a motor coat and a pair of rubbers to protect her smart patent leather walking boots, will find herself very much out of it when the real fun begins and will be apt to be left high and dry in the library with the bridge devotees while the younger people go out for a glorious tramp through the woods, or for coasting or skating, or gunning.

The Englishwoman knows exactly how to dress for the country and her out-of-door togs are a joy to the eye, so smart, and they are so admirably suited to their purpose. On Redfern does the English woman depend for her best effects in this line, and stunning are some of the hunting and sport togs turned out by Redfern for English and French women. The correct sport costume now, according to Redfern's latest and most authoritative models, includes a straight, rather short skirt and a belted coat—or a coat belted at least at the back—a soft hat of velvet or corduroy or stitched and stout boots protected by buttoned gaiters which prevent scratches or the tearing of stockings from briars or brambles.

No woman with the least regard for fitness in dress would think of wearing a frock even an old frock—of silk or other dainty fabric during a winter tramp, whether the outing coat fall to the hem of her skirt or not. The Englishman is the material for the correct outing skirt; next comes serge—and just now there is a fancy for corduroy sport suits, a jacket in hip length with patch pockets and belt across the back accompanying a straight, lapped skirt short enough to reveal the neat tan boot above the ankle. Either buttoned or laced boots may be worn, the buttoned style being of course the trimmer and the leather should be tan color and not black. If one wishes every detail of the outing costume to be in keeping with requirements of good form, a new tan

leather, brought out this fall, is much fancied for outing boots, for it does not take on unsightly stains from mud or wet so hard to remove from ordinary tan calf. And when the last is soiled it may be wiped clean with a sponge and soapy water. The moment one comes in, the stout-soled tan boot should be removed, the stockings changed and a dainty house slipper or buttoned boot of light material donned for the house. Women who do not care to wear low footwear during the cold months, need not go clumsily shod indoors these days for there are exquisitely pretty house boots of patent leather and kid with turned soles and heels not too high for comfort while they have the becoming Louis XV curve.

The Practical Motor and Traveling Coat.

There will be sure to be motoring a plenty in the country during Christmas week—if not sleighing; and the first requisite of the wardrobe will be a good, warm coat, roomy enough to be slipped on comfortably over the trim tailored traveling suit of serge or other worsted material. Such a coat is pictured on today's page of correct sporting togs, and the coat is accompanied by an ideal winter outing hat, made of flexible boaver so that it may be turned down around the ears under a motor veil, if desired, large enough to be dignified and smart with the traveling costume, yet small enough to stay on in the wind and to be comfortable when the head is leaned back against a high seat cushion. The coat pictured is of English plaid worsted and has very smart lines, with loose sleeves and raglan shoulders. It covers the skirt of the tailored suit, though beneath it show the smart buttoned boots with cloth tops, worn for traveling. The knitted stole of blue worsted adds a becoming touch of color to the out-of-door costume.

If preferred, the big motor coat may be worn over a trotteur frock or even over a formal frock of oharmeuse or velvet on the train, to save space in the trunk or suitcase; but such a frock will be long enough to cover the feet and the effect will



Men Appreciate Smart Belongings Like These.

not be as smart as when the coat accompanies a frock of serge or mohair cut in shorter length.

Walking Coats the Fad This Season.

The girl who really loves the country and wants to feel as free and unconfined in movement as possible, out of doors, will slip her favorite sweater into the week-end or holiday trunk—or will take along her cozy Mackinaw with its free and easy lines, its belt and patch pockets. The Mackinaw has by no means displaced the popular sweater and some women will wear

What To Give For Christmas.

FIFTY weeks of respite from responsibility and then returns the vexing problem of what to give within one's means, yet not below the measure of one's pride to the dear five hundred friends, relatives and proteges whom one remembered last year. And this question of what one gave last year is a substantial part of the problem. It is so annoying to discover that Uncle John has been presented with shaving paper for three Christmases, or that one has planned to send Aunt Mary gloves, not to be able to recall for the life of one whether the gloves sent last year were a dollar or dollar-and-a-half quality.

When in doubt, give handkerchiefs, is of course always a safe rule to follow, for nobody ever yet had too many handkerchiefs and there are as many kinds and degrees of handkerchiefs as there are varieties of recipients of one's Christmas list; but after all, there is a sameness about the handkerchief gift and most people prefer to receive something which heightens a little more of thought and effort on the part of the donor. Many people even feel affronted when presented with editorial padfolios which would have to be provided anyhow, and vastly prefer a gift that represents a bit of unwonted luxury, something which has a sentimental as well as a utilitarian value. The shops teem with things in the weeks before the holidays and after all, it is thought and loving care in selection

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nothing else in the way of a coat in the country, insisting that only the elastic sweater gives at once warmth with perfect freedom of movement and absence of clumsiness. The newest models in both sweaters and Mackinaws are pictured. The silk

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sweater is a very aristocratic model of knitted silk which will never stretch out or lose its fine lines as worsted sweaters sometimes do. This silk sweater is in a rich golden brown color and accompanies a brown corduroy skirt worn over boots of the new tan leather which may be cleaned with a wet sponge as described in another paragraph. The hat is of white angora, with a stitched brim and a white pompon at the side.

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When in doubt, give handkerchiefs, is of course always a safe rule to follow, for nobody ever yet had too many handkerchiefs and there are as many kinds and degrees of handkerchiefs as there are varieties of recipients of one's Christmas list; but after all, there is a sameness about the handkerchief gift and most people prefer to receive something which heightens a little more of thought and effort on the part of the donor. Many people even feel affronted when presented with editorial padfolios which would have to be provided anyhow, and vastly prefer a gift that represents a bit of unwonted luxury, something which has a sentimental as well as a utilitarian value. The shops teem with things in the weeks before the holidays and after all, it is thought and loving care in selection

For the Girl Who Rides. Horseback riding is the ideal sport for winter days. One is soon all in a glow when cantering over hard roads in the crisp air and while in summer this exercise is apt to be a bit violent for comfort, it is exactly suited to colder days. But the woman who rides in winter should have a big, warm coat ready to slip on the minute she dismounts—especially if she is to ride home from a country club in an open motor car. Cross saddle riding is the thing for out-of-town and even women who would not dream of riding astride in the city parks, indulge in the less conventional style in the country. The riding habit, pictured, is a sign of cross-middle use, has none of the rather sensational features of the long riding coat over riding breeches and puttees and is modest and conservative enough for even the most particular woman. It is built of rather heavy vicuna, with tan leather boots met by riding breeches of the same vicuna material under the divided skirt. A riding skirt of heavy, washable silk, a madras stock, felt Continental hat and stitched gloves of heavy kid complete the costume.

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AT THE BURNS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, "A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE."

New York 'Theatrical' Letter

By EMORY CALVERT.



NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—There was little of interest to break the after-holiday dullness of theatrical New York this week. In fact, it seemed as though each of the three or four productions which made their appearance had been satisfied with "Thanksgiving" turkey and had determined to do their best—no more to slide gracefully through their respective premieres and on into oblivion.

"THE FIREFLY"

The first virgin production to make its appearance was "The Firefly," which opened at the Lyric on Monday night. Considerable bustle and excitement was manifest when "The Firefly" came to town. It bore all the earmarks of a success. Emma Trentlin, whose voice has proved a failure in grand opera, but whose reputation has suffered little thereby, played the title role and it was written by Mr. Otto Hauserbach while Mr. Rudolph Frim supplied the score.

Of this disheveled trio, however, only Trentlin scored a hit. The book and lyrics proved to be rather dull and the music likewise somewhat dull, but Trentlin could sing—and she did. She rose above her musical comedy associations as would a pure note of triumph over a field of war and turmoil.

The plot was particularly well suited to the scene of its production. It revolved about a little Italian who known as "the firefly" who sings on the New York recreation piers. Here she is

At the top on the left is Miss Emma Trentlin, who is starring in "The Firefly" at the Lyric. At the top on the right is Anne Meredith, who is playing in the "Indiscretion of Truth" at the Harris theater. At the bottom on the left is Miss Nina Morgan, as Myrtle in "The Night" which is playing at the Manhattan Opera house. At the bottom on the right is Ida Adams in Zeisler's "Polka of 1912" now playing at the Moulin Rouge.

amusing the recreationers when the curtain goes up on a yachting party about to depart for Bermuda.

Through a maneuver between the wait and some of the crew of the yacht, "the firefly" changes clothes with a street gamin and seeks out Herr

Pranz, a musical director, who is also of the yachting party. Here Pranz tells the wait to sing something. It is then that the little street singer, first timidly, then forgetting everything about the song, breaks into the first notes of "Gloaming."

There was the usual thread of love-making upon which to hang the plot. This was supplied by the infatuation of Jack Travers for the street singer. The action of the operetta takes place in both New York and Bermuda. The final curtain, of course, descends to the faint echo of wedding bells—no, indeed, all good musical comedy should.

Gaetano Merola, who for the first time conducted a musical comedy orchestra, put a good deal of spirit into his musicians and on the whole handled the orchestration in a highly pleasing manner.

With the exception of "Gloaming," which was truly Italian in flavor, Frim's music was for the most part Viennese in tone. The leading waltz

"Sympathy" was a typical Viennese composition.

Kuba Norton and Samson Lee did some clever "entr'acte" dancing. Roy Atwell won favor for his comedy endeavors and as the leading comic Crink Campbell had a pleasing voice. But the star of "The Firefly" was easily Trentlin.

Two very short and rather little bad plays had their premieres at a Friday afternoon matinee at the Grand Opera house. The first very bad little play was called "The Poetasters of Ispahan," and the second rather bad little play made its debut as "Beauty and the Jacobin."

The author of the first bad little play was Clifford Box and the author of the second rather bad little production was none other than Mr. Booth Tarkington. Mr. Box, who came to this country as a representative of Granville Barker, gave a rather bad little performance in both of the rather bad little creations.

"The Poetasters of Ispahan" was supposed to be a Persian fantasy, which it was. It was also written in verse and proved to be every dull. "Beauty and the Jacobin" was not written in rhyme, but it proved to be quite bad just the same. The plot was laid in France at the time of the French revolution. A Jacobin, discovers several aristocrats in hiding. They are on their way from Paris to England and the Jacobin holds them up with threats of torture but finally lets them go.

THE SUN DODGERS.

Low Fields has produced some highly profitable and hugely popular burlesques, which, perhaps, makes his failure to duplicate these former triumphs in "The Sun Dodgers," which had its premiere at the Broadway theater on Saturday night, seem all the more huge and unprofitable. The present piece is unquestionably the poorest of all his creations.

Mr. Fields has brought to the market a fine collection of theatrical odds and ends. Comedy has been injected with a careless hand. Specialties run rampant through the lines—and they are not good. The critics either—and even the plot has been interpreted so completely that all the nails and points show.

George W. Monroe was easily the life of the party. This time he was Aunt Honoria, but he looked the same old Aunt Bridget he has looked for years. He was funny in his own way and especially with his own monologue which dealt largely and very tangentially with his singing career.

The party left Grand by Ford Tanager when she suddenly decided to abandon "The Sun Dodgers" and play by Miss Bessie Wynn. Others who took part in the performance were Miss Madeleine Harrison, Harry Fischer and Miss Nan Freeman.

In the Spotlight

That there is a possibility of his expensive musical shows going into the one-nighters and chalking up profits on the right side of the ledger may best be illustrated by the enormous "small town" bookings by Klaw & Erlanger's "Pink Lady."

Dorothy Russell, daughter of Lillian Russell, is in the Adirondack Mountain in the hope of benefiting her leprosy.

Miss Blanche Bates, the charming Bellflower star and George Crest, police commissioner of New York, and editorial writer on the Rocky Mountain News, were married at the actress' country home near Ossining. A wedding supper was held at Delmonico's followed

George Evans "Honey Boy Minstrels"

George Evans and his "Honey Boy" minstrel will appear at the Grand Opera house Monday matinee and night, November 16. New in its entirety, this year's production is described as being adequately staged and handsomely embellished in a costume and scenic way and presenting the diminutive comedians' conception of "idealized minstrelsy."

Seated in the usual semicircle, with Vaudeville Comfort presiding as interlocutor, the following minstrel favorites are presented when the curtain rises on the beautiful scenic opening part, "The Floral Bower." Comedians

by a hall. Many notables in the artistic walks of life were present at these two functions.

Henry Miller and Chauncey Olcott have cause to congratulate themselves over the artistic and financial success which entered into for the current season and for several years to come. Mr. Miller is directing the Olcott tour which began in August

year it is called "Deeds Lightly Guards Reception," and its book, lyrics and music are from the versatile "Honey Boy." Evans in his favorite characterization of a roustabout dandy of the levee is given the nom de guerre of "Chero Didimus Jones." Also as the pseudo "General Wolf Wolf," he is the instigator of many laugh-provoking situations. The scenes of the afterpiece are laid in Hamtown, Ala. "De Go Lightly Guards" and "The Daughter of the Regiment," the latter rendered by Charles Hilliard, the refined and artistic delineator of woman-kind, both melodies written by the "Honey Boy" are his song hits.

"Seminary Days," a novel song, and

John King, Sam Lee, Jack Kennedy, Raymond Maxson and Tommy Hyde; Singers: James Meehan, Jim Doherty, Joseph Gillespie, Thomas Richards, Carl Bray, Jack Foley, Lew Weed and John Alexander. Heart-tugging melodies of former days and popular songs of the present are rendered during this division, which is brought to a slapping finish with the rendition of the big hit of the Priests' Frolic, led by Tommy Hyde, "I Want to Hear an Irish Band Play on St. Patrick's Day."

As in former years the pretentious afterpiece is intended to be the piece de resistance of the production. This

"The Isle of Dreams"

Will Be Repeated at the Grand Opera House Next Thursday, Matinee and Night.

So great was the success of the recent operetta produced under the direction of Miss Fatsy Ann Epperson, that the cast which produced the show has been urged to play it again, and the second performance will be given on next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and again at 8:30 the same evening.

The return engagement of this justly popular local company comes as a result of the urgings of the entire community, and the cast will be the same that played on Thanksgiving night.

The operetta, according to all the critics that attend the productions in this town, was the best amateur production that ever graced the local boards, and compares more than favorably with many of the traveling companies which play here. The staging of the show will be more elaborate than on the previous occasion, and the public will have a double opportunity in listening to one of the most musical operettas ever shown here.

To Miss Epperson was due the splendid performance given before, and if all the indications count for anything, the second and third performances will be far ahead of the first one.

The features of the operetta to those who have not seen it, will be many and varied, and some of our most talented young people will go to make it an event well worth watching.

Mr. Vernon Clark, who takes the

part of the rash young Dick Holland, the American tourist in Japan, is seen at his best, both in a musical as well as a histrionic part. To his acting and singing the public at the last performance were more than pleased. His duet with Miss Epperson was one of the features of the evening.

Miss Mable St. John and her Colon girls were more than well received, and Miss St. John in her duet with the captain, Mr. J. F. Underwood, was seen at her best.

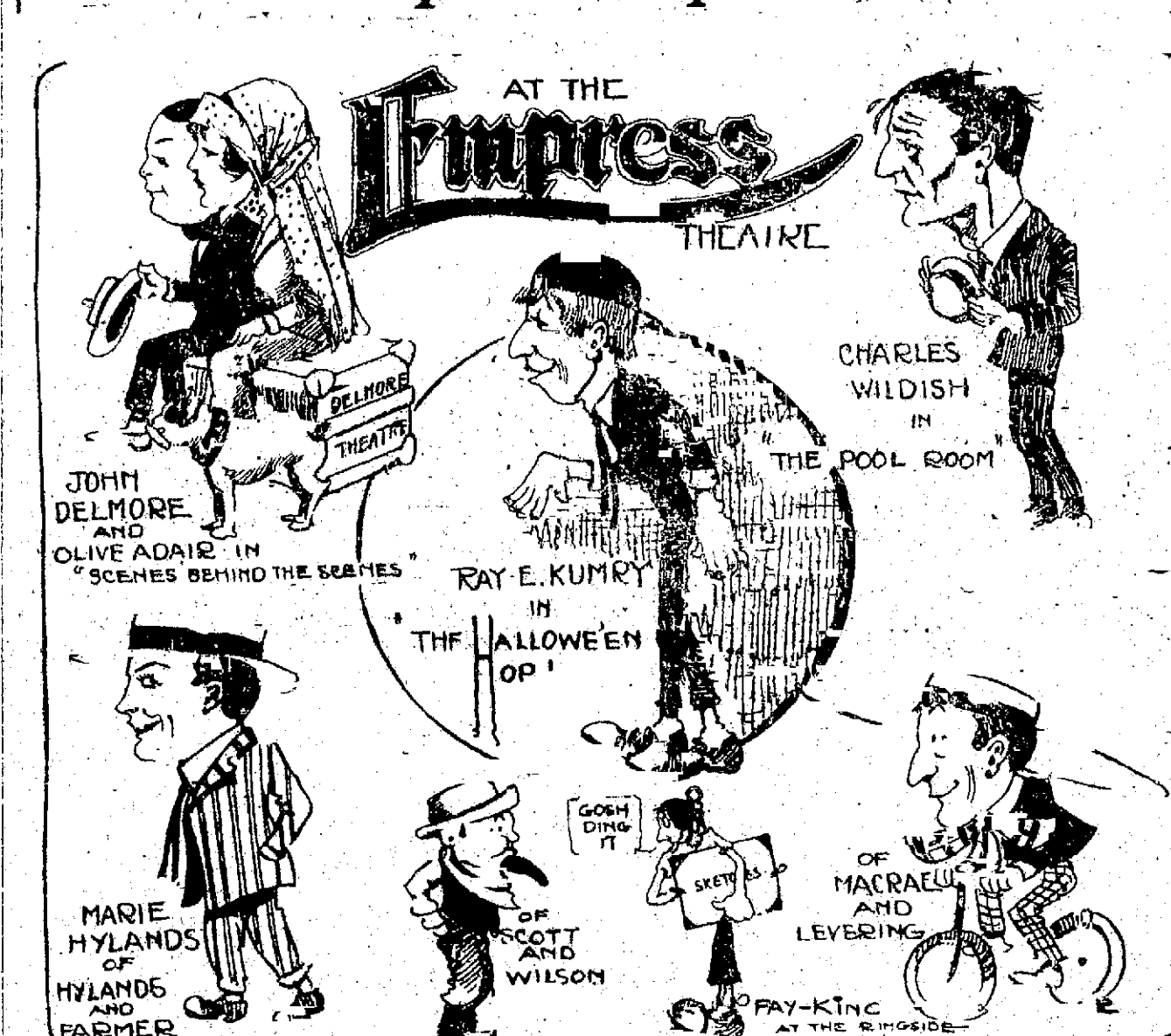
Among the specialty parts in the performance that of Miss Sisco in a dancing specialty, is well worth the price of admission. Mr. Herbert Roe, in the amusing part of Ko-Ko, the royal executioner, makes himself conspicuous all during the show.

One of the side-splitting features of the specialty part of the program is an amusing portrayal of the Scotsman as he is, by Mr. J. F. Underwood, who received a good share of the plaudits of the audience on Thanksgiving night. He will be seen in some new stunts on the next performances which will be a sure cure for the blues. So if you have the blues be sure and attend "The Isle of Dreams."

The coming performances will be given under the auspices of the Woman's club, and the local theatergoers ought to stand behind their organization and attend the performances in a body.

Both of the performances will be given at popular prices, so that there is no need for anyone missing the best local show that ever played in this town.

A Capital Empress Bill



WHAT JANE LEET, THE DRAMATIC CRITIC, SAYS ABOUT SHOW THAT COMES TO THE EMPRESS NEXT WEDNESDAY.

If the ministers of this town, or any town for that matter, condemn the theater as a whole, let them attend the Empress this week and give ear unto a playlet called "The Pool Room," and listen to one of the most eloquent sermons ever presented, but not "preached." As a comedy playlet it is as wonderful a bit of realism as "Salvation Nell" is as a play. The playlet may not be a classic, from every point of view, but last the same the big Saturday night crowd that witnessed it understood it, appreciated it and got its lesson, which was as forceful as it was unassuming, and what makes a classic anyway.

This little scene out of everyday life has for its characters Tom, Dick and Harry, which gives it a touch of the morality plays of a few centuries ago, but the chief character is Crooks, interpreted in a most illuminating way by one named Charles Wildish. Somehow the touch of "The Servant in the House" was upon Charles Wildish's work, and what is more masterful than the touch of one who serves. Possibly

William A. McGuire, the author, deserves first place in recognition for the conception and construction of the scene.

Aside from the aforementioned act, the rest of the bill is to cheer one up. The big act is "The Halloween Hop," and a merry crowd it is that performs in Uncle Hiram's barn. Ray Kumry is the village cutup and scores in the part, while a half dozen of the best looking boys and girls of the many acts of this kind assist him most capably.

For a time the audience felt that it was going to be cut out of one act, or at least, one in the audience felt so and so expressed himself to the great glee of the rest, but soon a good gymnastic act developed out of the pseudo quarrel and Scott put in his appearance after all, contrary to Wilson's announcement.

As a rule a bicycle act is a little passe, but the one that MacRae (not Bruce) and Levering offer is an exception. The ludicrous element entered in just the right proportion so as

to leave the dead monotony of a performance in any line.

In one act one gets a peep behind the scenes and a quarrel with a stage manager and then with each other seems to be the usual order of procedure. If these glimpses can be relied upon, however, there must be some one place where the management does not wear a chip on its shoulder or what has created this chronic grouchy? Is it the looking for a quarrel that generally finds one? John Delmore and Olive Adair stroll in in act like this and after making up a pair in costume ready to justify the hypothetical promises, when the act was over just as it was about to begin. Then after a young lady has been made love to by a male impersonator who wears the smile that won't come off after a little hunching with reality, a moving picture, after it "Spring Song" done in a rag time, the first crowd wedged its way out, give place to a big one that packed down Curtis street and out into it.

JANE LEET

to leave the dead monotony of a performance in any line.

Evans' monologue, which shows him in his happiest vein, and a clever theatrical exhibition by Tommy Hyde, featuring the olio.



GEORGE "HONEY BOY" EVANS With His "Honey Boy Minstrels" at the Grand Opera House, Matinee and Night, December 16



"COLON GIRLS CHORUS" IN "THE ISLE OF DREAMS," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MATINEE AND NIGHT THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

THE GREAT DRAMATIC EXPERIMENT



By Ernest H. Gruening.

"I can't be done," the catch phrase of critics and pessimists from time immemorial, has nowhere been applied more persistently, with greater conviction, than to the unendowed theatre run on commercial lines. Yet, as Kipling says, "the thing that couldn't happen, did." It has happened, at least as far as the theatre is concerned in Pittsfield, Mass., for the past five months the ideal of "art for art's sake" has without financial loss been attained in a place backed up by the leading citizens.

Pittsfield has succeeded where New York failed, for spirit and enterprise have accomplished what heavy financial backing could not encompass, and greater than the mere success of a local enterprise a small city is the establishment of the precedent that any town may similarly acquire a theatre that is source of pleasure and instruction, a credit to the community and a force for uplift of which it may justly proud.

"To be sure, brains—frequently lacking in matters major—were refreshingly in evidence. Originality, initiative—and what is that but brains?—combined in a certain amount of good fortune in the selection of the right man to lead the enterprise have substituted utopian theory, concrete facts—facts which show in universal pride of the Pittsfielders in their new state, and of full equal importance, in the figures that emanate from the box office.

Pittsfield is a large town or a small city, nestled in a jewel among the wooded Berkshires. One is sure to learn that the population is little over 20,000. It nets like sixty. And if the acquisition of the things of life were the measure of numerical fitness Pittsfield would assume metropolitan proportions.

The county seat of Berkshire County, which takes the entire width of the State, from Connecticut to Vermont in the north, Pittsfield, the last city in the Western fourth of the State, is not a railroad center and prospering business community, but an ideal home town as well.

Broad avenues shaded by stately elms sweep through the town toward the neighboring hills. Comfortable homes in luxuriant gardens nestle well back in the streets. Handsome public buildings—the city courthouse, the museums of art and natural history, the city hall, as well as the spacious residences—note peace, prosperity and happiness.

On South street, the main thoroughfare, stands the Colonial Theatre, a neat structure of yellow brick, and the scene of this story. It was built ten years ago as an investment by two theatrical men, and large, commodious and well arranged. It was the pride of the best traditions of the city and of the dramatic talent that the American stage had to offer. But it never went any further. It remained merely worthy. Soon it experienced all the vicissitudes of the American dramatic regime of to-day, it nighted the stands, decided it fell. In other words, as there was no progress forward the theatre all that pertained thereto began by the inevitable change to degenerate.

To be sure there was sporadic excellence. Sarah Shadr, Ada Rehan, Oris Skinner and other luminaries shone upon Pittsfield, but the eclipse that followed all the more marked after the brilliancy of their night transits. Then would follow long weeks of twenty, thirty melodramas, alternating with musicals of the one gesture chorus variety. Thus "The Wives of Windsor" would be followed by Jolly and Girls Burlesquers, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" by "Mutt and Jeff," while "The Second Mrs. Popenoe" withdrew in favor of "No Wedding Bells Here." Even the cast iron stomach of an unspoiled nation rejected the caste irony of this theatrical safe. And when the fretting and strutting of poor players on the Colonial stage grew less and as they were seen no more, nobody was sorry. The playhouse reflected the companies it held. It became run down, ill kept, ill supplied, ill better people became thoroughly disgusted and left away altogether.

From the ashes of old cigar butts and cigarette ends, the theatre was destined, phoenix-like, to arise. Community spirit is strong in Pittsfield. Little ostentation fifty of the town's leading citizens together and vowed that their playhouse should be wrong no more. A theatre—a good theatre—decided, was not merely an asset to the city. It an actual need from the aesthetic as well as the practical point of view, like public library or art museum. And they set to work to purchase the theatre, each after stockholders subscribing as he or she saw fit. They went further. They rivalled the Auggan cleaning. They spent money and renovated the theatre and made it shipshape and presentable.

The Pittsfield enthusiasts were very much in the situation of the bacchanals who having fitted up a feast for two begin to look around for the right to share it with him for life. Similarly the efforts of Pittsfield dramatic bacchanals were for a time limited with the success that would follow the inauguration of a small sized ad in the personal column of Sunday paper—"Object, Matrimony."

For the intellects that control the dramatic gulf up could not be made to understand that there anything more than the usual call for second-rate which a well behaved little place like Pittsfield demand. Who had ever put Pittsfield on the map? So the dramatic muse refused to be wiled away by her natural habits along the Great White Way. But for an occasional brief interval the playhouse shined dark. Meanwhile the Pittsfielders were not idle. Nor they above asking advice a commodity which is a notable exception to the laws of supply and demand. A circular telling of what had been done and their difficulty was sent broadcast to playwrights,

producers, dramatic critics, editors and others. It read as follows:

"It will interest you, perhaps, to know of a step taken by the people of a New England city toward the improvement of conditions which affect the stage and the theatrical profession. The city of Pittsfield, Mass., a place of 33,000 inhabitants in the Berkshire Hills. Pittsfield is a prosperous and growing town. Ten years ago a modern theatre superseded the opera house of rural tradition. The new theatre was built and conducted by gentlemen whose interest seemed to us to be a purely commercial one, and directed almost solely from the point of view of profit. It was, so far as we could see, a commercial enterprise, like a grocery.

"After a time we found that we were not enjoying the theatre as much as we ought to. Barring comfortable and moving picture establishments, the theatre—the Colonial—was the only one in Pittsfield. We began of our own accord to talk it over. We have no 'high brow' notions, and we are not theatrical experts. But we believe that in a town like ours the theatre justifies a consideration not dissimilar to that with which we regard our public library or our art museum.

"We have done more than talk about it. Last week we bought the theatre, and we shall try to run it in accordance with our own ideas. A cor-

The people had lost the theatre, and a New England community, even if it be in the New York State line, moves slowly. In addition there was the unwelcome competition of a rival stock company which numbered even the Colonial's fifty and some of the press, and drew a large portion of the theatre's audience by the low cost of moving picture having.

For several weeks the "Bills" with their families and friends filled the front rows, but behind them was the abiding yawn of empty seats, which to the financial company often counts other, acting seats even poorer home. Then, too, the performances were inadequately advertised, and beyond Pittsfield's borders the neighboring countryside had received little, suppose that the old order had changed.

Those who came were delighted. They congratulated themselves and each other and stopped the members of the company on the street to tell them of their pleasure. And they began talking about the theatre in the home and the club.

"The watchful eye of the directorate noted likewise, with approval that Parke had picked his company skillfully and for his needs. None of the players, to be sure, shaped up to the present-day stage for headliners.

the last Harvard year, a very "A" class, who was as sister in the stage movement. Albert Hickey, an elegant character actor, Edward Dugan, another heavy, and Robert Graves, the young Williams College amateur, who with scarcely any professional experience was able to perform creditably in various parts.

Edith Luckett, as the leading woman, has played the parts that were made by Mrs. Piske, Maude Adams, Marie Tempest and Maxine Elliott. It is difficult for one who hasn't seen her to believe that the disparity between her acting and that of her prototypes was almost negligible. She is popularly spoken of in Pittsfield as the "Maude Adams of the Colonial." Mary Gird and Kate Ryan, who were with the company during the Summer, are both talented actresses. The former was a member of New York's New Theatre Company, and the latter's dowager and character parts are well known. Alice Harrington, who understudied for Julia Marlowe in the Southern-Macawee combination, Virginia Murray, who plays "Joan's" parts, Charlotte Adams, a Middlebury graduate, and Edna Jewett complete the combination.

Hard work, untiring enthusiasm and harmony must



poration of fifty reliable citizens of Pittsfield, now owns the theatre—men of vocations as diverse as the law, medicine, farming, trade, hotel keeping, life insurance, manufacturing, journalism, banking, architecture. We do not look upon ourselves as public benefactors, and we do not intend to lose money, but we do not care in the least about making it at the sacrifice of our idea of what a theatre should be.

"We have begun to spend \$5,000 on the cleaning and re-equipment of the Colonial, and we have already discovered some things which must have been sufficient in themselves to cripple the exercise of dramatic art on our stage. For instance, the condition of the actors' dressing-rooms appalled us. We are making the rooms fit for ladies and gentlemen, and we shall keep them so. We are going to spend as much money for the physical comfort of our performers as we are for that of the audience, and this is not merely from a motive of generosity, but also because we believe it sound common sense.

"Now we are not in this thing for a fad or for the fun of it. Any advice or comment, however brief, which you may feel inclined to send us will be gratefully received and properly used. We therefore have taken the liberty of calling to your attention this effort of a community to make its theatre a better place of entertainment for intelligent people.

Answers poured in thick as the snows in a college town. Letters of advice, encouragement and approval came in every mail. "Get a stock company," was the burden of their songs. And the Pittsfielders did.

AND here, with his entrance prepared to delight the actor's heart, comes William Parke, known to Bostonians as the manager for some years past of the John Craig Stock Company at the Castle Square Theatre. He is a modest gentleman, most of whose forty years have been spent behind the scenes. Long service as an actor, as stage manager for Richard Mansfield and Sothorn, as producer, have given him more than "general utility" training in matters dramatic. Nor has experience dulled the edge of his idealism. Perhaps, therefore, the story of Pittsfield will not seem altogether typical. But at any rate Parke convinced the dramatic vigilantes that he was the man for the job, and the play was on.

As in all good plays there was plenty of "conflict."

Scarcely one of the cast had ever been known as a star. Financial consideration would have prevented the acquisition of Broadway topnotchers, even had the expediency of a well-rounded up star cast rather than a one-man team not been self-evident. So out of a widely diversified mass of talent, some of it latent, untrained, an able, well balanced company was developed that could stir the emotional depths of its audiences with "Leah Kleschna" or "Paid in Full," or convulse them with its lighter farces, "Are You a Mason?" or "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway."

And such who did more than buy seats and ventured around to the stage door were impressed with the universal enthusiasm and esprit de corps of every one, from Parke to Joseph Seyfried, the scenic "artist," who is, strange to relate, also an artist without the quotation marks. All were pulling together for the good of the company. Each actor sensed keenly a personal responsibility for the success of the venture. Bickerings and petty jealousies, proverbial "properties" of a theatrical troupe, were lacking. So intense was the loyalty that some of the cast even refused a proffered raise in salary as long as the box office receipts were still in the weaning period. This is not fiction.

Nor was there any actor unwilling to take a part however small, and the resulting cast balance drew from a visiting critic a pleasing comparison to the Comedie Francaise, where Mounet-Sully plays Oedipus one night and a buffer the next. When necessary the actors "doubled," though this was rarely done on the stage for artistic reasons. When the scenery of "Arms and the Man" failed to appear, however, Graves and Donnelly without ado and with overalls and paint brushes went to work to construct a new "set," and at another time Middlemass went "out in front" to run the box office.

As a rule Wallace Worcester plays the "fools." But there was also during the Summer Ivan Simpson, an English actor—English in the A. E. Matthews sense—and George Hassell, who for many years has been the backbone of Boston's best stock company at the Castle Square. Others, too, came from the Castle Square—Robert Middlemass, the young Harvard graduate, who plays heavies, juveniles and character parts; Madeline Moore, who in her brief stage career made her mark in

make for success. In addition Parke had the Belasco crew for details, which is another way of spelling Art. One of his first moves was to cut down all the interior sets from sixteen to fourteen feet. Mission was substituted for paper machine effects, and with judicious disposition of furniture and pictures the rooms of stage-land were made to look homelike and substantial. No longer was there need for dread apprehension when George Hassell leaped one foot gently on one of the "drop" bookcases or when the prompt book's directions of "Exit, slamming door," were too vigorously executed.

THE audience noted, likewise, with nudge and whisper that the sun, moon and planets moved zenith or nadirward with tantalizing gradualness, rather than with the smooth progress characteristic of train making exit from railway station. One by one the distant lights of the village on the back drop were extinguished in "The Little Minister," and "A Gentleman From Mississippi," and his fellow Congressman, used to having what they wanted when they wanted it, read the Evening Star and the Washington Post instead of the Pittsfield dailies, to the unselfish delight of the editor of one of the latter who was in the house.

The people that came on the opening night to see "Arms and the Man" had come to laugh, and they did—at the laughable parts. Even Walter P. Eaton, the he-is-young-and-fearless-and-we-give-him-free-coin critic of the American Magazine, who wandered over from his Berkshire farm in a dramatic critical mood, was pleased. And, of course, the same people and more came the next week, and soon the company was receiving the automatic and unpaid advertising that comes as a reward of true merit. Presently some of the New Yorkers summering near by heard of the "new company in Pittsfield" and came in a very tolerant we-can-enjoy-anything-in-Summer frame of mind indeed.

But if any had come to scoff they remained to praise. And they didn't say "pretty good for stock," or even "very good for stock." In fact, there was no account of stock taken at all. What they did say began with "I saw the original company in New York" and ended with a comparison that was not odious. So the attendance grew apace, but the inertia of many old-timers was still great. They had been bitten once. They had received their impressions of the theatre and it would take more than free tickets and chocolate bon-

bons to get them to come. The first week, however, was a success. The second week, the whole house was sold out early in the week and the \$8.00 premium of importance was obtained in the process. And with the success of their venture and a consequent appreciation of the efforts of the company the Pittsfielders turned their hearts to them with a hospitality extended to New England's and to the vicinity of which the water can testify. The "hospitality of the town" always the last to emerge from the fastness of small town inaccessibility, opened their homes to the women of the company, while the men, instead of being guests of the hospitality of the Park and pleasure hills, not to mention the golf links, staid of box where everything but golf abounds.

What started as a Summer venture has become an all-year-round institution, and recently the stockholders, out of appreciation of what had been done, changed their 75 and 25 per cent profit arrangement with the William Parke Stock Company and gave Parke the entire, unqualified control of the theatre, renting it to him at a moderate sum. Then they asked him to sign a contract for five years, but for only one year was he willing to bind himself.

So although scarcely five months have passed the theatre has become a vital factor in the city life. It is an infatigable topic of conversation in every home. It has invaded the schools. It is reflected in the community life from countless sources. The following statement, written by the Librarian in the last number of the Quarterly Bulletin of the Berkshire Athenaeum and Museum, tells the story in Pittsfield's own language.

"The experiment of certain gentlemen of Pittsfield in buying the Colonial Theatre, engaging a good stock company and presenting a series of plays of a high grade has been watched with interest from this library. After several months' careful observation we have no hesitation in pronouncing the experiment successful. In the first place, success has come from the standpoint of the manager of the theatre, and at least this form of success seemed doubtful. All were agreed that a distaste, conditioned upon a high plane would develop a distinct educational force in the community. But the question was 'Can it be maintained?' Will it pay?"

"And the answer for a time was discouragingly small. Night after night children plays were given, gently played to rows of empty seats.

"The faith of those back of the undertaking, however, was strong, and Mr. Parke and his company of actors stood bravely by. If you will know us, we are through the Summer, we said, 'we will sign a contract to remain a year.' Citizens of Pittsfield became interested and a large number pledged themselves to attend at least one play a week until September. By that time the corner had been turned, and on many more occasions greeted the players, and on many more than one occasion the house was 'sold out' in advance and people were turned away. By that time, too, the ladies and gentlemen of the stage had won the personal esteem of all who had met them socially. They were modest, agreeable, educated and refined, and what was more noteworthy, they seemed to be absolutely free from jealousy of one another.

"The question did not seem to be raised, which was the greater actor, or who should have the leading part; but rather, who can best serve the interests of the whole company, and who can be most faithful in promoting the true advancement of his art.

"From the library point of view the experiment has resulted in an increased demand for the better literature of the drama. As such new play has appeared our resources have been taxed to supply the books containing and illustrating it. Every copy of 'The Taming of the Shrew' was drawn from our shelves before the comedy had run two nights. The same was true of 'The Rivals' and is true again this week in the case of 'The Little Minister.'

"There is no doubt that plays are better enjoyed when the text is familiar to the audience, and there is no doubt that plays are read with greater intelligence and satisfaction in connection with their reproduction on the stage.

"There is a field in which the library and the theatre can work together."

A NOTHER phase of the theatrical reform is that the city is by no means shut out from the enjoyment of first-class companies should their circuit lead them to Pittsfield. On such a night the local company may enjoy a business holiday or plan for a one-night stand in North Adams, Dalton, Holyoke or Springfield, thus unsatisfactorily allowing other cities to share in the fruit of the life of dramatic knowledge—an arrangement which gives the Pittsfield theatregoers a greater rarity and to the actors an agreeable change.

So the great problem which confronts every small city in the country has at last been shown to be solvable. No longer need the intelligent community bicker for the unattainable on Broadway and have its theatrical appetite brimstone and treacher by third-rate casts whose tragedy is farcical and whose comedy is pathetic. Pittsfield has shown conclusively that art and profits may go hand in hand. All that is needed is enterprise and intelligence, backed by strong civic feeling. As says Kenneth McGowan in the Boston Transcript: "A William Parke and a communal sense, and the trick is done."

And there is a further lesson. By the fixation of a dramatic standard in a community where good taste and common sense are self-imposed censors the old misconception of the stage as a dispenser purely of joy—consequently of questionable character—is destroyed and the educational value of the theatre to the mutual uplift of the community as a whole, of the state, of a whole, and of the individuals both behind and in front of the footlights, permanently established. What can be more worth while?

Whether or not Pittsfield in its new established wisdom will seek to retain the William Parke Stock Company in the face of the allurement that larger fields will offer to established success, the indubitable fact remains that what has been done can be done again, in Pittsfield or in any other place that has the necessary qualifications.

GERALDINE FARRAR KEEPS HOUSE

"Think of It! A Housekeeper for the First Time, a House-Four Stories High, Elevators Running Day and Night and Nothing to Do in the Morning."

as the Metropolitan Opera

"When the chords in my throat fail I want to feel I have something in my head that will last," declared the talented prima donna.

"There are singers who eat copiously, drink copiously and sing night after night how do they accomplish it?"

"The best of keeping house is that no one can get to me unless I choose."

THIS is the first story ever written of Geraldine Farrar in her home. It's a brand new home, something she never possessed before, and something she crosses her heart and vows she never again will be without. It is every bit a home or home worth while, not a thing apart, but a thing that is a part of her. She admits it, she walks about and gives evidence of the new truth that is in her: she sits and goes on to establish the connection to her satisfaction and yours, and she sits gracefully with her homemaker's laurels resting peacefully. If she is a bit dizzy at the fresh light she has taken, she doesn't portray it. Her head and its workings are, as usual, with her, characterized by poise and judgment, even when she looks about the mightily well appointed place and cries—no, she doesn't murmur the words nor giggle them, "It's all my own."

As she is our first American prima donna—first in our hearts, first at the Metropolitan Opera House, is young, good to look at, listen to, sought by society, envied, admired and all that, there is no reason we should not get a little better acquainted with her—she is willing, always hear that in mind—if she is willing.

She prefers solitude to most of us. She likes to think, read, grow and work alone.

"I want to be sure," said she, "that when these chords fall here—white, slender fingers grasp the keys. 'I'll have something here.' Some fingers move to the brow and rest in the shadow of her well dressed hair."

THIS house, she lives in shows she has taste in choosing her surroundings—those thoughtful settings of

It is found in Seventy-fourth street, a few doors west of Central Park. It looks fine and stately at the approach, because it is a tall house, built in straight lines, and when one enters, it gives on the instant an impression of individual life, purpose and elimination of things that mean nothing in well ordered existence. It is not, however, forbidding in tone, as one gets more and more into it and appreciates the comfort, refinement, luxury and sympathetic construction.

Miss Farrar, hostess, is in the library—her library. On the floor are books, in this library, many of them, and pictures, and burning logs, not made of gas, a piano, a long, wide writing table, soft couches and cushions and chairs of velvet, photographs of Lily Lehmann, Sarah Bernhardt, Mark Twain, as well as emperors, kings, queens, princesses. The singer is dressed in shell pink chiffon, white lace and pearls, and very much in the picture.

"Is this the proudest moment of your life?" I asked. "It should be almost the happiest, but I confess it is difficult to get used to it, difficult to appreciate that it is all mine."

"Did you furnish it? I mean, did you dictate?"

"In every way, a decorator did the rest, and I know I never shall be without a home again. There is no room here. I have a suite, mother has a suite, father has a whole floor for himself, a billiard table, and we are full of closets, too, closets mean so much, and we have wonderful, big bathrooms."

"Have you a kitchen, a laundry?"

"Why, yes. I haven't seen them, though. My housekeeping has limitations, and, besides, mother takes those worries from me."

"HEN the servant problem isn't any affair of yours?"

"I didn't know there was one. But, come, let me show you why I love it so."

Her bedroom, which is not far from her library, was the first visited in the line of march.

"Isn't it just as I wanted it to be?" she asked. "I wanted the decorator to get as far from the prima donna idea as he could."

He evidently followed instructions, simplicity first, but the sort of simplicity that is a costly business. It is in French gray, carpet and all, with gray tapestries on the wall, lit up ever so faintly by a suggestion of pink, the window hangings carrying the same scheme of color.

There were no pictures, no unnecessary adornment. There was a miniature Madame Butterfly perched on the mantel, but it belonged there.

"Isn't this just the kind of a room one wouldn't suspect a singer of choosing?" she questioned. "And that is why I love it."

Other rooms, halls, doors kept to the individual plan of making, and the prima donna was almost as enthusiastic about them as she was for the special quarters set apart for herself, and the four over, we found ourselves back in the G. F. library.

The best of it is no one can get to me unless I

choose. It isn't like hotels, in that if I am not in how is a person going to know whether or not he is being told the truth? What is he going to do about it anyway? I am growing more and more to relish solitude."

"That certainly sounds as if you would not be married this year."

"I never shall marry, I never intended to marry. I am old-fashioned enough to think a woman should be subordinate to her husband, and I must have my freedom or I can't work, and I don't want to live if I can't work. More and more I realize my responsibilities to the people who expect things of me in my work."

"AND you are well now—there were rumors this last Summer of your illness in Munich?"

"The only trouble was that those responsibilities I mentioned were weighing too hard on me, they gave me spiritual nerves. Why, every time I sing 'Madama Butterfly' I get a fresh idea in the part, and I am absolutely exhausted when it is over. That is another reason I want a home in which I can build up, recuperate."

"There are some singers who eat copiously, drink copiously," she confided, "yet sing night after night, apparently in excellent health and voice. How can they do it?"

"You don't go in for dinners and teas?"

"Not at all. I once was so worried about myself because I couldn't find delight in the chatter of other people that I told Lily Lehmann something must be radically wrong. I asked her if my art would be hurt by it. She reassured me and that gave me confidence to continue in the polite way of a recluse."

"What incentive have I?" she went on. "Take the average dinner. Frankly one hears no less than sixty words used from our vocabulary; occasionally not so many. There is no time for conversation. The English language is fascinating to those who care to know anything about it."

"The opera in English?"

"That will be sung when there is a good opera written in English; there never has been one. The audiences here demand foreign languages in operas and they don't know their own English language."

"Do you go to the opera, Miss Farrar?"

"Only when I sing. I enjoy the theatre more. I want to know how to act as well as how to sing, and

I have learned so much from Sarah Bernhardt. Sarah and Lily Lehmann have been the greatest influences of my life. I owe the art I possess to those women."

"Your art covers the best years of the Metropolitan."

"The best opera in the world is at the Metropolitan."

"You have weathered many."

"I have lived and grown, and now under Gatti-Casazza we are really a very happy family."

That was the only statement of a news nature that entered the conversation and must be duly recorded, chiefly because it was spoken with much intelligent sincerity.

NEWS of the world doesn't interest Miss Farrar. She cares not at all for the latest map of Europe, the new President in the White House, late styles in aesthetics, eugenics, draped skirts, musical comedy, divorce, gunmen, the best way to wash dishes, make waffles, mince pie, roast turkey, the care of chauffeurs, children, the society for the prevention of useless Christmas gifts, the subway emotion, or scandals of her friends and acquaintances.

But wait! Miss Farrar has some interest in life not centered in this home or at the opera, and she finds it in moving pictures—in every moving picture show with an open door, and also at symphony concerts. She explained their attraction, their similarity to appeal, but I couldn't follow sufficiently to give a reproduction of the reasoning process. Her delight in these, supplemented by the joy she gets from the theatres, occupy all the time she is willing to devote to affairs outside the home and her work, though this new home is obviously a very great part of her work, as the shut-out policy holds sway over interruptions of thought, annoyances of one kind or another, human and otherwise.

"I have nothing against human beings in general," she declared. "However, if they don't give me as much as I find when alone, I am not to be blamed. The really phenomenal man or woman is rare. When I find one I cherish the association, and my rules are not ironclad so far as they are concerned; but I can't be bothered with witless individuals—I really have too much work to do."

"Then you don't harbor any personal objection to rank outsiders?"

"Not at all. They may be as upright and virtuous

or as deadly and vicious as they please, so long as they don't permeate the atmosphere with their specialties."

PEOPLE'S morals don't interest me. Yet many in this country go to theatres to watch a woman portray faithfully every shade of passion, its power and hold, want her to grasp philosophically all situations, delineate carefully every phase that brings about anxiety, heartache, surrender, pain, and these same people, the audience, expect the actress' life to be free from experiences. They even deny her temptation. She must, I suppose, get her lessons from a dramatic school and not from life.

"That in a way," she pointed out, "that superstition and lack of courage account possibly for the many 'nice' actresses we have to-day, and the few who are really great. We ought to judge artists and discuss them only by the work they give us. How they were shaped or moulded is no one's business."

"The egotism and ignorance of unpleasant criticism is appalling," she continued. "All we should ever ask of workers is results. There are so many brainless people in the world that the intelligent among us should foster and protect the few talented souls who are making a life work of their vocation."

"Go to teas, for example, and listen to the inane sayings of men and women. Gossip, more gossip in words of one syllable, suspicion directed toward the world in general, disdain for finer things, indifference to vital things surrounds you."

"What does one get out of it?" she asked. "A headache, a bored feeling, a consciousness that time has been wasted, a realization that the whole thing has been unworthy of you."

"That explains why, doesn't it? It somehow does."

"What do you do then at five o'clock?" I ventured.

"I begin to live. The best hours of the day for me begin at five o'clock in the afternoon and last until twelve o'clock. The brain works at that time, and I wouldn't stop letting it work at twelve o'clock except for the fact another day is on the way and I must be prepared for it."

"YOU sleep, I fancy, because you have to wake up?"

"Yes, I am a rather healthy person when it comes

"Lily Lehmann and Sarah Bernhardt have been the greatest influences of my life. I owe the art I possess to them."

"Why should I care to teas and listen to inane gossip told in words of one syllable?"

"I never shall marry. I never have intended to marry."

to that. If I don't sleep I am dead, but I wish I like Napoleon, who could build up and maintain his constitution by three hours' sleep. The hours of the day actually dreadful are those of the morning. I am deadly to me. I can't work, think, do anything but wait for the inspiration that always comes late but it does travel slowly in the morning."

Think of it—a housekeeper for the first time, a house four stories high, elevators running day and night and nothing to do in the morning."

It is only the temple of her life work that is in Seventy-fourth street—the triumph she carries with her day by day and we all share.

Geraldine Farrar is the youngest of the great opera singers to-day. She may be 30 years old some time, she will seem a girl to us then as now, as she has been, in fact, since she set out to do the thing an American girl had done before her.

Of course she has achieved success, but, heavens, hasn't she worked?

And doesn't she need a big house in which to classify her thoughts and create new ideas, to plan the future and pick out of it the elements she needs?

She knows what she wants, and if she doesn't get it she will experience the first sensation of failure life has known.

"Don't Get Injured." "I've been thinking of it ever since I started my present journey," said the commercial traveler thoughtfully, "and I'm bothered if I can make a mind just what she was aiming at. You see, some ago I realized that traveling about the country as I was taking a good many chances. I decided, for to insure myself."

"So I said to my wife, after I had acted up thought."

"I have done something to-day that I should have done when I first started on the road. I have out an accident insurance policy on my life. It killed the company pays \$5,000. If I am injured I get \$5 a week."

"For how long?" she asked.

"As long as I am laid up."

"But it might be only a week."

"Yes."

"And you would only get \$5?"

"That is all."

"And if you get killed you get \$5,000?"

"You would," I answered patiently.

"Well, the next morning, when I started on my journey, she threw her arms round me and cried."

"Now, John, for Heaven's sake, whatever you don't get injured!"

A Woman's Story.

A lady wrote to twenty-five friends and told each a story. "White Elephant" party, each guest was to come and bring the absolute, useless thing she possessed. And the whole lot of women turned up with their husbands.

Another lady was giving what is called a book each guest to wear, pinned on her dress, something to represent the name of some book. The name of the book had been guessed, with one exception.

The lady who still puzzled every one wore a graph of her husband on her bodice. No one could name the name of the book she intended the picture to represent, and after they'd all "given it up," she told "Life's Handicap."

Not Dry.

Festus J. Wade, the St. Louis banker, had a police captain, who died. The friends of the policeman wanted to give the widow an appropriate memorial, and subscribed enough money to have a portrait painted by a local artist. The dead man's name was O'Brien. When the portrait was finished it was taken to the house of the widow and on exhibition. All who subscribed to the fund invited to come and see it, and they assembled on the present said it was a good likeness and half said very poor. The dispute was warm.

Finally the artist, seeing his fee slipping away from him, as there seemed no basis of settlement as to merits of the picture, suggested that a friend named Mullen, who lived near by and who was a mate friend of O'Brien, should be called in to see the merit or demerit of the picture left to him.

Mullen came in and was shown the picture.

"Who is it?" asked the artist.

"It's O'Brien," said Mullen. "By my father O'Brien. It's my old friend O'Brien."

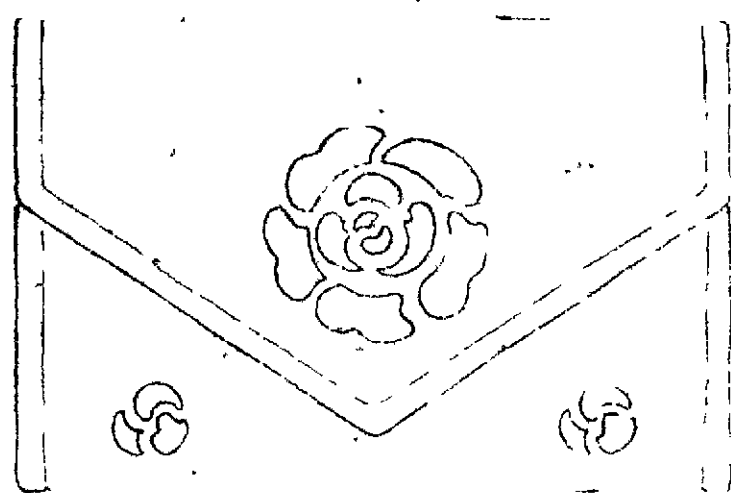
Mullen walked up and put out his hand to the picture.

"Don't do that!" exclaimed the artist. "It's dry."

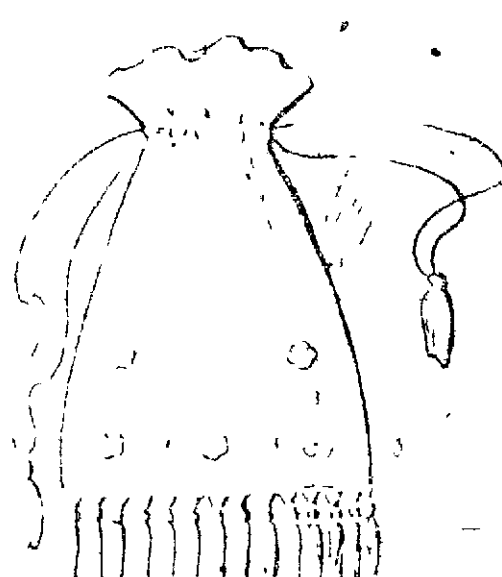
"Not dry?" shouted Mullen. "Not dry, is it? If it isn't dry it isn't O'Brien."

WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR

Simple Christmas Gifts That May Be Quickly Made

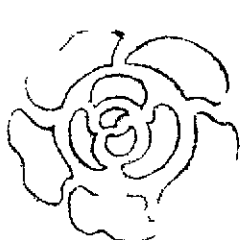
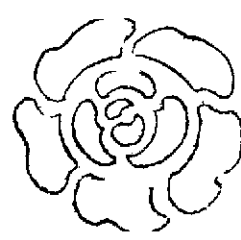
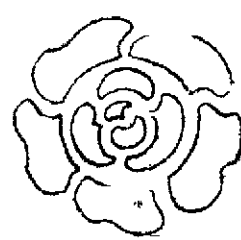


PURSE -



FINISHED BAG

Design for Bag With Purse to Match



These are always acceptable gifts and this one is very easily made. The purse made will be a surprise when the recipient opens her new bag.

If you wish to give the purse to a friend, you may make the bag with a small pocket for a card or a small gift.

The purse is made of a light-colored material and the bag is made of a darker material. The bag is made of a light-colored material and the purse is made of a darker material.

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Gifts Made By Little Fingers

With a little help from the mother, the child can make many useful and beautiful gifts. The first is a simple bag or purse. The child can make a bag of a light-colored material and a purse of a darker material. The bag is made of a light-colored material and the purse is made of a darker material.

Novelty Jabots for Christmas

A jabot is a small, decorative piece of fabric that is worn around the neck. It can be made of many different materials and can be decorated in many different ways. It is a simple and easy gift to make.

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If You Make a Tobacco Pouch

A tobacco pouch is a small, decorative bag that is used to hold tobacco. It can be made of many different materials and can be decorated in many different ways. It is a simple and easy gift to make.

A Roll for the Dollies and for Centerpieces



This roll for a centerpiece is made of a dainty, flowered cretonne, covered with a pastboard tube such as is used for rolling pictures upon. The tube should be twenty-six inches long, and the cretonne is then stretched tightly

around it and whipped neatly together. The two ends are bound with satin ribbon which is gathered and finished with a bow or rosette.

The little extra cover is made to protect the centerpieces after they are on the roll. The cover is made of the same cretonne - twenty-six inches in length and then it is cut nine inches on each side and fourteen inches wide in the center. This makes the one

side curved and the other straight. The material is then bound in satin ribbon, with two ends of the ribbon fastened in the center of the curved side, which holds the cover in place when on the roll.

Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

B - The morning glory waist design was published April 16, 1911, and the blackberry center was given July, 1912.

You can secure copies of these editions from the Circulation Department of the paper.

Am indeed sorry that you should have missed these copies, since you are so interested in the designs.

Thank you for your words of appreciation.

Center Piece.

Mrs. C. F. L. - Linen is always the best material to use for center pieces, and if you wish to use the center as a between-meal-mat, either tan or gray linen, done in colors to harmonize with your room could be used, but if you wish to use it as a dinner centerpiece, all white is correct.

If you do not care for the coronation braid, use either chain stitch or German knot stitch. The German knot stitch is now being used so much for centers and it is decidedly effective for a design of this sort.

If you wish an all white piece, the tiny eyelets would be very attractive, but if done on tan or gray linen, the French knots in colored floss would be more pleasing.

The thread for the braiding stitches should be a coarse mercerized cotton, with a finer cotton for the knots or eyelets.

ing stitch you use for the center. If you prefer the regular button-holed scallop it is correct to use it with the lace edging.

Am delighted that you had the design so pleasing.

Gift for Child.

B G - A pair of horse reins is always a welcome gift for a small child. They can easily be formed of double strips of blue linen two and one half inches wide. The reins and the strip which goes around the neck may be of ribbon, but for practical use, the blue linen would be best for this also, using a single instead of double width.

The breast piece may be ornamented with featherstitching in white. Sew single bells to the linen and you will have a pair of reins that any child will delight to own.

Stenciled Gifts.

A M - A chafing dish set makes a very acceptable gift for the college girl. A table runner and napkins would be sufficient for the set or in place of the runner, square plate dollies could be substituted.

The runner and napkins can be quickly decorated with some cunning bunola stencil, which would be a most appropriate decoration for a set of this sort.

A bunola in each corner of the napkin with two or three rabbits at each end of the runner would be sufficient.

An ivory white linen with a steel or brown would be decidedly attractive or unbleached muslin could be used in place of the linen and the brown rabbits would look equally well on this background. A gray cloth with a steel or blue would also be a pleasing combina-

tion especially if the set was to be used with blue and white dishes.

Out paints should be used for the stenciling and when the color is dry, it should be pressed with a hot iron.

Either a plain or hemstitched hem could be the finish for the edge. If a strip of cloth is used for the runner, it need only be hemmed at each end, for the selvage sides do not require a hem.

This set would make a lovely gift, not only for the college girl, but for any woman who likes to make delectable things on the chafing dish.

Pieces of Leather.

Miss J A - From the left-over pieces of the suede skin, you could make some very charming little gifts.

A book marker, monogrammed, needle and the strips are long enough and crisp and hold.

A book marker should be about one and one-half inches wide and from five to six inches long. The marker is slashed at one end into strips for a fringe and then decorated in some simple way with the penmanship. And the needle must not however be of hot as when used for wood burning.

An interlaced monogram cut from a bit of leather can be used in many decorative ways. A very simple look can be obtained by pasting a leather monogram to a silk bag or by applying it to a linen book cover. The top of a silk book cover can be given a very individual look by pasting a leather monogram in the center. In fact, there are numerous ways in which it can be used.

A little needle book to represent a needle with floss for needle and a leather coverings would be an ac-

ceptable addition to any work basket.

A card case with a decoration in cut silk would be lovely. Instead of making the case in one continuous strip cut the pockets apart and machine stitch around the edges to the case. In this way smaller pieces may be utilized. In

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Center Piece.

Mrs. C. F. L. - Linen is always the best material to use for center pieces, and if you wish to use the center as a between-meal-mat, either tan or gray linen, done in colors to harmonize with your room could be used, but if you wish to use it as a dinner centerpiece, all white is correct.

If you do not care for the coronation braid, use either chain stitch or German knot stitch. The German knot stitch is now being used so much for centers and it is decidedly effective for a design of this sort.

If you wish an all white piece, the tiny eyelets would be very attractive, but if done on tan or gray linen, the French knots in colored floss would be more pleasing.

The thread for the braiding stitches should be a coarse mercerized cotton, with a finer cotton for the knots or eyelets.

The centerpiece may be made larger by allowing an inch and one half around the outer edge of the scallops, and then finishing the edge with either chain or French knot in some shape crocheted edging.

If you enlarge the center by a lining, the edge of the lined outline can be followed by couching or the same braid.

ing stitch you use for the center. If you prefer the regular button-holed scallop it is correct to use it with the lace edging.

Am delighted that you had the design so pleasing.

Gift for Child.

B G - A pair of horse reins is always a welcome gift for a small child. They can easily be formed of double strips of blue linen two and one half inches wide. The reins and the strip which goes around the neck may be of ribbon, but for practical use, the blue linen would be best for this also, using a single instead of double width.

The breast piece may be ornamented with featherstitching in white. Sew single bells to the linen and you will have a pair of reins that any child will delight to own.

Stenciled Gifts.

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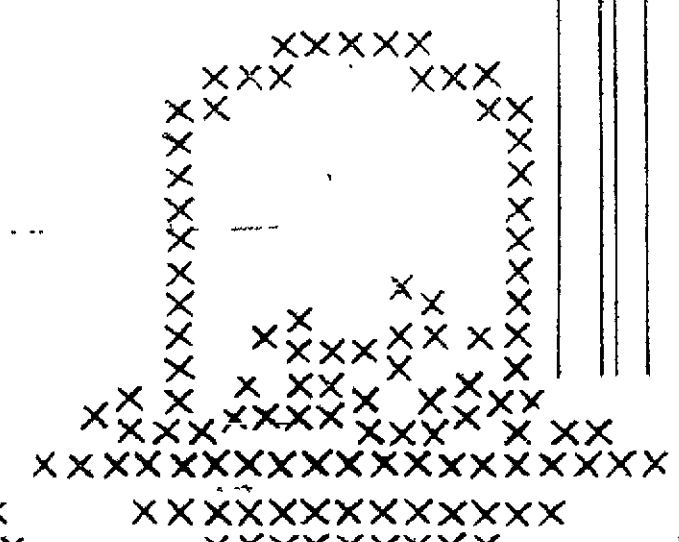
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Stenciled Gifts.

Flower Basket Design in Cross-Stitch Embroidery



There is always interest in this sort of work, and a gift that is easy to make is desirable.

It will not take long to do this cross-stitching in this beautiful flower basket design. The basket is made of a simple cross-stitch pattern, and the flowers are made of a simple cross-stitch pattern. The basket is made of a simple cross-stitch pattern, and the flowers are made of a simple cross-stitch pattern.

STORIES OF A WAR CORRESPONDENT

Mr. Gerald Brandon will contribute ten fact adventure narratives of his experiences as a war correspondent in Mexico. They are stirring recitals of actual events. The humors of revolutions as well as the elements that thrill have been included in Mr. Brandon's stories. They are human documents of absorbing interest and are herewith presented for the first time.

—Editor's Note.

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By
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"Mexico—A land of promise and of promise. A country with a brilliant future, where everything is left to be accomplished in the immediate future—'manana.' The home of the poorest people on earth. Also the most given to patriotic speeches and political propaganda. A nation that demands of its citizens the exact fulfillment of campaign promises, even though such fulfillment be inconsistent with social and political conditions. A people in the throes of sudden modernization, who but two years ago submitted to paternal government and today insist on the realization of the most advanced democratic theories of self government. A nation that embodies ideas in person, ideas and then rises to armed revolt insisting on the impossible."

The Present Government of Mexico.

"A conscientious organization torn between the desire of placing democracy in practice and the necessity of applying dictatorial and unconstitutional measures for the correction of abnormal conditions. Unhappily, a government which has always had to combat abnormal conditions, and which has never been given a fair chance to put its theories into practice. This would seem a newspaper man's paradise. There are big stories every day if one could but print them. But there's the rub. If a story does not serve official ends, the censor takes care that it never sees the light; if the revolutionists consider it unfavorable to them they will think nothing of putting a bullet in the author, next time they meet him. The way of the war correspondent is hard in Mexico, south of the Rio Grande."

G. B.



"They Thought it Was an Infernal Machine."

I HAD lived in Mexico several years, when in June, 1910, President Lind's thirty years era of peace was broken by a revolution in the State of Yucatan, which was immediately suppressed by the Federal troops, who executed the ringleaders with a few hundred of their followers and seemingly restored peace.

I covered this campaign for the Mexican Herald and then returned to the capital to take part in the sumptuous festivities with which Mexico celebrated the centennial of her independence.

There I saw President Porfirio Diaz and his fellow veterans play their last part in Mexican affairs. Apparently still controlling the destiny of the country, seemingly as popular as ever, they entertained the world's ambassadors and the cheering of the people.

One month later the scene had changed. Through out the country the people murmured. Porfirio Gomez Palacio, Parral and Ciudad Guerrero were in open revolt. In all but the list of these cities the revolution was easily suppressed, but the topography of the country between Guerrero and the nearest garrisoned city made it more difficult for the government to send troops against the revolutionists.

I left Mexico with General Juan Navarro, who commanded the Twentieth Battalion, sent to oppose

both the enemy's message, but he seemed incredulous as to the number of men I had met. He then sent for the Governor of Chihuahua and the military commandant and I was cross examined by them and a story pool-poled.

"There cannot possibly be so large a body of rebels within a two hundred mile radius," was the result of their deliberations.

I put my story on the wire and went to bed, sleeping soundly after a strenuous day's work.

At 5 o'clock I awoke and asked the hotel mazo if the rebels had as yet taken the city. "The señor is pleased to joke," was all the satisfaction I received.

In fact, I soon found out that on the street nothing was known of the proximity of the revolutionists, who apparently had not kept their word to me concerning their advance on Chihuahua.

BORROWING a horse from the Chief of Police, I rode out to the spot where I had left Herrera the day before, overtaking on the way the rear guard of a Federal force, whom Navarro had taken out to prove or disprove my information. While I was talking to Colonel Traver, in command of these men, the rebels, ambushed on either side of the road, opened a scattering fire on us, but doing no damage.

Sunday, the 7th of December, and engaging the enemy that occupied the heights surrounding the village.

The revolutionists were commanded by Pascual Orozco, later generalissimo of the anti-Maderist revolution, and numbered about 3,000. However, all their men did not get to the firing line.

Most of the shooting was inaccurate owing to the fact that the rebels kept retreating as the federals advanced, maintaining a distance of about 2,000 yards. At last the rebels reached the town and encircled themselves in the outlying houses, bespelling the walls and firing from this vantage at the federals on the plain.

I was with the advance guard and we stormed several houses, having to riddle them with bullets before their occupants' fire would cease. In nearly every one of these houses we found dead women and children, and there would always be more dead men than rifles, which proved that the houses harbored non-combatants.

A mile farther on was a clump of huts, and fifty federals detached themselves from the main body and made toward them.

Spurring my charger I galloped ahead of them, thinking I could get the women and children out of the way before the federals got close.

Twenty yards from the first house a barred wire fence prevented closer approach, so I called out at the top of my voice, "Out with the women and children; the federals are coming."

A door opened and a gun barrel projected, followed by several others, above which peered the unconfident heads of their mountainous owners. I repeated my warning, and, unslinging my camera, snapped them.

The rifles in the doorway belched fire and some thing smote me in the abdomen, while my horse reared and fell upon me. Later I found out that my camera had been mistaken for an infernal machine.

I DID not lose consciousness, but did not feel like getting up, fearing that greater loss of blood would result from my movement.

Soon the federals came up at a gallop and got entangled in the fence under the rebel fire. Of these fifty federals not a single one but was killed or wounded in the next half hour.

Sergeant Gomez, who by order of General Navarro had been my orderly or personal servant during the march, came up to me where I was lying and got me from under my horse, which had been killed.

Knowing beside me Gomez started to rub my chest, which was smeared with blood, when suddenly he fell across my chest, the entire top of his head blown off by a soft-should bullet.

I managed to wriggle from under the body of the fallen fellow, who was spilling blood all over me. To my surprise this movement did not entail much suffering and I began to wonder if I was not mortally wounded after all.

Then a cavalry lieutenant crawled to my side. "Will you please take my picture now, so that I can prove to the boys in Mexico that I have really been on the firing line?" he pleaded.

My camera, a Graflex, had received a pretty hard shaking, as both myself and my horse had fallen on it, but it seemed to be working all right, and I asked the lieutenant to move a little to the left in order that a bunch of dead soldiers should also show up on the negative.

He moved, but it was his last move, as at the precise moment that I was about to click the machine he uttered a gurgling sound and fell back, shot through the breast.

HIS scared me, and I lay still until more troops came up on the other side of the houses, firing through them, and incidentally killing some of us who were in the line of fire. This was by no means pleasant, and I got up in a hurry, and mounting a fine horse with a silver decorated saddle that was attached behind the house I made off to seek a surgeon.

About an hour later the rebels in the houses were dislodged by artillery, some escaping, twelve being captured and eighty killed.

The surgeon laughed when he examined my wounds. One bullet had gone between my chest and arm, scraping the skin from both. Another had pierced my wrist, and a third one me square in the abdomen, but had not penetrated the abdominal wall owing to the fact that it had first gone through my horse's head, becoming mushroomed and lost its penetrating power.

General Navarro had received instructions from the President not to take prisoners, as the judicial authorities seemed inclined to give them light sentences, so after the battle he rounded up all the prisoners as well as all the able-bodied men in the village, thirty-six in all, and shot them without trial, barely asking each man his name as a matter of record.

The rebels met their fate calmly, with Indian stoicism. The non-combatant villagers started to protest, but, finding it useless, relapsed into a sullen attitude, refusing to give their names or have any dealings with the federals.

I thought this a very big story and sent it to Chihuahua by a courier, as Navarro refused to allow me to transmit it on the military wire.

ON the day after the battle the Federal camp was visited by Haggerty of the Associated Press, accompanied by C. L. Harris and Felix Sommerfeld, the one an American photographer and the other a German mining man, both residing in Chihuahua.

Haggerty had been with the Revolutionists and had



"Heads and Rifles Appeared at the Door."

the rebels. Navarro was riding under the orders of General Plata, commander of the military department of the Northwest, and was instructed to remain in Chihuahua until further notice. I accompanied him there, but could get no news of the rebel movements and therefore, mounting a horse, rode toward Guerrero, which is 230 miles to the northwest, in the thick of the Sierra Madre range.

I HAD hardly gone ten miles when I met a body of four hundred mounted revolutionists galloping toward Chihuahua. They stopped me and, hearing I was a newspaper man, took me to their chief, Castulo Herrera, who was camping near. Herrera to my surprise turned out to be an old friend. I had met him several years before in Mexico in connection with a labor movement. He was president of the Mexican Boiler Makers Union.

"We will take Chihuahua to-night or to-morrow morning," said Herrera in answer to my inquiries. "Go and tell General Navarro that if he wishes to avoid the shedding of innocent blood he should meet me outside of the city limits."

I had a good horse and made him do his best on the way back to Chihuahua. Calling on Navarro, I gave